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Mr Bush was particularly concerned that the message from the summit should be able to convince Mr Gorbachev's conservative critics that Nato was changing and that they should realise their own leader was largely respon-sible for bringing about this transformation. He said: "The message I have to say to Mr Gorbachev is that this is a defensive alliance, not threatening the Soviet Union, and please convince your military and others of this fact." The American president said he would probably telephone Mr Gorbachev in the next two

NATO leaders yesterday

presented the new face of a transformed Western

alliance, signalling the end of the Cold War.

They hope their new

stance will help President

Gorbachev to win round

President Bush describ-

ed the declaration issued

after the two-day summit

in London as a turning

point in Nato's history,

with its message of co-

operation and promise "to

alter the way we think about defence".

The agenda for arms control

talks includes limiting the number of troops in a unified Germany and a commitment

to do so will be given when the Conventional Forces in Eur-

ope (CFE) treaty is signed in

Kremlin hardliners.

Manfred Worner, Nato sec-retary general, will go to Moscow next weekend to convey the message of the summit and extend to Mr Gorbachev an invitation to address a North Atlantic Council meeting. Mr Gorba-Council meeting. Mr Gorbachev said yesterday: "I am

always ready to go."

Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, said he hoped the declaration would help to break down Moscow's continued objection to a uni-

when he goes to Moscow. was particularly pleased with from the threat or use of force the clauses in the five-page against the territorial integrity declaration that underlined or political independence of

Garrison arrives,

one gun blazing.

Best of luck to Zina against Martina.

Nuclear weapons to be 'last resort'

Nato hopes its

new image will aid Gorbachev

☐ Peace declaration Warsaw Pact allies invited to sign joint declaration with

By Michael Evans in London and Nicholas Beeston in moscow

Intensified negotiations on cutting conventional forces in Europe. When treaty is signed. Nato will give a commitment on troop levels in united Germany and seek a new agreement on further cuts. Nato to move away from "forward defence" strategy

ger and more structured veroperation in Europe (CSCE).

Albania, the United States and Canada, should provide "a readiness of active units; and a forum for wider political di-alogue in a more united "to build up large forces if and alogue in a more united a programme for regular consultations between members, at heads of state and

putes between members. process, Nato leaders profied Germany being in Nato. posed that the 23 countries of He, too, will play his part in promoting Nato's new image when he goes to Moscow. the alliance and the Warsaw Pact should sign a joint declaration in which "we sol-Margaret Thatcher said the emnly state that we are no summit was a landmark for longer adversaries and re-Nato, but made clear that she affirm our intention to refrain

THE MAIN NATO DECISIONS

☐ Gorbachev invitation President Gorbachev and other East European leaders invited to address North Atlantic Council.

to smaller, more mobile multinational units that can be reinforced if needed.

nuclear weapons in Europe.

Nato would continue to have the most important role in maintaining security and stability in Europe, the declaration included proposals for a stronsion of the 35-nation Confer-

the need for the alliance to any state". The twelve other

'weapons of last resort", moving away from "flexible response" doctrine. Nato to

artillery shells from Europe if Moscow does the same. ☐ Stronger CSCE role New institutions proposed for Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, including secretariat, body to monitor elections, centre for prevention of conflict and Assembly of Europe.

☐ Moscow briefing Nato secretary-general to visit Moscow to brief Mr Gorbachev on summit. President Bush also expected to explain decisions to Mr Gorbachev by telephone.

maintain a strong defence and CSCE members will also be for the continued presence of invited to sign the statement. CSCE members will also be The question of limiting While emphasising that German troop levels had been one of the key issues. Herr Kohl got his way in tying the

commitment to the CFE agreement, in spite of initial American reservations. The declaration also promised fundamental changes to ence on Security and Co- the alliance's military strategy peration in Europe (CSCE). in Europe, with smaller, This body, which consists of restructured forces based on multinational corps of natall European members except ional units; a reduction in

Europe", and there should be when they might be needed". The leaders agreed that nuclear artillery shells should be eliminated from Europe. government or foreign min-isterial level, Nato says. There provided there was reciprocal action from the Soviet Union should also be a small and once negotiations had

bourg, based on the Council of by the Soviet foreign ministry Europe, and a special centre in spokesman Gennadi Geras Berlin for conciliation of dis- imov, who said: "This is good news. It seems they have taken As part of this restructuring of Nato to something other steps to change the character than an instrument of the Cold War into an instrument for co-operation on the conti-

nent of Europe." Mr Gerasimov said the Nato declaration, whose official text he had not seen, was regarded as the long-awaited response to concessions by the Warsaw Pact which until now, he said, had been one-sided. His remarks appeared to be directed at hardline critics of Mr Gorbachev who say that Moscow has relinquished its power in Europe and that only Nato had gained the benefits.

Summit reports, page 8
Edited communique, page 8
Leading article, page 13
Photographs, page 28

Gooch's 154 saves the day

DESPITE the failure of four specialist batsmen, England reached 435 last night in their first innings in the Third Test with New Zealand at Edgbaston. Graham Gooch, the England captain, stood firm as Stewart, Lamb, Robin Smith and Fairbrother all went cheaply. Gooch reached 154, his ninth Test century.

Sir Richard Hadlee and Snedden, both playing their final Tests, fir ished with three wickets apiece, Hadlee bringing his career total to 426.

Test match, pages 29, 33

Lendl's dream in ruins

All shipshape: The 140ft barquentine Kaliakra, from Bulgaria, preparing at Plymouth Hoe for the start today of the Tall Ships Race to Spain, in which 13 nations will be represented in a 74-strong fleet

By MARK SOUSTER

THE dream that Ivan Lendl has nurtured for so long and to which he has sacrificed so much was in ruins once more yesterday as he was defeated by Stefan Edberg in a Wimbledon semi-final.

Lendl, the number one seed. was comprehensively beaten 1-6, 6-7, 3-6, on the centre court. For another year at least his obsessive ambition of winning the only grand slam title to have eluded him must remain unfulfilled.

Tomorrow Edberg will play Boris Becker in a repeat of the 1988 and 1989 finals. Becker overcame Goran Ivanisevic, aged 18, from Yugoslavia in a

magnificent match. Lendl, aged 30, found Edberg, the London-based Swede and champion two years ago, in devastating form. "Of course it was disappointing," he said yesterday. But he praised Edberg's performance.

Of his decision to concentrate on Wimbledon at the expense of the French championships, he said: "I was willing to take a chance and I'm probably going to do it

Becker described his fourset victory as one of the best grass court games he had ever played. He predicted that Ivanisevic would one day be Wimbledon champion. • Touts were asking £450 for tickets for tomorrow's final, well down on expected prices.

Attack by Major on 'divisive' cash union

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

last night that existing plans currencies. for European economic and

monetary union risked dividing the European Community.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the Delors proposals for a single European currency and monetary policy carried massive economic risks, could place an intolerable strain on commu-

against inflation. But at the same time he raising of the temperature in launched an effort to win the the debate over monetary backing of industry and busi- union in advance of the inter- potential to generate huge ness for his own counter-proposals for a hard European December. Ministers have so

In another speech yes-

terday, Mr Major predicted that it would be a while before inflation fell decisively. At the Welsh Conservative conference in Llandudno, he offered no early prospect of a cut recrimination, he said. in interest rates and said the

nity cohesion, cost jobs and a single currency, delivered in output, and weaken the battle a speech last night to the Mr Major, while not Welsh CBI, marked a sharp currency unit (ecu) as a par- far concentrated their attack

JOHN Major gave a warning Europe alongside national inflationary dangers and loss of sovereignty inherent in the Delors plan. But in what seemed a change of tactics. Mr Major spoke for the first time about the dangers of splitting the EC. Any attempt to force the pace was bound to lead to

> The chancellor was hitting year ahead would be difficult. back after the sceptical recep-Mr Major's warning against tion given by West Germany

Mr Major, while not questioning the good intentions of Britain's EC partners, said monetary union had the tensions in the community.

No rates cut, page 2 allel common money in on what they regard as the Pound gains ground, page 43

Molyneaux blow to talks

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

ern Ireland suffered a serious that the process could "un-Molyneaux, the Ulster Union-ist leader, urged the govern-allowed to cause lengthy reach agreement on the pro- Irish government sources cess with Dublin.

Mr Molyneaux, speaking in Belfast after the speech in the Commons on Thursday by Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, said the regarding the timing of Dub-Irish government had fired an lin's role in the three-tier talks. "exocet" at the talks process, had been underestimated. He which had prevented Mr did not believe they could be

setback last night when James ravel if difficulties with the ment to abandon attempts to delays. However, both he and sounded optimistic that a deal could be reached fairly soon.

Mr Molyneaux said the difficulties which came to a head on Thursday morning, Wimbledon, pages 29, 32 Brooke from moving foward, resolved in time for Mr

THE prospect of inter-party At an earlier press conference Brooke to announce a formal talks on devolution in North- Mr Brooke gave a warning timetable this parliamentary

The Ulster Unionist leader said he was sure the Irish government would use similar countered propositions with which it could not agree. "What I am simply saying is that, given that the Irish government has demonstrated its capacity to destroy, I think we have got to proceed along those routes which are not vulnerable to these attacks."

Bart the brat gives Dick Tracy a pounding

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

YOUNG Americans last summer dressed themselves in black and yellow and carved the Batman logo into their haircuts. This year they were supposed to don the yellow fedoras and T-shirts of Dick Tracy but, despite an enormous marketing effort, the comic-strip police-

man has left them cold. Instead, from California to New York, teenagers are shaving "Bart" into their hair in capital leners. Millions more are sporting T-shirts featuring a punk-style juvenile delinquent. The usual slogan reads: "I'm Bart Simpson, who the hell

The Simpsons, an animated cartoon

drawn by Matt Groening, a left-winger,

was never intended to be an instant cult

successs. The executives at Fox Network

were reluctant even to try to make the

situation comedy which has now turned loaded with Simpsons' sweatshirts, from bizarre satire into a cultural phenomenon that extends far beyond the world of television.

The tale of everyday life in an unpleasant, dysfunctional family has taken off as a social force, becoming the second most-watched programme for viewers under 40 and the top among males. It is being condemned by school principals, pronounced on by sociologists and worshipped by misunderstood teenagers and young adults frustrated by the rigours of life in the nineties.

The most striking message is not that America should be ready to take a cartoon to heart on prime-time television, but that it should be so wildly enthusiastic about a show with a distinctly left-wing theme. Subversive as The Simpsons undoubtedly is, the to one in particular which says "Undercapitalist bandwagon has trundled out, achiever and proud of it".

sports shoes, transistors and posters. Homer Simpson is a lower middle-

class loser. He works as a safety inspector at the local nuclear power station in the mythical town of Springfield. His wife Marge is best known for a towering blue beehive hairdo. Bart, an anagram of brat, is the unlovable, constantly snarling 10-yearold scion of the family whose trademark

expressions have entered the young

American vocabulary. They include "Eat my shorts", "Don't have a cow" and "Aye, Caramba". It is the world view of the spiky-haired Bart which is causing the trouble among the educators. Schools in Ohio and California have banned Bart T-shirts, and many others have taken exception

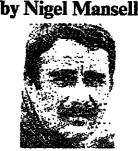


Bart Simpson: proud of being an under-achiever



Overseas Edition

My racing life,



"If a footballer doesn't perform well, the other team scores a goal. But if I don't perform well, it could be my life"

Public triumph, private grief

Anthony Trollope concealed fears of madness and poverty even when a wealthy and famous writer. Peter Ackroyd reviews a new biography

Lesson from Westminster

The City of London should learn from Westminster's new buildings, says Marcus Binney

The Boyne

Conor Cruise O'Brien on reland's 300-year conflict

Jan Morris

Why I love Sydney

WEEKEND-

LIVING Every day is

washday



The crisp linen sheets on beds at the Savov Hotel come from a south London laundry that has changed

little in 70 years: Page 20 Warfare in the woods

Playing at war has become a well organised leisure business, but conservationists are worried: Page 17

SPORT



Martina goes for a ninth

Zina Garrison, in her first Wimbledon final, faces Martina Navratilova, who hopes for a record ninth singles title today: Page 32

Miller on

Maradona Diego Maradona's contribution to the Argentina team has taken them to the World Cup final tomorrow. He is, David Miller says, the best footballer in the world:

-WEEKEND-**MONEY**

Page 31

Buying wisely at auction

Auction rooms can be puzzling places for beginners. Weekend Money asked three auctioneers for their advice: Page 48

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British Airways spends £4bn on record jumbo jet order



Lord King: option to buy

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

BRITISH Airways yesterday signed agreements to buy up to 33 new Boeing 747-400 long-range jets worth more than £4 billion - the biggest single aircraft order ever placed by a British airline.

The aircraft, the latest version of the jumbo jet, will be powered by Rolls-Royce RB 211-524G engines costing more than £600 million. Other British companies will obtain business worth about £75 million in

producing components.

The deal was agreed at a board meeting yesterday and involves firm orders for 21 aircraft costing £2,330 million and options on a further 12 at £1,550 million. The investment is designed to provide for the airline's likely expansion in the next century and to replace some

of its older Boeing 747s. The 747-400s in British Airways

club and 294 economy seats and fly up to 8,000 miles non-stop.

Deliveries will begin in 1992 and continue until 1999. Unusually, British Airways has agreed with Bocing that it will be able to convert the orders into orders for any new variant Boeing might produce. "It is possible that during the delivery period. Boeing will produce a larger version of the 747," Lord King of Wartnaby, the BA chairman said. "We have, therefore negotiated the right to convert any number of the orders to the new type. Although no details have been confirmed, we envisage that new 747 variants could provide passenger capacities between 450 and 600 seats."

Although Boeing said yesterday that it has no immediate plans to produce a bigger version of the jumbo jet, designers have been studying a new range, which, by

colours will have 18 first-class, 74 building a new wing, could push the capacity up to at least 600. Such a project would, however, go ahead only if airlines showed sufficient

> British Airways placed an original order for 19 747-400s with options on a further 12 in 1986. Thirteen have been delivered, more than to any other airline, and by the end of the decade, the 747-400 fleet will have risen to a total of 42 on the basis of firm orders and to 64 if all options are exercised. The airframe of the 747-400 is

based on the standard Boeing 747s and, apart from winglets designed to improve performance and reduce drag, looks not unlike its predecessors. The flight deck has, how-ever, been redesigned for two-man operation. On very long-haul flights, an additional crew sleeps in a special compartment ready to take over before landing. The use of two-man

especially those who trained on the old mechancial instruments, and some unions are still refusing to fly the 747-400 without a third crew member. The debate over the additional "pair of eyes" on the flight deck has raged for several years and appears largely to have been resolved in Britain, where younger pilots trained from the beginning in modern flight decks are rapidly taking over. Some safety experts still remain concerned that too little is known about the ultralong haul operations and the longterm reliability of the computers and cathode ray tubes that have replaced mechanical instruments...

Six cathode ray tubes are used to display the flight control, navigation and engine and crew alerting functions and have enabled the number of flight deck lights, gauges and switches to be reduced from 971 to

crews has worried some pilots, 365. It is calculated that the pilot's work load is reduced by between 30 and 50 per cent compared with that needed to fly the standard 747 and the aircraft's mechanical condition is constantly monitored automati-cally during flight.

The Rolls-Royce engines order will guarantee the employment of thousands. The company now has almost a third of the market for big engines with orders for 143 aircraft.
Lord King said: "We do not buy out
of pure patriotism but for quality and price. There is no doubt that the company's reputation for reliability is reassuring for passengers when they fly BA and see the Rolls-Royce name on the side."

Airbus Industrie, which had not figured strongly as a competitor in the ultra-long range market, are hoping to persuade BA to buy their twin engined A330 jet as a replacement for its ageing TriStar fleet.

Chancellor dismisses early cut in interest rates

By PHILD WESTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday crushed hopes of early cuts in interest and mortgage rates and admitted its policies were taking longer to bring inflation down than expected.

John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said infla-tion would not fall decisively for a while. However, in a speech to the Welsh Conservative conference in Llandudno, Gwynedd, Mr. Major said the long-term outlook was brighter than at any time

for a generation.

He said there was no doubt righ interest rates would defeat inflation. Demand had fallen considerably, he said, but it is proving to be a longer haul than anyone expected. I know high interest rates are difficult, peinful, but they are unavoidable." Mr. Major said. "The truth is here. as in every other country, the use of interest rates is essential to reduce inflation."

With the latest inflation figure due on Friday, the chancellor said: Disappointingly, we still have to see the RPI turn down and I fear it will be a while before it does so decisively. We have to see inflation come down — and keep on coming down," he said. "Back down to the average level of our competitors; then beyond to the level of the best, and their lower still. Nothing less will do." The minister then delivered

his message on interest rates. "I have no intention of relaxing monetary policy before the job has been done. Inevitably this means it will be a difficult year. I in no way underesti-mate these difficulties."

Mr Major's message was later reinforced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister. He said there was no such thing as a knock-out blow against inflation; it had to be fought all the time.

He also said that Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, had always been the striker's friend. "He's not a man who can ever be trusted to lead this nation." The minister said Labour's claim to be pro-European was audacious.
"Our position is consistent. We are the party of Europe. We always have been and always will be."

Police cells fill after prison ban

Police cells in England and Wales began to fill rapidly yesterday after prison officers started a carefully controlled campaign of barring people from entering jails that have populations above official limits (Jamie Dettmer writes).

limits (Jamie Dettmer writes). The Home Office said the public was being put at risk:
The police are being diverted from their primary tasks." The action, which started are noon and will finish on Mosday, marks an escalation in

the dispute between the Home Office and the Prison Officers Association over staff levels. Inmates waiting to go to jails were sent to join about 900 prisoners now being held in police cells.

Theft charge

Margaret Russell, aged 37, a housekeeper, was remanded in custody at Leyburn, North Yorkshire, yesterday, accused with another person of taking part in a £1.5 million theft of silver and jewellery heirlooms from Aske Hall, at Richmond, the home of Penelope, Marchioness of Zetland.

Drink-drive fine Mary Parkinson, aged 30, daughter of Cecil Parkinson,

the transport secretary became abusive after her arrest for drink-driving on June 7, magistrates at Bodmin, Comwall, were told yesterday. She was fined £275, ordered to pay £25 costs, and banned from driving for 21 months. ing for 21 months.

Sutch abdicates

Screaming Lord Sutch said yesterday that he is to step down as leader of the Monster Raving Loony party. He intends to go on contesting seats for the party but would like David Owen to take over.

"David has destroyed three parties; we don't think even he can manage a fourth," he said.



IRA denies setting off bomb in the Strand

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

bin in central London yesterday was the work of the IRA and intended to create seen recently. disruption or fear during the morning rush hour.

No one was injured in the just after 7am, which caused traffic congestion as the Strand was closed from the Adelphi theatre to the Aldwych for six hours.

A few hours earlier, cleaners in London Underground sta- off. I was about 150 yards tions at Bank and Blackfriars discovered two hoax bombs in litter bins. Police are not connecting the hoax devices in plastic food boxes with the Strand explosion outside the bank just after 7am.

bomb exploded, there was speculation on the motives of then ran off. the attack. In Dublin, the IRA issued a statement to a news agency denying any connec-tion with "three devices" planted in London Under-

ground stations. During IRA campaigns in the 1970s, bombs were left in litter bins both in the street and in at least one station. If the latest attack was the work campaign to keep the police

The device left in the waste bin was extremely small, but for central London on a day travelling along the Strand said: "I heard this almighty when the police were dealing just yards from where the with the security and traffic bomb exploded said: "I saw flying ten yards."

SCOTLAND Yard's anti-ter-rorist branch believes a small end of the Nato summit. In bomb that exploded in a litter the attack on the Carlton club a mile away last week the IRA used one of the biggest bombs

The green litterbin was emptied by Alex Praiziver, blast outside a Barclays bank before the blast. "I left it just after 7am, which caused empty at about 6.50am. There had been rubbish in the bin but nothing else," he said."We went all the way along the Strand and we were on our way back when the bomb went

A homeless man calling himself Nick said: "I saw a man dump a package in the bin seconds before it blew up. I doss down on the Strand and I was walking from the Reed's Last night, as the Yard Employment Agency where I issued a photofit picture of a sleep. He dropped what man seen shortly before the looked like a McDonald's carrier bag into the bin and

> "The binman had just col-lected the rubbish minutes before. It seemed to go off almost on impact with the bin. The bin went everywhere," he said. Nick described the suspect as aged about 40, 5ft 8 ins tall, with greying bair. He was wearing a leather jacket with fur collar and cuffs.

Nick added: "He ran back of the IRA, the plan may have along the Strand. I was about been simply to vary the ten yards away at the time. method of attack of its present. There were loads of people walking around on their way to work. It's a wonder no one was hurt'

Joe Moorland, aged 52, a caused a great many problems bus driver whose bus was

Rifkind wins £300m extra

to ease poll tax next year

MALCOLM Rifkind has se- an embarrassing retreat after it proposals for replacing the

date for Scotland the doubling

of the savings limit for poll tax rebates introduced for pens-ioners in England and Wales.

Mr Rifkind had raised no

objections when the scheme

for England and Wales was outlined to the Cabinet, but

ministers were forced to re-

treat after Scotland's omission

from the scheme was greeted

they regarded the sum of £300

million as the minimum re-

quired to maintain the present

of the border.

spending levels.

months. In March, the The Labour leadership is government was forced into close to completing its final

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

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cured an additional £300 mil- had initially refused to back-



Police searching for clues among debris scattered along the Strand in central London after a bomb in a litter bin exploded yesterday morning

the explosion. It was very frightening. I was shocked and stopped the bus. We weren't far away." His conductor, Paul Vandl, aged 47, said: "All igers were a bit panicky. I asked them to leave the bus because there was a

Martin MacGregor, a stu-dent nurse, of Romford, Essex, who was on the bus, said: We heard a bang and then saw the bin disintegrate. Part of it flew across the road and hit a parked car.

Peter Cole, aged 45, a taxi driver, said he had a lucky escape when he turned up Burleigh Street near the bomb seconds before it went off. He said: "I heard this almighty

community charge with a

modernised version of the

rating system (Philip Webster

cabinet's economic sub-

committee on Wednesday is

expected to agree that the new

property tax proposed by

Bryan Gould's review of alter-

natives to the poll tax will be

based on a system of imputed

achieved by introducing an extended and more generous

system of rebates than exists at

present. Final decisions are

likely next week before the

package is put to a meeting of Labour's national executive.

A meeting of the sub-

committee this week had a

lively debate over whether the

ability to pay principle should be met by rebates or by

assessing individual liability

by using tax codings held by the Inland Revenue. Both

were contained in the options

paper put forward by Mr Gould, the shadow environ-

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ment secretary.

Labour's objective of link-

A meeting of the shadow

writes).

rental values.

Leaders of Scottish local authorities had indicated that to pay is expected to be

The man the Anti-Terrorist Squad is seeking is said to be white, with grey curly hair and a moustache. He has a scar on his right cheek.

Scotland Yard is also anxious to trace the occupants of Mr Moorland's number 9 bus which braked to a halt in front of the explosion.

A spokesman said: "No one has claimed reponsibility for the bombing and we cannot rule out anybody. We don't NOW II II WAS LIIC IKA. We are trying to trace the man seen leaving the scene of the

"The Anti-Terrorist Squad urgently wants to trace the man seen just prior to the explosion. He was seen placing a package in the bin."

plans to force councils there to privatise services, it was claimed vesterday. THE ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL Authorities in Northern Ireland said that putting council services out to tender would open up new and dangerous

by paramilitaries if the gov-

ernment presses ahead with

opportunities for initimidation by the IRA and Protestant terrorist groups. Refuse collection, street cleaning, town hall security and the maintenance of council buildings and land would be handed over to contractors who would be vulnerable to protection rackets.

The government plans to extend compulsory competitive tendering for most council services to Ulster from next year — as is already the but the big firms who have special problems, he said. practice in England and Wales.

concern about the implica- would leave them wide open

COUNCIL services in North- fears that councils would lose know that protection rackets ern ireland will be taken over the power to carry out security are already common in the vetting of staff making it building trade." easier for terrorists to attack municipal property. So far this former lord mayor of Belfast.

> security of its large computer for government. departments. The Northern Ireland councils insist that they are committed to getting value for money and point out that their share of the rates bill in Ulster has risen by less than 5

Compulsory tendering will

aid terrorists, councils say

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

of Craigavon in Co Armagh. and the association's president until last week, said: "Competitive tendering may have worked on the mainland tendered on the mainland are

not represented here.

has not been a prime target for said that the terrorists would the paramilitaries. Belfast city use front organisations to lic buildings. "I know of no centre. Two-thirds of its work company in Northern Ireland

that would want to tender for the services operated by the city of Belfast," he said. "What is most likely is that a company would come in from outside and use local subcontractors to do the job. "That would mean splitting

per cent a year over the last three years.

James McCammick, mayor

the city up into geographical areas and the paramiltaries would move in in no time at all and take over in the same way that organised crime has moved into city services in America." The government had to realise the province had An unprecendented all-

party conference attended by Raymond McKay, the Putting council services leaders of the 26 local councils association's secretary, said into the hands of contractors in Northern Ireland, has already been held on the issue. "There is an unbelievable

degree of unanimity on this issue," Mr Empey said.

Two killed by police after bank raid between officers and the robbers while a gang as they attempted to leave a bank

IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

FOR the third time this year Irish police yesterday opened fire on bank robbers in busy daytime streets, shooting dead two men in Dublin after a high speed chase. The men, wearing balaclavas and armed with at least one sawn-off shotgun, had earlier held up a branch of the Bank of Ireland at Leixlip, west of the city, and escaped with £2,500.

Their green Mazda getaway car was later spotted near the city centre and a chase began. Shots were exchanged

lion in central government

grants to Scottish local authorities to help to ease next

The cash is in addition to an

extra £2.5 billion which Chris

Patten, the environment sec-

retary, has won to hold down

bills in England and Wales, but Mr Rifkind, the Scottish

secretary, has warned local authorities north of the border

that money should not be used

as the base for higher spending

but to keep down poll tax bills.

local authorities should help to boost Mr Rifkind's reput-

ation after several difficult

The increase in grant for

year's rises in poll tax bills.

on the move. The getaway car was eventually rammed by a police car and a shoot-out followed in which the two men, who are thought to come from Dublin and to have no IRA connections, received fatal wounds. Three police officers were taken to hospital suffering from shock and minor injuries.

This year Irish police have killed three raiders and injured eight other people including three police officers, two bank employees and a passer-by.

In Athy, Co Kildare in January, the emergency response unit opened fire on

in the town square. No shots were fired by the gang, but one member was killed and two were injured. Also caught in the police fire was a bank teller, the bank porter, a passing member of the public and three police officers. That debacle was followed by a success

at Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, in May when seven raiders escaping in a van were stopped after exchanging shots with police. In that case the thieves fired first. Two police officers returned fire, smashing the windscreen and causing serious injuries to the driver.

Red light

may solve

medical

headache

By NICK NUTTALL

KALEIDOSCOPIC goggles

which pulse coloured lights

into a patient's eyes might help to curb and cure painful migraine attacks without the

Pilot studies by Dr Duncan

Anderson, a neuro-physiolo-gist at the Hammersmith Hos-

pital, west London, have found that 72 per cent of

migraine headaches are

stopped by the goggles, with nearly all patients reporting

In separate trials by Dr Jean

Munro, principal medical advisor to the Environmental Medical Foundation and a

migraine expert at Break-

spears Hospital, near Watford,

coloured light therapy in mainly the red spectrum has also been found to prevent

hour sessions could stop mi-

graine attacks for six months. The effect may be even longer,

as we studied only over a six

Dr Anderson, who has de-

eyepieces which have been out

lights during work on pattern

recognition. The kit he has

momth period." she said.

"We found that three one-

migraine attacks.

some relief from pain.

need for drugs.

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

tions of the government's to intimidation by the proposals was felt in both communities. There were Defence Association. We



Help for sufferers: adapted goggles could bring some relief for victims of migraine attacks

with opaque lenses silvered on the inside.

Small diodes emitting red light, similar to those found on stereo consoles, are in-stalled on the goggles. The speed of flashing and bright-ness can be altered by a control unit the size of a cigarette packet.

Dr Anderson said that in the pilot study the average length of a six-hour migraine had been cut to 35 minutes signed special kaleidoscopic over a 30-minute treatment with the goggles. The diodes on sale at £100, said that he emit red, but many patients stumbled across the curative reported seeing other colours, power of coloured pulsating such as green and yellow, as well as patterns and swirts.

Five million Britons are

designed consists of a pair of thought to suffer from miswimming style goggles fitted graines, with many having to resort to powerful drugs with

unwelcome side-effects to curb the pain. • Britain's geothermal project, being run by Cambonne School of Mines at Rose-

manowes Quarry near Penryn, Cornwall, intended to extract energy from hot rocks buried deep underground, may be-abandoned by the government on cost grounds. Experts at the Department

of Energy are expected to recommend that prospects for the 13-year-old scheme, which has already swallowed £27 million in Government and EC funding, are too uncertain justify additional heavy

Radiation blamed for death

THE death of a former soldier involved in the nuclear test clean-up operation on Christ-mas Island 30 years ago was caused by exposure to radi-ation during his Army service, a coroner ruled yesterday. The verdict was hailed as a victory by a nuclear veterans' group seeking compensation for exservicemen involved in similar incidents. Walter Fazackerley, aged

i, who served with the Royal Engineers, spent eight months on Christmas Island after the tests, before leaving in 1960, the inquest in Preston, Lan-cashire, was told. He died in April from cancer of the bone marrow. Dr Caroline Nicholson, consultant pathologist, said she could not exclude the possibility that the cancer was due to his army service an opinion supported by Dr Edmund Tapp, pathologist. Mr Fazackerley of Preston

had his application for a war pension rejected. After his death, social security officials said that was a "regrettable error". After yesterday's in-quest, Ken McGinley, chairman of the British Nuclear Veterans' Association, said: "This is the most specific verdict we have had in a case of this kind." Howard McCann, the coroner, re-corded a verdict that Mr Fazackerley's death was due to his army service and exposure to radiation.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

The body in

the garage
"She was reclined on the

camel-coloured leather

of the front seat. Her

eyes were closed. It

seemed she had meant to appear neat and

composed . . ." So begins the new book by

Scott Turow, arguably

the best thriller writer in

the world today.

Tomorrow The Sunday

Times launches First

Chapters. During eight

weeks it will publish the

opening chapters of

some of the best novels

appearing this autumn.

including those of Dick

Francis, Fay Weldon

and Kurt Vonnegut.

Mozart's world

Also tomorrow, in The

Sunday Times

Magazine, a special

celebration of the

prodigious composer

Mozart begins with a

£5,000 competition plus a free wallchart map and

the first of four

packs of stickers.

Hailsham

"I was totally

unprepared for the

extent and duration of

Thatcher's hegemony of

British politics." writes

Lord Hailsham. The

man who disclaimed his

peerage in the belief that

he would succeed

Harold Macmillan at 10

Downing Street

continues his

astonishingly frank

account of his life with a

description of his

dealings with post-war

Conservative prime

Cup violence courts hand out fines and curfews

By ROBIN YOUNG

MAGISTRATES around the country yesterday began deal- widespread damage in the Wednesday night's disturbances in many towns after fans had watched England's World Cup deseat on television. Bans and curfews were imposed in many cases in an Italy tonight.

Chancellor

dismisses

early cut in interest

rates

By PHILIP WESTER

CHIEF POUNDENT

THE government Yesterley

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Carrie []

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In Southampton three people appeared before magistrates accused of murdering an electrician, Ronald Goodwin, of Totton, Hampshire, who was involved in a fracas after the semi-final defeat against West Germany. Patrick and Sharon Moore, a brother and sister, aged 20 and 23, and Lisa Bower, aged 17, all of Calmore, Hampshire, were remanded in custody by Totton magistrates until July

At likeston, Derbyshire, four soccer fans were fined a total of £900 for causing trouble in Long Eaton, Derby-shire, after watching the match on television in a pub. The presiding magistrate, Joyce Marshall, told them:"I suggest you stay indoors when the next-match is on." Wil-liam Taylor, for the prosecu-

£6.8m Bentley 'not Le Mans car'

THE sale of a vintage Bentley for £6.8 million stalled after the purchaser decided it was not "old No 1", the double Le Mans winner, and was worth only £250,000, the High Court was told yesterday.

Edward Hubbard, a retired businessman and car collector, is suing Middlebridge Scimitar over its alleged breach of an agreement to buy the car. Middlebridge of Milton Keynes, Buckingham-shire, accepts it is the car that crashed at Brooklands in 1932, killing Clive Dunfee, its

The company says, how-ever, that the Bentley is not the one it was promised — the Le Mans winner of 1929 and 1930 - because it was extensively rebuilt before the crash. Mr Hubbard, aged 59, of Chiswick Mall, west London, said he discussed the Bentley with Geoffrey Pattinson, of

Coys of Kensington - auctioneers of old cars - last year. Mr Pattinson told him: "I believe you have the most valuable car in the world." Mr Hubbard, who recently restored the car for £250,000. said Walter Hassan, who rebuilt the car in 1931 and 1932, notes. Mr Hassan

helped him with drawings and clearly" regarded the Bentley in its Brooklands form as "definitely" being "old No!". Bentley enthusiasts who bad inspected the newly-restored car thought it authentic. Mr Hubbard is trying to

enforce Middlebridge's agreement to buy the car for £6.8 million, plus the transfer to him of other assets worth £3.2 million. Middlebridge claims the car being offered by Mr Hubbard is not "old No 1" as it was completely rebuilt be-fore the 1932 Brooklands

It says that the present car retains only a much-modified bulkhead and the gearbox casing from "old No 1" and is of little consequence or historical interest. It values the Bentley at only £250,000. The company is counterclaiming damages for alleged misrepresentation and breach of contract.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.



for obstructing and assaulting police. He was also ordered to imposed in many cases in an attempt to ensure that there is no repetition after England's face. Nigel McAree, an enthird place play-off against gineer, and Neil Walker, an upholsterer, both aged 20, were fined £200 each for disorderly behaviour and Mark Boaden, aged 19, was fined £150 for disorderly behaviour and causing £155 damage to a traffic bollard. He was ordered to pay for its repair. They all live in Long Eaton.

In Peterborough, 13 fans who appeared in court were released on bail but ordered to stay indoors for the rest of the competition. Charles Monteith, for the prosecution, told magistrates: "The main con-cern of the police and prosecution is that there is no recurrence of Wednesday night's events."

The 13 - 12 men and one woman aged between 19 and 24 - were arrested in the city centre when a large mob smashed shop and car windows after the game. The fans face charges including crim-inal damage and obstructing the police.

At Leominster, Hereford and Worcester, mag-istrates imposed a drinks ban on eight fans alleged to have been involved in disturbances in the town centre. As a condition of bail, until August 2 the eight, all from the Leominster area and aged between 18 and 24, were banned from entering any premises selling alcohol and were subjected to a nightly curfew of 8pm. They face charges alleging violent dis-order, criminal damage and assaults on police officers.



Dentists accept contracts with concern for funding

meet Kenneth Clarke, the the package." health secretary, next Thurs-

day to discuss the contracts. The decision came after an ation's general dental services committee. Members voted "We have always prided our- aside and make way for 52 to 17 in favour of accepting selves on the high standard of others." he said. the contracts despite a recent dental care provided in this ballot of Britain's 18,000 NHS country and we feel dentists London Hospital in Whitedentists in which 62 per cent should be paid accordingly," were against the contracts.

negotiator for the dentists, said there was concern about funding as dentists face the

this country since 1948 and

voted to accept proposals for whether it will keep its side of mass of unwanted paperwork. from October but voiced con- been a difficult decision and the ballot but the negotiators cern about the government's one which was taken in the are not listening." commitment to funding the long-term interests of the profession and our patients. It is asking for the association to be Representatives of the Brit- up to the government to recognised as an organisation ish Dental Association will negotiate improvements in representing dentists.

Mr Osterich said. "We have Keith Osterich, the chief accepted the contracts because we feel it is in the interests of

our patients." now, just as in 1948, the for the good of patients. "It profession is worried about does nothing to encourage health authority.

DENTISTS' leaders yesterday government commitment and prevention and will give us a

He is to write to Mr Clarke

"The ballot was a massive There was considerable de- vote of no confidence in the bate during the meeting about profession's negotiators. The the probability of persuading overwhelming thrust of the all-day meeting of the association's general dental services amoney for the profession. tists is that they should stand

London Hospital in Whitechapel, east London, have voted for opting out. In a postal ballot of 200 consultants last month, 64 per cent voted in favour of its being Many dentists may be un-run as a self-governing trust biggest changes since the happy with the decision, how- They say it will be renamed health service was introduced. ever. Michael Watson, the London hospital and asso-"This was the most important day for dental care in tal Practitioners' Association, trust, incorporating all hossaid the contracts will not be pitals and services now managed by the Tower Hamlets

Asthmatic given wrong drug

ted yesterday that he gave the gerous for asthmatics. wrong drug to a patient who later died.

roids. He prescribed the heart istering drugs which were ished and no further action relaxant propranolol, which "contra-indicated" in asth-would be taken.

Dr Brian Smith told the General Medical Council he failed to ascertain that Josephine Cheyne, aged 58, who was admitted to the Wexham and had tracheostomy scars, and failing to administer the cided that while he was suitty. Park hospital, Slough, for a and failing to administer the cided that while he was guilty foot operation, was asthmatic appropriate pre-medication of serious professional misand being treated with ste- and anaesthesia, and admin- conduct he should be admon-

AN ANAESTHETIST admit- the council heard was dan- matics. He denied failing to ensure she had fully recovered Dr Smith, of Maidenhead, from the anaesthesia before Berkshire, faced a charge of discharging her from the

Tourism turns to the 'empty nesters'

THE SQUEALS and screams of children could be missing from the cabins of charter aircraft and European holiday beaches this summer as "empty nesters" - the late middle-aged - take over from families with children as the biggest group taking the traditional British foreign summer holiday.

The drop of at least 20 per cent in the number of package holidays booked this summer has been almost exclusively among young families whose struggle to cope with higher mortgage and interest rates has forced them to give up the two weeks on the Mediterranean which had become an accepted part of life throughout the 1980s.

This year most holidays will be taken by people over 45, and that will lead to a significant change in the future marketing plans of the major holiday companies and some urgent rethinking by hoteliers in the resorts.

Mr Roger Heape, managing director of Intasun, said: "Already there has been a very marked shift for this summer, but next year we expect the trend to be even more pronounced and we will be targeting the over-50s very strongly."

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

The changing age pattern isreflected in a boom in cruising, with around 200,000 British people expected to sail around the Mediterranean or the Caribbean this summer, compared with only 85,000 four years ago.

"The number of people who have seen their children leave home, their mortgage disappear and their savings growing because of the high interest rates, is increasing fast," Cunard said. "We will therefore be offering more cruises than ever before to meet this demand."

The Association of British Travel Agents calculates that even though the number of people actually travelling will fall by around two million, they will still spend £3 billion on their package holidays, and because of the higher quality generally demanded by the more mature and the balance between demand and capacity, profits should improve.

Thomson Holidays says it has been pleasantly surprised by the growth in demand for both long-haul holidays to such places as India and Thailand and with the shorter city-break trips for long weekends. Both are the preserve of the older, more mature holidaymaker and Heape.

both are reaping the benefits of the change in heliday patterns.

"It is clear that there will be far fewer children travelling this year because those who were struggling to afford a cheap package in Spain or the Balearies last year simply won't be going anywhere this year," a spokesman said.

Long-haul specialists Kuoni are also experiencing a boom from the middleaged holiday-maker. "The pendulum has swung back and forth over the last 20 years," they said. "At first it was only the older, wealthier person who could afford to go abroad on holiday. Then, as personal wealth spread, the younger people took over. Now it has swung back again, as the first generation of wealthy retired people die and leave their inheritance to those of 50 plus."

The changes in society's make-up has also led to a rise inhoneymoons in such exotic destinations as the Seychelles. But the newly married couples are the middle-aged who have been married before and now have plenty of money, and no wish to go through an expensive ceremony and reception again, said Mr

The Right Rev John Satterthwaite, Bishop in Europe, feeding local inhabitants on the eve of the Church of England General Synod in York yesterday. More inner city support action and closer ties with East and West Germany will be among key issues at the weekend synod. Today's session begins with a progress report on urban priority areas.

Clues to origin of Aids may emerge from case traced to 1959

By Thomson Prentice, science correspondent

1959, scientists said yesterday.

The death of a sailor aged 25 from the disease in Manchester predates the first officially recorded case of Aids in the UK by 23 years and suggests that HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, was brought into this country in the early 1950s, if not before. Virologists at Manchester

University medical school used a revolutionary tech-nique to identify HIV in tissue samples which had been taken from the man and stored because of the then-baffling nature of his fatal illness. Their results, employing a method called polymerase chain reaction (PCR) were published in The Lancet yesterday.

"The findings demonstrate that there clearly were spo-radic cases of HIV infection occurring at this time." Gerard Corbitt, the leading researcher involved, said. Little is known about the sailor, his movements or his lifestyle, but it is assumed that he acquired the infection while abroad, possibly Africa.

Whether he infected anyone else will probably never be known, and the case does not represent the beginning of the epidemic in Britain, another virologist said. Robin Weiss, head of the Chester Beatty Laboratories at the Institute of Cancer Research in London, said: "When looking at the epidemic that began in this country in the 1980s, it is to be expected that one or two sentinel cases would be discovered 20 or so years

"This one represents a classical example of an extremely rare, sporadic infection turning up long before the epidemic got off the ground.

"This man could have be-

come infected and died without passing on HIV to anyone else. There could have been quite a few similar cases. Eventually, someone did pass the virus on and the epidemic took off, but there is no evidence to link this patient with any other case."

The earliest traces of the virus have been found in blood samples stored in Zaire in 1959, and researchers believe that the infection exmany years before that, but identity will be made public onstrate that the infection was unrecognised as a new although his notes remain in went back longer than was Clifford Longley, page 12 disease. The effect of HIV is to hospital records. He was a first appreciated.

NEW clues about the origins destroy the body's resistance of the Aids epidemic in to other infections, and it has Britain may emerge from the often been those illnesses detective work of researchers which were recorded as the who have traced a case back to cause of death. The sailor's death was first attributed to pneumocystis pneumonia, a rare condition occurring only when the immune system is severely impaired, and now recognized as a leading cause

puzzled by the sailor's case, and George Williams, the Manchester pathologist who carried out the post-mortem examination, was so intrigued that he reported it to The Lancer in 1960.

Tissue specimens from the

The results suggested the sailor might have had Aids. but it has taken the use of PCR techniques to confirm that he was HIV-positive.

The first cases of what became known as Aids began to emerge in the US and in Africa in the late 1970s, but since then scientists have shown that the disease existed at least a decade earlier.

The beginning of the Aids epidemic in Britain in the early 1980s has been investi-gated by epidemiologists who believe that the first cases were homosexual or bisexual men who acquired the infection through contacts with carriers in San Francisco or New

of death in Aids patients. At the time, doctors were

body were stored, and re-examined in 1983, by which time Aids was a recognised

Doctor recalls man with mystery illness

THE man now known to be single man aged 25, an only the first documented victim of child whose parents are no Manchester Royal Infirmary seaman. before he died in 1959 (Ronald Faux writes).

Dr Trevor Stretton, consultant physician at the hospital recalled yesterday: "He had an illness with a fever. We knew there was an infection and we for the kinds of complaint we knew might have caused such a progression but none was to any avail.

"He was with us for several

months while we struggled to do something to improve his health. He wasted away and perished before our eyes."

Aids mystified doctors at longer alive. He served as a "He was asked if he had

picked up any tropical dishad travelled in the tropics. We were faced with a man with an unknown infection which was causing wasting gave him various treatments and we were trying to cast our net as widely as possible."

Anyone appearing in hospital at the present time suffering the same symptoms would be tested immediately for Aids, he said.

Discovery of the records allowed scientists to look at the early development of the

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Underneath its sleek, aerodynamic profile, the coulent interior comes equipped with leather seats, electric windows and air conditioning. And unlike so many other cars, all levuries come fitted as standard.

Drive the Legend and it is immediately covidus its an extraordinar; machine, Parhaps

this is not surprising considering it is one of the few luxury cars able to boast Formula One inspired Engineering.

This technical expertise has resulted in the incredibly smooth 2.7 litre 24 valve V6 encine capable of powering you to 50 mph in 8.0 seconds."

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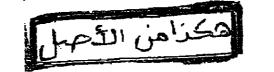
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THE lawyer Sir David Napley Ward's influence was a recursules, but also negotiated duryesterday told how Ernest ring theme even before gov-Saunders, the former Guin- ernment inspectors were app ness chairman, fell under the ointed to investigate the bid in spell of a fellow director who advised him to do things that were "not necessarily right".

Sir David's firm Kingsley Napley acted for Guinness during its battle to take over the Distillers drinks group. Yesterday, he told Southwark Crown Court that he believed Mr Saunders had been under the influence of Tom Ward, an American lawyer who was also a Guinness director.

Sir David said Mr Ward great presence, but added that as time went by, he began to be concerned and to question Mr Ward's judgement. This was not because he was doing anything dishonest but because he was "trying to conduct something with an American slant".

Sir David said he had taken the matter up with Mr and Mrs Saunders because Mr



Sir David: concern over Ward's judgement

December 1986.

Asked for an example of "not necessarily right", Sir David said that after the bid, Mr Saunders consulted him about Sir Thomas Risk, a former several former for the Richard Risk, a former several former fo former governor of the Bank of Scotland, who was to be appointed Guinness chairman after the merger with Distillers. Sir David said Mr Saunders and Mr Ward took the view it was impractical for Sir David said Mr Ward the appointment to go ahead, was a personable man with a and asked if it was fraudulent to go back on the move, which

had been promised in the offer

document for Distillers. "I advised against the wisdom of it," Sir David said. He added that he had told Mr Saunders that if they were honest in their original intention to appoint Sir Thomas, there would be nothing there would be nothing fraudulent in changing the decision, but if Mr Saunders followed Mr Ward's advice, it would have a bad effect on the

Asked what he meant by Mr Ward trying to put an American slant on things, Sir David replied: "It was a go-getting approach, all in a hurry and push, publicity wise, and do-ing things and getting things done. The American ethos everything has to be pushed and hurried."

The approach suited Mr Saunders "because at that time he believed everything Ward said." Sir David believed that Mr Ward not only handled Guinness's legal is-

ing the bid. The prosecution claims that Mr Ward, who is facing extradition proceedings in the United States in relation to the takeover, was paid £5.2 million for his part in the struggle with the Argyll supermarket

chain to take over Distillers. The court was told yes-terday that Mr Saunders approached Sir David in March 1986 to stop Argyll's "dirty work" in the battle, and in the hope that he could use his influence to stop the Guinness bid being referred to the monopolies commission.

Sir David said he instigated a Stock Exchange investiga-tion into Argyll's tactics and also launched a libel action over some of the supermarket chain's advertising. But he complained he and his partners could not get proper instructions as any Guinness decision seemed to begin and end with Mr Ward, "and he used to flit between this country and America".

Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronon, chairman of Heron Corporation, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes and the financier Sir Jack Lyons, variously deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the companies act in rela-tion to the takeover. The case continues on Monday.

Tower revives painful past

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

A FEARSOME testament to the inventiveness of torturers in Britain's history went on display at the Tower of London yesterday. What the devices available to our Tudor forebears lacked in sophistication they made up for in sadism.

On show are bilboes, thumbscrews, the rack, scav-enger's daughter, iron collars and manacles to deter and restrain prisoners and traitors, not to mention errant wives and the contemporary equivalent of World Cup hooligans. The device pictured, a scold's bridle, was designed to "curb women's tongues that talk too

The exhibition opened in the Martin Tower where the 17th century adventurer Cap-tain Blood helped himself to the Crown Jewels and where Rudolph Hess was imprisoned for four nights in 1941.

The walls are inscribed with the neat but wretched appeals of some of its mostly Catholic prisoners and contain not only instruments of torture but some of death, including the block upon which Lord Lovat, the Scottish Jacobite leader, last rested his head in 1747 and the axe used to remove it.

The Royal Armouries, the national museum of arms and armour, is staging the joint venture with the Tower. Peter Hammond, deputy master of the Armouries, said: "The basic appeal of the exhibition rests on people's fascination with horror and pain."



Cathy McDermott of the Royal Armouries staff demonstrates a "scold's bridle

Greeks fail to stop sale of statues

THE Greek government lost its High Court battle yesterday to stop the sale of a collection of Cycladic marble statues at Sotheby's on Monday, Mr Justice Mummery refused to continue the temporary injunction he granted on Thursday banning the auctioneers from moving any of the rare and valuable

He said the Greek government would have an opportunity to bid for the unique collection at the sale and added they had delayed their right to claim the items for many years.

The government argued that the hoard, which dates from 2600-2200 BC, was looted from an uninhabited Greek island, Keros, in the late 1950s or 1960s and should be returned and not sold.

The owner, Mrs Hans Erlenmeyer, was approached by the Greek government in Athens when the collection of her late husband was first listed for auction.

She has refused to withdraw them, however, and it is thought she is selling the works, which include pottery and marble vessels, to support animal welfare and the environment

The Greek anger is said to be fuelled by the bitterness over Britain's refusal to return the Elgin Marbles.

Sotheby's opposed the application to continue the injunction.

Collecting, page 23

GROSS INTEREST XTRA

WHY OUR LATEST

Pigs head for great outdoors

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY **AGRICULTURE** CORRESPONDENT

MORE pigs could soon be enjoying the outdoor life. A mixture of economic and welfare pressures and new breeding techniques are persuading a growing number of farmers to turn to free-range production of pork and bacon.

An outdoor pig unit was displayed at the Royal Show at the first time this year along-side the intensive indoor pigrearing systems that have dominated the industry since the second world war.

Rearing pigs in large numbers in sheds with a precisely controlled environment has boosted output and consumption and made pork cheaper. The cramped conditions, however, have drawn increasing criticism from animal welfare groups.

Smaller farmers found some years ago that they could make more money by keeping pigs outside, using simple strawoutside, using simple straw-lined shelters, although the output of piglets per sow was lower than under intensive conditions. About 78,000 sows, 10 per cent of the national herd, are reared out-doors and some pig industry sources estimate that the freerange percentage could rise to 20 per cent by the mid-1990s and as high as 30 per cent by the end of the century.

One restraint on outdoor pig rearing has been the lack of a breed hardy enough to withstand the elements and satisfy the modern demand

Now the Oxfordshire-based Pig Improvement Company, a subsidiary of the Dalgety Group, believes it has found the solution in the Camborough 12, a cross be-tween a Large White Landrace, the hybrid mainly used in indoor factory farming, and the tough American Duroc.

Mutton fat cuts fuel bill

By DAVID YOUNG

A SOMERSET sheepskin processing company is cutting its fuel bill by a fifth by burning mutton fat extracted from skins before they are made into coats and sold to the Soviet Union.

Fenland Sheepskins, in Bridgwater, is using barrels of the fat stockpiled over the years and estimates it could save £20,000 in its oil bill.

Up to 20 ver British sheepskin industry sold the fat extracted in the tanning and processing of skins to West German engineering firms but the development of new mineral oilbased products ended that market. It also became difficult to find dumping sites because of environmental concern about chemical residues left after fat extraction.

Now the company, which exports most of its products to the Soviet Union and the Far East, has found a way to burn the fat in conventional oilfired boilers and hopes to pass on the method to similar

Fenland has been using 20,000 litres of heavy fuel oil every month to produce the steam needed for tanning and processing. It now heats the waste fat, passes it through a high pressure filter to remove any residual wool fibres and adds it to the burners once they are running at full output.

The process, which was developed with the help of the oil company supplying the fuel oil, means that Fenland will be able to burn the 100 gallons of mutton fat a week it produces and also use up the stockpile of barrels it has built up over the past five years.

Andrew Tinnion, managing director of Fenland, said: "Although animal fat is well known for candle power, the problems posed for converting the energy for industrial use bugh American Duroc. took six years to solve. A backlog of fat can save £20,000 over five years."

Loch's bonny banks are lost at printers

YOU can take the high road or have been amended. However road atlas you might not find lar tourist attractions have the bonny, bonny banks of been delivered to shops.

Scottish comedian and singer Sir Harry Lauder in The Bonny Banks of Loch Lo-mond, the atlas shows several rivers and roads.

Yesterday the AA admitted that half the print run of the 1990 edition of its Great Britain Road Atlas names the loch but omits the blue outline of the water. A spokeswoman said the gap was caused by a problem at the Spanish print-ing plant where the atlases

were produced. until half the 100,000 print run was completed. The rest

the low road but according to a number of atlases omitting some editions of the latest AA one of Scotland's most popu-

"It really isn't a laughing Instead of the outline of the matter. Some people just do loch made famous by the not see the funny side of it," the AA spokeswoman said.

Meanwhile in Horncastle, Lincolnshire, over zealous map readers could suffer wet feet if they follow the latest map produced by the town council - it puts the high street in the middle of the River Waring. The map has a total of 25 mistakes. Many street names are mixed up.

"Unfortunately the errors were made during printing and when the maps arrived at the town half no one thought to check them before they went on sale," the council

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Police press for reformed regional units

police officers are to meet in a national conference next week to decide plans for five super regional crime squads to chan-nel the police effort against serious national and international crime.

The outline of the plan was revealed this week by David Waddington, the home sec-retary, to MPs. The announcement of the plan for the squads was made as Mr Waddington said he had not been persuaded there was a need for a British form of an FBI in the shape of a national criminal investigation unit but he did accept the idea of a national criminal intelligence

Police supporters of the national unit indicated that they believe the door is not closed to the idea. The restructuring of the regional squads could in time pave the way towards a truly national

geographic inconsistencies of developed.

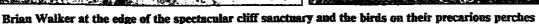
CHIEF constables and senior the system developed over 20 years ago and ways of bringing Scotland Yard more fully into the network.

The present breakdown of the system shows large squads covering wide areas of the country while other squads cover smaller areas. Three of the squads cover the Home Counties and London and a fourth covers south Wales. Scotland has its own crime squad.

The new system would be run by a senior officer acting not as a co-ordinator but probably with executive powers alongside a second senior officer in control of the intelli-gence unit. The greater use of London detectives might eventually mean redesign or even the end of the Yard's Flying Squad.

The regional crime squads were formed to combat what was described as the "travelling criminal", the wave of robbers and organised gangs The conference next week using the growing network of in Preston, Lancashire, will have before it a paper prepared by Neil Dickens, coordinator of the present nine have also been given the role regional squads. The paper is of investigating drugs and expected to point out the intelligence wings have been





By PETER DAVENPORT

A SPECTACULAR section of coastline containing the only gannet colony in mainland England was sold yesterday by the farmer whose family had owned it for more than 50 years.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds paid £45,000 for "the gannetry", a half-mile stretch of coast and 13 acres of sheer, white chalk chiff face at Bempton Cliffs in the centre of its existing reserve on the Flamborough Headland Heritage Coast, four miles north of Bridlington.

The organization agreed the deal with

the owner, Brian Walker, of Grange Farm, Bempton, Humberside, an hour after the land had been withdrawn from sale at a public auction at the offer of £37,000, after failing to reach its reserve price. The RSPB also paid £29,000 for an adjoining plot of land covering almost 12 acres. The auctioneer, Mr Peter Milner described the site as a "wonderful

About 100,000 bird watchers visit the reserve each year to see the population of seabirds, estimated at 200,000. For many the biggest attraction is the gannet colony. In 1964 there were only 12 pairs of the majestic seabirds breeding on the

site and last year that number had risen

to 1,077 pairs.

About 100 people gathered in the Marine Room on Bridlington sea front for the auction. Bidding opened at £10,000 and climbed steadily to £37,000. It was withdrawn when the price failed to move ahead. Within an hour the RSPB. which had been bidding at the sale had

agreed a deal. Last night a spokesman for the firm of auctioneers said that Mr Walker was "very pleased" at the eventual sale but he was unavailable for comment.

Feather report, page 18

Moratorium stays

Breakaway threat as challenges on whaling ban fail

From Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent in noordwlik, the netherlands

CHALLENGES from Japan, Norway and lociand to the four-year moratorium on commercial whaling were deeated at the International ing in The Netherlands which ended yesterday but are likely to recur next year with a force that may split the org-

The moratorium, which vas officially due for review year, was yesterday continued until the 1991 meeting in Reykjavik, because revised management procedures on whale populations and whaling catch limits, on which the review will depend, are not yet ready.

But the three pro-whaling nations are convinced that the anti-whaling countries, a group of 10 states led by the United States and Britain, will never allow them to hunt whales again, even where the commission's scientists say it can be done without endangering stocks.

Japan, Norway and Iceland, will make a determined challenge to the moratorium at next year's meeting, the whaling commissioners of all

three countries indicated. They feel the original agreement to reconsider the moratorium will never take place.If that proves to be the case in Reykjavik, it is now regarded as likely that Japan, Norway and Iceland will leave the commission. All three countries would pay a high price in terms of fierce international criticism and boycotts of their

Alan McNow, Japan's public relations adviser on whaling, said last night: "My impression is that all three countries will give the IWC one more year and no more." Dagfinn Stenseth, the

Norwegian whaling commis-sioner, announced at the meeting that Norway and Iceland had aiready signed a memorandum of understanding with Greenland and the Faroe Islands on setting up a new body to manage stocks of marine mammals including whales and seals; Canada and the Soviet Union would probably join it, he said, and Japan had attended meetings as an

The three whaling countries

the commission as a whole declined to take the advice of its scientific committee, which said that Iceland could take 200 minke whales a year with negligible effect on the 28,000 thought to form the central Atlantic stock.

Japan and Norway were both asked to reconsider their "scientific"

Jacob Lagercrantz, the Greenpeace whale cam-paigner, last night welcomed the fact that the moratorium was upheld. Environmentalists were also delighted when the commission agreed to carry out an investigation into the increasing slaughter of dolphins, porpoises and other small whales though direct hunting or accidental entanglement in fishing ness.

Tunnel is favoured by few

EUROTUNNEL faces a formidable task persuading cross-Channel passengers to abandon ferries in favour of the Channel tunnel, according to market research released yesterday (Michael Dynes WITTES).

One in four cross-Channel passengers in the survey said nothing would make them use the tunnel, while more than half said they would seldom use it. Only four per cent would always use the tunnel, and a mere 14 per cent said they would use it frequently.

The survey, by Kaliber Enterprise, an Oxford-based market research company, was conducted last month in Portsmouth, with a representative sample of 375 car passengers.

General safety, a possible terrorist attack and fire, flooding and claustrophobia were given as reasons for not using the tunnel

Fourteen per cent said they would never use the proposed catamaran service to Cherbourg, 46 per cent said they would seldom use it, one in four would use it often and only four per cent would were particularly angry that always use it.

Trial for developer

Gordon Parry, the millionaire property developer, will be tried at the Central Criminal Court, London, in October, accused of laundering more than £16 million cash from the £26 million Brink's-Mat gold bullion robbery at Heathrow airport in 1983. Mr Parry, aged 42, who has a £1 million house in Kent, was flown from Spain under police escort in April. A voluntary bill of indictment was signed for the Director of Public Prosecutions yesterday so that Mr Parry could be tried with other co-defendants without facing committal proceedings.

Crash charges

Two coach company directors, Robin Knibbs, aged 30, and James Roarty, aged 63, have been committed for trial Smyrniadas, aged 12, and her teacher, Susan Farley, aged 38, were killed in a crash on the Father jailed A286 in West Sussex during a school trip.

Body identified

Police have confirmed that the body found at Rainham Marshes, Essex, on Monday was Nick Whiting, who dis-appeared after his garage in Wrotham, Kent, was raided four weeks ago.

Extra time

Nottingham county council debated race awareness and education for 13% hours, until 4am on Friday, breaking its record for the longest meeting.

Coin exchange

John Bocking, a metal detector enthusiast, is expected to Stephen Deacon, a one-legged be given £11,000 for 153 Iron man aged 35, was jailed for Age coins he found in a field at Docking, Norfolk, after a court in King's Lynn decided they belonged to the Crown.

Lockerbie aid

Relatives of British victims of the Lockerbie air disaster said they would accept a government offer to meet their legal for manslaughter after Thalia expenses at the fatal accident

Piotr Czerniawski, of Tooting, south London, was jailed for 18 months by the Central Criminal Court for kidnapping his son and taking him to the United States.

£2m drugs raid Eight men have been arrested

and drugs worth £2 million have been seized after a raid by Customs officials and police in Salcombe, Devon.

Arsonist jailed

Sharon Boast, aged 27, an arsonist who kept details of fires she started, was jailed for life by Leicester Crown Court.

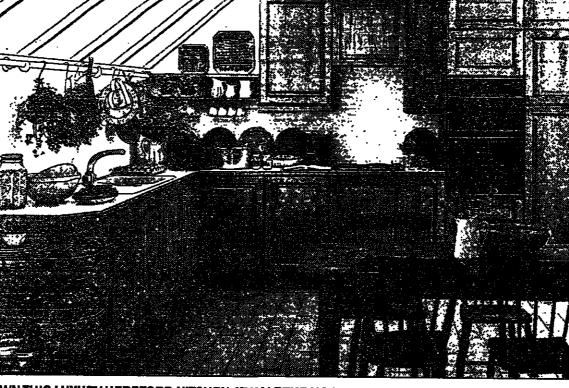
Assault sentence

man aged 35, was jailed for three months by Norwich Crown Court for hitting a policeman who ran over his



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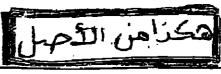
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Suffering of child victims of crime 'goes unrecognised'

BY QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDED

NEARLY 90 per cent of notes. The report, commischildren who are victims of sioned by the charity Victim crime or see offences suffer Support, says the effects on emotional disturbance, yet the child victims include few agencies realise that, a nightmares, bed-wetting fear,

Children fall victim to a wide range of physically and to note whether children are at emotionally harmful crimes home when, for example, but only in the area of child buiglaries occur or whether abuse do anything like accept- they are accompanying a par-

Bart's Blitz! to return to West End

By SIMON TAIT

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The state of the s

ARTS CORRESPONDENT LIONEL Bart, the composer of such hit musicals as Fings Ain't What They Used T'be and Oliver!, is to return to the West End with a National Youth Theatre revival of

Edward Wilson, the company's artistic director, is to direct the show, which will open at the Playhouse theatre, Northumberland Avenue, in

Mr Bart had been reworking the musical for the Royal Shakespeare Company but plans for the production were shelved after the RSC's de-cision to close the Barbican theatre this winter to curb the company's growing deficit.

Mr Bart said: "It was a shame, but but I was delighted when Edward suggested they do it. Instead of the reworking I was doing for the RSC, this will be pretty much the show we put on at the Adelphi in 1962 - though we won't be spending £8 million on the set this time, which is what it would cost to recreate Sean

Kenny's work." It marks the 50th anniver-sary of the London Blitz and Mr Bart's 35th anniversary in showbusiness. "It's 20 years since I had anything in the West End, apart from revivals of Oliver!, and it's great to be back," Mr Bart said.

report published yesterday loss of confidence and learn-

Police must take more car home when, for example able support services exist, it ent when he or she is the

> Too often, the report says, police simply see child victims in terms of sexual or physical

> The report was based on a study of police referral practices and victim support schemes in Oxford and three areas of Bedfordshire.

It says social services departments generally rec-ognise that they have a statutory responsibility to care for child victims of crime. But even they do not automatically help young people hurt by crimes other than child abuse, it says.

The report adds: "None of the personnel in other statutory or professional agencies believed that they had a specific responsibility, as part of their general responsibility for health, education, welfare of children and families, or for the detection and prevention of crime, to offer help and support to child victims of

Researchers found that only 13 per cent of the children they interviewed who had been directly affected by a crime and 10 per cent of those indirectly affected said they were not upset: the others suffered distress ranging from minor upset to "major trauma".

Where a child had watched a parent being seriously sex-ually assaulted, the boy or girl could remain deeply disturbed

Ms Helen Reeves, director of Victim Support, said: "Our research has proved that a child's security and well-being can be seriously damaged by crime. We can no longer afford to ignore this problem."

Parliament

Death threats to MPs over badger protection delay

CONSERVATIVE MPs in-volved in delaying a bill to protect badgers have received sending threatening and abusive death threats, the Commons was told yesterday.

Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab), the bill's sponsor, deplored this action and said that anyone who made such threats should realise that objec-tors to his bill might get public sympathy rather than public criticism for their tactics.

After lengthy debates and divisions on other bills, Mr Banks's Protection of Badgers Setts bill fell along with more than 40 other private members'

Last Friday, Sir Charles Mor-rison (Devizes, C) had prevented the bill from passing its report stage without discussion by calling out "object". Yes-terday, be said that there was a lack of knowledge among the public about the way procedures of the House worked. An objection to a bill was not necessarily an objection to its principle but was made because the objector wished to have further amendments made.

Misunderstanding about procedure could have very seri-ous consequences for MPs who objected to bills.

Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) asked whether it was right for MPs who objected to a bill to be named by its

letters and even death threats.

The identification of individ-uals who objected to bills was a "sinister development". However, Andrew Beanett (Denton and Reddish, Lab)

supported such identification.
MPs should be prepared to
accept public responsibility. The Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, said that the procedure committee had set out the argument for and against identi-fying MPs objecting to bills, and had unanimously recom-

mended no change in procedure. It was not good practice for legislation to go through without proper debate.

Mr Banks drew a distinction between the public nature of an MP talking out a bill and the anonymity of those who merely called out "object" by which to kill it. MPs must be accountable for their actions.

Mr Colvin then told MPs that he had no hesitation in standing up and being identified as someone who objected to the bill. He wanted to see it on the statute book but in an amended

However, Mr Banks accused him of being disingenuous. If he had allowed the bill to proceed, it could have beenn further debated in the Lords.

Bill on kerb crawling runs out of time again

THE Sexual Offences bill, which seeks to tighten the law against kerb crawling, was talked out yesterday for the second time by Ken Livingstone. The Labour MP for Brent East said that it would lead to the harassment and arrest of innocent men. Mr Livingstone had blocked the bill when it came before the House

Yesterday there was support for the legalisation of prostitution from both sides of the House, Teresa Gorman (Billericay, C) said that the main solution to the problem lay in legalising prostitution among adults so "that it can be conducted indoors away from the

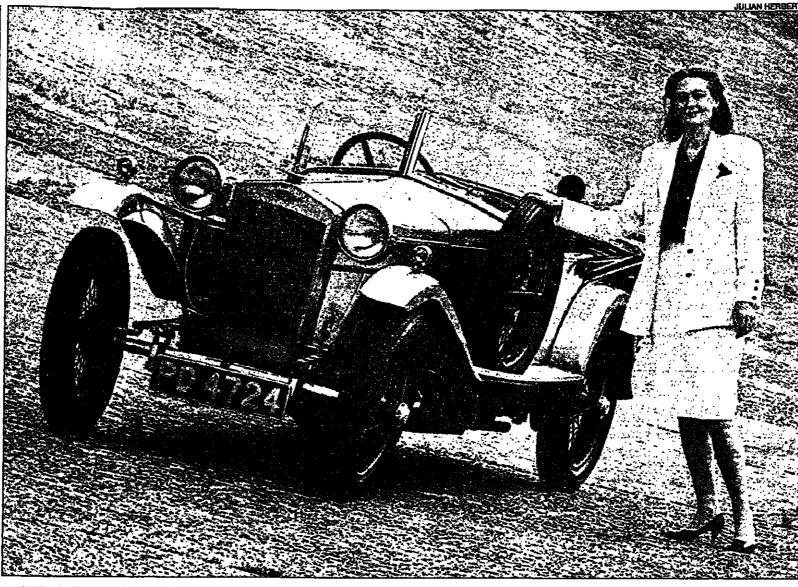
the public gaze". Mr Livingstone said that to decriminalise prostitution would lead to greater safety for women and would remove the blight of kerb crawling. Objecting to the bill, he urged the use of the Public Order Act, 1986 to gain convictions without risk of arresting innocent people. David Mellor, minister state, Home Office, said that Mr Livingstone was the only member seeking to block the bill.

"Men who are making nuisances of themselves, causing genuine problems to women in urban areas of the country, will get away with it. Most people would rather have something else on their escutcheon than having blocked this bill. There are 649 members of the House who do not agree with him."

Mr Livingstone's own front bench had dissociated them-selves from what he was trying to do, Mr Mellor said.

With Mr Livingstone still speaking at 2.30pm, the bill was

• Three bills completed their passage through Parliament: Rights of Way, Horses (Protective Headgear for Young Riders):



MORAG Barton, director of the 1924 Fraser Nash, pictured on the famous banked circuit that opens today to the public for the first time

The 30-acre site is to become one of the country's largest museums when the £10 million scheme is a display of historic cars and

Miss Barton said: "We want to give the public a preview of the museum. Brooklands is not only the cradle of motor-racing, it's the birthplace of the aircraft industry — A.V. Roe made his first flight from

Surrey, in 1907.

It was the scene of three world land speed records, and the first British grand prix was held there in 1926. It was closed when the second world war began and Vickers started building aircraft there. Already several of the original

clubbouse, have been restored. Famous old racing cars, such as the Whitney Straight, the Duisenberg, and an 1898 Allen loaned by Stirling

Moss, will be on display.

Miss Barton said: "We hope to take tips from museums like Ironbridge Gorge and the Black Country museum to create a motoring and aviation village

Man who set fire to couple is given life

A JEALOUS man who started a fire which killed his former mistress and her lover was jailed for life yesterday.

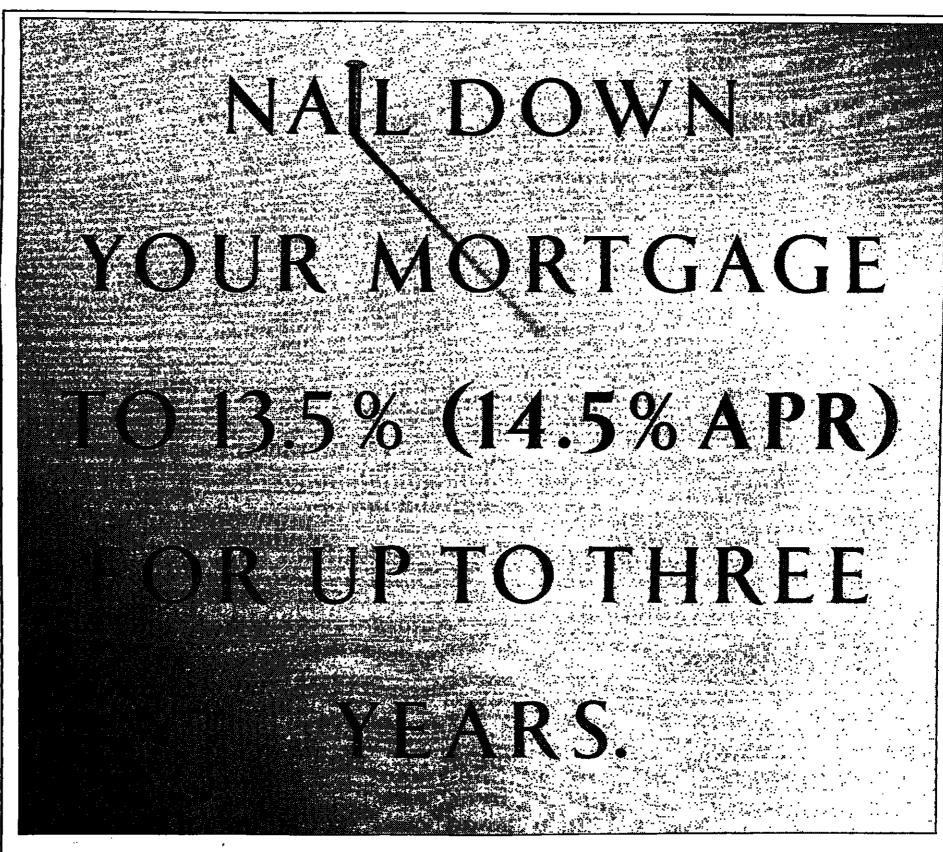
Jon Crawshaw, aged 47, sprinkled petrol over the bed in which the two were sleeping and set fire to it, a jury was told during a five-day trial at Exeter Crown Court. He denied murder.

In the fire Mary Hilton, aged 42, a university researcher, was burned beyond recognition. Dr David Stafford, aged 45, a university repropriet expressed from the economist, escaped from the blaze, but died later in hos-

Crawshaw, a divorced minibus driver, of Exton, near Exeter, lived with Mrs Hilton and her six-year-old son for tbree years until she began her affair with Dr Stafford. When Dr Stafford left his wife and three children to move in with Mrs Hilton, Crawshaw moved

Crawshaw, who was on powerful anti-depressant tab-lets, planned their killing out of revenge and jealousy, Anthony Donne, QC, prosecuting, said.

He used his key to get into the house and poured petrol over the sleeping couple's bed and then set fire to it, Mr Donne said. Crawshaw claimed he was suffering from the effects of the anti-depressant drugs and was in a dreamlike state. He thought he had sprinkled petrol on the bed, then returned in panic to get Mrs Hilton out when there



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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Nato summit which ended yesterday had begun with a list of initiatives from President Bush — the same tactic he used at last year's summit in Brussels, when his package of arms control proposals helped to rescue the alliance from an embarrassing split over shortrange nuclear weapons.

But this time there was one other key element which helped to push the alliance forward. The driving force behind the meeting of 16 alliance leaders was Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, whose performances inside and outside Lancaster House provided an insight into his conviction that his vision for the future of Europe is the

Many of the clauses in the summit declaration, which finally slammed the door on the Cold War, were influenced by his determination to keep the momentum going towards rapid German reunification and the eventual absorption of Nato into a wider political European family.

In private bravura performances away from the conference room, where he had to be more diplomatic in responding to his Nato colleagues, he was quick to sweep aside any reservations proferred by Margaret Thatcher. While comolimentary about her changing attitudes, he seemed to have little time for any Western leader who tries to introduce what he sees as old thinking into the debate about Europe's future.

In the corridors, officials representing Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his foreign minister, were saying that in future the alliance should concentrate on disarma-ment, not defence. Even Herr Kohl might baulk at that, but it is another indication of the way Bonn has taken over the driving seat.

Thatcher, has been put into a new context. The Kohl argument is that the long-term vision must not be impaired by short-term concerns about keeping specific weapons systems.

So, even though the summit declaration refers to the continued need to keep nuclear weapons deployed in Europe -and by that Mrs Thatcher means Germany — Herr Kohl privately dismisses the possibility of new tactical airto-surface missiles being based in his

This is in direct conflict with the unrelenting message from Mrs Thatcher to the summit, that in planning for the future the alliance has to maintain a strong defence, including up-to-date nuclear weapons. The fact that this message, an important part of Nato's "comprehensive concept" completed last year before the Berlin Wall fell, has been made should give considerable satisfaction to Mrs Thatcher. It was one There is no doubt that the language of caution, most notably expressed by Mrs of the issues upon which she fought so

hard. Nevertheless, in reality, the practical basis for that commitment lies in the hands of the Germans. Herr Kohl is already thinking ahead ten years, and clearly believes that in the sort of Europe he has in mind, theatre nuclear systems will be anathema.

Mrs Thatcher has the same goal as the chancellor, a secure and stable Europe with a united Germany at the centre. But there remains a strong difference in approach. Herr Kohl is prepared to take more of a risk. On aid, for example, his view appears to be that it is better to send money now to prop up President Gorbachev and his reforms, than to delay and risk the chance that the architect of perestroika could be overwhelmed.

Mrs Thatcher is not a risk politician, even though she fully supports Mr Gorbachev and his reforms. Herr Kohl, on the other hand, is increasingly demonstrating that he is prepared to gamble. He is convinced his argument is

more valid than Mrs Thatcher's cautious approach, and undoubtedly believes that the summit declaration is proof that he has won the day.

During the summit, television cameras outside Lancaster House focused for a few seconds on an extraordinary sight. A group of four men were seen laughing a group of four men were seen laughing and charting together as they strode towards the 19th century mansion at the end of Pall Mall. They were President Bush, Herr Kohl, Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister and President Mitterand of France. At least 200 yards believed them unified Mrs. Thatcher behind them walked Mrs Thatcher, accompanied by Charles Powell, her foreign policy adviser in Downing Street.

But it would be cruel to make too much of this imagery. Mrs Thatcher has played a significant part in holding together the alliance's strong defence posture at a time when others have been willing to include in wholesela discovered. willing to indulge in wholesale disarmament. Knowing that the alliance governments will be under pressure to seek

peace dividends for their voters, she made a point at the summit of obtaining reassurance that individual Nato countries contemplating cuts in defence spending should not do so without proper alliance co-ordination.

Nevertheless, the summit has under-lined the changed pecking order among. Nato leaders. Herr Kohl is blessed with supreme confidence, and the support he has received from Mr Bush has given him renewed hope that the final blue-print for Europe will be based largely on his ideas and his vision.

•BRUSSKLS: Seven out of ten people in the European Community believe the 12 EC nations should speed up efforts to create an economic and political union, according to a poll published yesterday. More than half want to see a single EC government responsible to the European partiament by 1992, said the poll, carried out for the European Commission.

Leaders hail London as setting a new course

By MICHAEL EVANS AND PETER STOTHARD

their separate press con-don't believe that." ferences, there was general agreement that the London declaration had set the alliance on a new course.

his hardline critics in the Soviet Union, who doubted Nato's defensive posture.

Mr Bush bounced on to the dais at the Queen Elizabeth conference centre, where all the press conferences were held, and declared that Nato had been looking forward to yesterday for 40 years. As proof that relations with "old adversaries" had changed, he said: "We're saying to Mr Gorbachev, 'Come to Nato', and we're saying to all the other heads of East European countries, 'Come to Nato'."

It appears that the precise terms of his invitation to Mr Gorbachev could be left to the Soviet leader. Mr Bush indicated that he would want to be present to greet Mr Gorbachev whenever he took up the ivitation to address

The president was asked undermine Mr Gorbachev's position in the Soviet Union by making him appear to his critics to be too friendly to the West. Mr Bush dismissed that possibility and insisted that it could only help the Soviet ieader.

Throughout her 20-minute press conference, Margaret Thatcher emphasised the importance of Nato maintaining "a sure defence". She recalled a recent television programme which had criticised the poor equipment used by British soldiers at Dunkirk. Veterans who had been interviewed claimed they should never have been sent to war with such weapons, she said, add-

ing that this was a good lesson. The prime minister took every opportunity to remind the world's press that the alliance would still be committed to an appropriate mix of nuclear and conventional

PRESIDENT Bush described kept up to date where nec the London summit yesterday essary. Asked if the new Nato as "a splendid meeting" and a strategy would mean the day of renewal for the Atlantic elimination of nuclear weapalliance. Judging by the enthu- ons based in Germany, she siasm of all the Nato leaders at replied emphatically: "No, I

Mrs Thatcher said the new strategy was still based on two fundamental principles, the presence of American forces All the leaders hoped the and nuclear weapons on Germessage would be clear to the rest of the world, in particular to President Gorbachev and position on the retention of American forces in Europe which was: "No nukes, no troops"

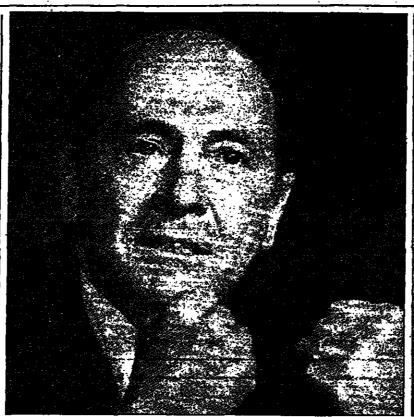
> The prime minister said the Lance short-range missile was still on German soil, although she doubted whether the system would ever be modernised (in fact it has already been decided by President Bush. supported by Mrs Thatcher, that it will not be).

> Mrs Thatcher went on to say that free-fall bombs would need modernising. "And you know the weapon I have in mind." She did not mention the controversial tactical airto-surface missile (Tasm) by name because of a private agreement among the Nato leaders that this sensitive issue should be left until later. Mr Bush and Mrs Thatcher

declined an invitation from one persistent West German reporter to declare that the end of the Cold War was a victory for Nato. With Nato offering new co-

operation to the Soviet Union. Mr Bush was asked if there should not be an economic aid package from the West. He replied that he faced difficulties at home because the American people were concerned about the Soviet Union's continued high military spending which included sending \$5 billion (£2.8 billion) to Cuba, whose totalitarian regime was anti-American. He hinted at ways round that difficulty, however, possibly by providing financial credits to Moscow.

He was, he said, quite happy for West Germany to offer financial help to the Soviet Union if it wanted. "I don't feel it (German aid) to be a breach in alliance cohesion. The Germans have their own relationship with the Soviet Union and it doesn't concern forces based in Europe and me a bit."





Grasping the future: Manfred Worner, left, the Nato secretary-general, and President Mitterrand of France addressing news conferences after the summit yesterday

Bonn savours fruits of triumph

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

HELMUT Kohl, the West German chancellor, emerged from the summit in an ebullient mood, picking his phrases carefully, to avoid showing the personal triumph he must have felt.

He said the 16-nation London declaration was "a landmark in the history of our alliance", and that it had laid the basis for stable security in the 21st century.

There was no hiding his pleasure with the tone of its 23 articles, which went much further in meeting Moscow's wish for a radical change in his dovish foreign minister, Nato concessions. could have hoped.

received well in Moscow". He garet Thatcher's caution, is to discuss it personally with which can only help him in the ance helped to bring about an

Union is likely to be for-

nomic summit in Houston,

Brian Mulroney, the Ca-

Mr Mulroney made it clear

nomic aid to the Soviet Union

in an attempt to assist Presi-

Like other leaders attending

dent Gorbachev's reforms.

nadian prime minister, said

vesterday.

mulated at next week's eco-

cow later this month. Herr Kohl had good reason

to hope that the document would help him break down Moscow's continued objections to a reunited Germany forming part of Nato, While the West has begun to assume that Moscow will give way, its optimism has been based on attitudes shown recently by Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister. But his attitudes came in for criticism at the party congress

Canada backs Moscow aid

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

A WESTERN economic res- the summit, he was effusive in conference. It had not been

cue package for the Soviet his expression of sympathy for discussed formally at the Nato Union is likely to be for the Soviet president.

that Canada will side with

over granting aid to Moscow,

at the end of the Nato summit cautious about the benefits of we happen to believe that what Mr Gorbachev is trying

President Gorbachev in Mos- all-German elections on De- agreement that Nato would cember 2. The document remake a statement later this flected his speech and that of President Bush far more than those of Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand.

> tributes to Mr Bush, saying that his administration understood the demands of history. thanking the British govern-ment for its hospitality. He implied that the US,

unlike other countries which in Moscow this week. The he did not name, genuinely declaration will strengthen his accepted the principle of Gernot (just) talking self-determ-The West German media ination, they mean self-In a clear understatement, seems likely to interpret the determination, and this is Herr Kohl said he was "fairly declaration as a victory for perhaps not true of everyoptimistic that it would be Herr Kohl's vision over Marbody," he said.

The Bonn-Washington alli-

The US had budget prob-

otherwise desirable action to

year on the size of a future all-German army, as a way of meeting Soviet fears.

The Germans and Ameri-Herr Kohl paid handsome cans also got the alliance to agree to the removal of all Nato nuclear artillery shells from Europe in exhange for a But he was silent about Mrs similar move by Moscow, Thatcher's role, apart from something Herr Kohl - but not Mrs Thatcher - had wanted. Herr Genscher did not think this was incompatible with a phrase in the document, inserted at Mrs Thatcher's insistence, calling the character of Nato than hand by helping to show that man self-determination, a sen-even Hans-Dietrich Genscher. his policies have produced sitive issue in Bonn. "They are appropriate mix of nuclear and conventional forces" for the foreseeable future.

When asked whether his country would be prepared to deploy tactical air-to-surface missiles, which Mrs Thatcher wants but Bonn rejects, he replied sharply that the subject had not been discussed.

Herr Kohl, like President Bush, was at pains not to offend Moscow by allowing the summit to become a celebration of Nato's victory in the Cold War."It is true that freedom has prevailed and this is a cause of celebration, but there is a long way to go. The worst thing would be to celebrate at the wrong time, especially for we Germans." On his talks in Moscow, Herr Kohl said the main

issues would be economic collaboration, the length of the period during which Moscow will retain forces in East Germany and the size of the future all-German forces.

France cool on nuclear policy

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

maintained France's reserva- moment. tions over Nato's nuclear

He drew attention to the of weapons. contribution. It was a small interesting assertions. often that sort of thing had

been blocked at Nato. He emphasised also the for the CSCE and Nato's aspect. liaison with it.

defence was to prevent a war, not win a war. Any idea which gave the impression of degrees of nuclear retaliation was contrary to reality. If everyone knew that everything could be triggered at the very outset, there would be no war.

President Mitterrand said Britain shared France's reservations but did not go as far as asking for the references in the communiqué to be struck out Britain and France had similar positions but defined them in different ways. France simply reserved the right to use all were expressing a wish.

PRESIDENT Mitterrand its forces at the appropriate France was more ready than

strategy, even in its revised anyone to disarm, but would form, at the Nato summit, but do so when others too were endorsed enthusiastically the disarming. The Soviet mili-enhanced role spelled out for tary capacity was still great the Conference on Security and France called on Moscow. and Co-operation in Europe . to continue reducing its stocks.

references in the summit All in all, the French leader communiqué to the dev- said, it had been a good elopment of a European iden- summit. The final commutity in the security domain, niqué was an eloquent text which he said was a French which contained new and

caused a lot of discussion and the alliance had moved away from treating Germany in a special way and was moving its focus from the respective significance of the greater role blocs to a more European

The spirit of conciliation But he said France did not had been to the fore. There . share the concepts of nuclear was an obvious tendency to-strategy involving flexible re-wards integration in Europe, sponse, forward defence and and the alliance was taking on last resort. The purpose of a more political character in accordance with the new

The changes should be enough, he felt, to reassure President Gorbachev. The message was that the Nato allies wished to be partners... and friends of the Soviet, leader.

He agreed that by inviting. President Gorbachev to attend a Nato summit, the allies were assuming he would still be in power in six months'... time. They were not only issuing an invitation, they

Western blueprint to 'overcome legacy of decades of suspicion'

His comments indicated subject of "corridor talk."

West Germany and France lems and this might preclude

and not with the United States help Moscow. Canada had its

and Britain, which are more own budgetary problems, "but

Providing economic assist of achieve is important." The

tance to the Soviet Union was Soviet president, he said, was

"probably a good idea", Mr a historic figure of uncommon Mulroney said at his press courage.

Partial text of the London declaration on a transformed North Atlantic Alliance, the Nato summit final communiqué

1 - Europe has entered a new, promising era. Central and Eastern Europe is liberating itself. The Soviet Union has embarked on the long journey toward a free society. The walls that once confined people and ideas are collapsing. Europeans are determining their own destiny. They are choosing freedom. They are choosing economic liberty. They are choosing peace. They are choosing a Europe whole and free. As a consequence, this alliance must and will

2 - The North Atlantic Alliance has been the most successful defensive alliance in history ... It must continue to provide for the common defence ... Yet our alliance must be even more an agent of change. It can help build the structures of a more united continent . . . We intend to enhance the political component of our alliance as provided for by Article 2 of our treaty.

3 - . . . A united Germany in the Atlantic alliance ... and part of the ... European Community will be an indispensable factor of stability, which is needed in the heart of Europe. The move within the European Community towards political union, including the development of a European identity in the domain of security, will also contribute to Atlantic solidarity and to the establishment of a just and lasting order of peace throughout the whole of Europe.

5 - We will remain a defensive alliance ... We have no aggressive intentions and we commit ourselves to the peaceful resolution of all disputes. We will never in any circumstance be the first to use

6—The member states . . . propose to the member states of the Warsaw Treaty Organisation a joint declaration in which we solemnly state that we are no longer adversaries and reaffirm our intention to refrain from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or from acting in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter and with the CSCE (Conference for Security and Cooperation in Europe) Final Act. We invite all other CSCE member states to join us in this commitment to non-

7 — In that spirit, and to reflect the changing political role of the alliance, we today invite President Gorbachev on behalf of the Soviet Union, and representatives of the other Central and Eastern European countries, to come to Brussels and address the North Atlantic Council. We today also invite the governments of (these countries) to ... establish regular diplomatic liaison with

8 - Our alliance will do its share to overcome the legacy of decades of suspicion. We are ready to intensify military contacts, including those of Nato military commanders, with Moscow and other Central and Eastern European capitals.

9 - We welcome the invitation to Nato

Secretary-General Manfred Wörner to visit Moscow and meet Soviet leaders.

10 - Military leaders from Europe gathered earlier this year in Vienna to talk about their forces and doctrine. Nato proposes another such meeting this autumn to promote common under-

11 - The significant presence of North American conventional and US nuclear forces in Europe demonstrates the underlying political compact that binds North America's fate to Europe's democracies. But, as Europe changes, we must profoundly alter the way we think about

12 - ... We put the highest priority on completing this year the first treaty to reduce and limit conventional armed forces in Europe (CFE) along with the completion of a meaningful CSBM (Conference on Security-Building Measures) package ... We propose that, once a CFE treaty is signed, follow-on talks should begin with the same membership and mandate, with the goal of building on the current agreement with additional measures, including measures to limit (military) manpower in Europe. With this goal in mind, a commitment will be given at the time of signature of the CFE treaty concerning the manpower levels of a unified Germany.

13 - Our objective will be to conclude the negotiations on the follow-on to CFE and CSBMs as soon as possible and looking to the follow-up meeting of the CSCE to be held in Helsinki in 1992. We will seek through new conventional arms control negotiations, within the CSCE framework, further far-reaching measures in the 1990s to limit the offensive capability of conventional armed forces in Europe, so as to prevent any nation from maintaining disproportionate military power on the continent. Nato's High Level Task Force will formulate a detailed position for these follow-on conventional arms control talks. We will make provisions as needed for different regions to redress disparities and to ensure that no one's security is harmed at any stage. Furthermore, we will explore broader arms control and confidencebuilding opportunities.

14 - ... The alliance's integrated force structure and its strategy will change fundamentally to include the following

☐ Nato will field smaller and restruc tured active forces. These forces will be highly mobile and versatile so that allied leaders will have maximum flexibility in deciding how to respond to a crisis. It will rely increasingly on multinational corps made up of national units.

its active units, reducing training requirements and the number of exercises. □ Nato will rely more heavily on the ability to build up larger forces if and when they might be needed.

☐ Nato will scale back the readiness of

15 - ... The alliance must maintain for the foreseeable future an appropriate mix of nuclear and conventional forces, based in Europe, and kept up to date where necessary. But, as a defensive alliance. Nato has always stressed that none of its weapons will ever be used nuclear forces needed to secure the prevention of war.

- ... The allies ... will modify the size and adapt the tasks of their nuclear deterrent forces. They have concluded that ... there will be a significantly reduced role for sub-strategic nuclear systems of the shortest range . . once negotiations begin on short-range nuclear forces, the alliance will propose, in return for reciprocal action by the Soviet Union, the elimination of all its nuclear artillery shells from Europe.

- New negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on the reduction of short-range nuclear forces should begin shortly after a CFE agreement is signed.

18 - Finally, with the total withdrawal of Soviet stationed forces and the im-plementation of a CFE agreement, the allies concerned can reduce their reliance on nuclear weapons. These will continue to fulfil an essential role in the overallstrategy of the alliance to prevent war by ensuring that there are no circumstances in which nuclear retaliation in response to military action might be discounted. However, in the transformed Europe, they will be able to adopt a new Nato strategy making nuclear forces truly weapons of last resort.

20 - ... Nato will prepare a new allied military strategy moving way from 'forward defence", where appropriate, towards a reduced forward presence and modifying "flexible response" to reflect a reduced reliance on nuclear weapons...

except in self-defence and that we seek 21 - The CSCE should become more the lowest and most stable level of prominent in Europe's future, bringing together the countries of Europe and North America. We support a CSCE summit later this year in Paris which would include the signature of a CFE agreement and would set new standards for the establishment and preservation of free societies...

22 – We further propose that the CSCE summit in Paris decide how the CSCE can be institutionalised to provide a forum for wider political dialogue in a more united Europe. We recommend that CSCE governments establish:

☐ a programme for regular consultations among member governments ... at least once each year...

□ a schedule of CSCE review conferences once every two years to assess progress toward a Europe

whole and free;

I a small CSCE secretariat to coordinate these meetings and conferences;

a CSCE mechanism to monitor elections in all CSCE countries, on the basis of the Copenhagen Docu-ment (on human rights); a CSCE Centre for the Prevention of

Conflict that might serve as a forumfor exchanges of military inmilitary activities, and the conciliation of disputes involving CSCE member states, and

a CSCE parliamentary body, the Assembly of Europe, to be based on the existing parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe, in Strasbourg, and include representatives of all CSCE member states...

(Articles 4,19 and 23 omitted) A de la contraction de la cont

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ropean Community believe the strong should speed up afforms to acconomic and political limin to a poil published lesterder an haif want to see a lingle for an near responsible to the Editopea ant by 1992 said the poll carried the European Commission

Leading article page 13

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Yeltsin says communists are travelling path to ruin

BORIS Yeltsin warned Soviet the fate of the Communist communists yesterday that they are following their Eastdemanding punishment for road."

sleepy fifth day of the Communist party's 28th congress with a blistering attack on the traditionalists who dominate it. If the party did not change, inevitably, representatives of the apparatus will be dragged out of the bodies of legal power", he declared. "Such a party will be unable to hold on to its vanguard role, or even its representatives in the

Citing a growing demand to nationalise party property, Mr Yeltsin added: "It is possible to imagine that a struggle will begin to bring to trial leaders of the party at all levels for the damage that they personally brought to the people and the

"If you think there is a different possibility, look at

parties of Eastern Europe." he said. "They separated themern European comrades on the selves from the people, did not path to ruin and could even be understand their role, and brought to trial by a society were left on the side of the

Mr Yeltsin shook up the was for the Communist party to accept fully all the trappings of the multi-party system that party leaders endorsed earlier this year. Underlining the traditionalist mood at the congress, Mr Yeltsin's attack was met with only a smattering of applause from the more than 4,600 delegates in the Kremlin's Palace of Congress.

Mr Yeltsin converted his popularity among Soviet citizens into election victory in late May as president of Russia, the largest of the Soviet republics. Since quarrelling with President Mikhail Gorbachev in late 1987, he has been a constant critic of the Soviet leader, demanding more and quicker reforms. But the congress so far has been a forum for Mr

minded critics. Mr Yeltsin also called for the Communists to change their name to the Party of Democratic Socialism. The idea will be brought to the congress floor for a vote, despite polls showing that an overwhelming majority of delegates oppose it.

Aleksandr Lebedev, the party spokesman, said that the proposal was made by Colo-nel-General Dmitri Volkogonov, a military historian who has written ground-breaking biographies of Stalin and Trotsky.

A poll issued on Thursday by a congress survey unit indicated 80 per cent of the delegates were against changing the name. Ivan Polozkov, the newly elected head of the Russian Communist party, told a press conference that he was also against the change of

party is to change the sign on a firm that has hurt its own reputation, but its essence won't change," he said. "The task is to renew the party and to show people it can fill a

vanguard role in society." Mr Polozkov said he also supported Mr Gorbachev's statement on Wednesday that the leadership should resign if it cannot make any improvements in the lives of Soviet citizens in the next two years. ● STOCKHOLM: In order to stop the spate of hijackings from the Soviet Union, airline industry unions urged Sweden yesterday to harden its treatment of hijackers. On Thursday a Soviet youth, aged 19, hijacked a Soviet domestic airliner to Stockholm. He told authorities he wanted to avoid Soviet military service.

It was the fifth hijacking of a Soviet airliner to Sweden or Finland in a month. The latest Aeroflot airliner hijacked to Stockholm returned to the Soviet Union with its passengers yesterday.

The Kremlin has demanded extradition of the hijackers but none of the five young men has been handed over.

result of the delay in extraditing the two previous hijack-ers," Roger Elleborg, presi-dent of the air traffic controllers union, said. The Swedish airline pilots' union



Blaze victims: Elderly Portuguese huddle in blankets on the pavement as they wait for assistance. They were among scores forced on to the streets of Lisbon's old town as fire raged through a home for the aged

Five ministers go in Polish cabinet shuffle

broiled in his Solidarity-led ministers from his cabinet yesterday and called on feud-ing political groups to put the Siwicki is being replaced by nanon's struggling democracy Admiral Piotr Kolodziejczyk, first. "I appeal for self-conaged 51, another former comtrol," he told the Sejm, the lower house of parliament. Poland needs wisdom, peace Peasant party, resigned as and lawfulness."

His choice to replace Czeslaw Janicki, the resigning agriculture minister, provoked fresh controversy among deputies of the Peasant party, part of the coalition. which is already unhappy about the government's use of police to end the recent protests by farmers, who were blocking a main road and occupying the agriculture ministry building. Mr Mazowiecki, who was

under pressure from Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, dropped three of the four communist ministers from the cabinet, including General Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister, and General Florian Siwicki, the defence minister. Mr Walesa resented communists, albeit moderates, in

TADEUSZ Mazowiecki, the czak is being replaced by Polish prime minister, em- Krzysztof Kozlowski, his deputy, who, like Mr Mazowiecki. coalition government's worst is a Catholic intellectual. He is problem yet, dropped five the deputy editor of Tygodnik Powszechny, the prominent munist party member.

Mr Janicki, a member of the agriculture minister on Thursday, giving as his reason his failure to persuade the government to make more concessions to farmers. Mr Mazowiecki proposed Artur Balazs, an official of rural Solidarity, to replace him.

Mr Balazs was Mr Mazo-wiecki's candidate when he was forming his government last September, but a parliamentary committee failed

to approve him. Ewaryst Waligorski, aged 53, a Solidarity economist specialising in road transport, was recommended as transport minister. He currently serves as under-secretary of state in the department. Mr Mazowiecki said he would recommend a new commun-

in Gdansk Mr Walesa had

Brezhnev goods restored

From Nicholas Beeston

to a dacha (country house), must be returned to the daugh-

Galina Brezhnev, whose husband Yuri Churbanov was imprisonment for corruption, improperly in seizing the goods and savings worth 264,000 roubles (£264,000).

collection of weapons, stuffed animals, a Mercedes car, 65,000 roubles in cash — were seized by prosecutors during investigations into corruption and nepotism that has come to

federation, of corrupt

second husband.

present to my father from a | Three are in custody in Sweforeign statesman, I had a den and two in Finland. driving licence and I drove it. It was not my father's habit to give gifts to my husband."

IN MOSCOW

TREASURE trove of Brezhnev family goods, from a collection of stuffed animals ter of the disgraced late Soviet leader, an appeal court judge

sentenced in 1988 to 11 years was told that the state acted The items in question - a

chandeliers, a dacha and

The conviction of Churbanov and six co-defendants received wide publicity and public support at the time. The case ended a three-year investigation by Telman Gdlyan and Nikolai Ivanov, whose methods have subsequently been discredited as over-zealous after they accused Kremlin officials, including both President Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, now president of the Russian

Galina Brezhnev, once renowned for her extravagant lifestyle, argued that the goods had been given to her by her parents and her first husband, and were not part of the illegal assets accumulated by her

"My Mercedes was a

Brezhnev was known for his passion for hunting, luxury foreign cars and exotic firearms, and his daughter's victory will not dampen calls for also called on the government officials to be forced to declare to grant extradition requests their wealth.

IEYOU ARE ABOUT TO MOVE YOU WANT A MORTGAGE THAT ISN'T.

Corrupt prosecutor jailed Hong Kong - A former deputy director of prosecutions in the

Hong Kong — A former deputy director of prosecutions in the British colony was sentenced yesterday to eight years' imprisonment for corruption. Warwick Reid, aged 42, a New Zealander, pleaded guilty to having assets which were disproportionate to his official income. He admitted owning more than £786,000, three plots of land in Tauranga, New Zealand, and two orchard businesses in the country. He was ordered to pay the government £900,000. (Reuter)

supporters, which President Chamorro has outlawed. (AP)

Israeli blitz

Beirut - İsraeli aircraft bombed two Palestinian guerrilla bases in Syrian-controlled Boycott off areas of Lebanon, wounding at least nine men.

Lowest sea level

Jerusalem - The Sea of Galilee, where Christians believe Jesus walked on the water, has dipped to the lowest level ever recorded, an Israeli water official said. (Reuter)

Peru accident

Lima - The 13-year-old son of President-elect Alberto Fujimori of Peru was struck by a pick-up truck as he was learning to ride a motorcycle. He is summoned a meeting of in a stable condition. (AP)

Sandinista strike Museum theft

Managna - Air traffic con- Paris - Thieves stole a dozen trollers and electrical workers ancient necklaces, bracelets in Nicaragua are to join a and earrings from the Louvre general strike by Sandinista some time ago. But the theft was only discovered on Wednesday, the same day a Renoir was stolen and two other paintings were taken from two smaller museums. (AP)

Berlin - The Mongolian opposition has reversed its boycott of elections after the government's announcement that it would extend campaigning for the polls, the official East German news agency, ADN, reported from Ulan Bator. (AFP)

Wages ruling

Rome - The Italian senai voted to prolong for 18 months a controversial wages law linking salary increases to inflation. The government has unions. (Reuter)

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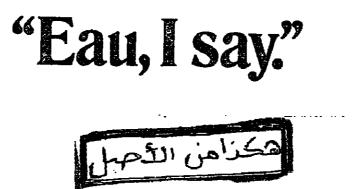
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10









petite

extravagance.

ANC threatens to retaliate as bomb injures 27 blacks

A massive bomb was defused

RACIAL tension mounted in concrete waste bin. South Africa yesterday after a bomb attack injured 27 black Nhlanhla Mbatha, a magazine editor, said: "I was in a commuters in Johannesburg, bus queue with about 15 and police announced the people in front of me when the arrest of three armed guerrillas bomb went off 50 yards away. of the African National Con- Everyone scattered, rocks gress near Durban.

ress near Durban.
No one claimed responwere flying through the air,
and there was blood everyrank, used exclusively by thigh. blacks commuting from sur-Hani, the chief of staff of the reporters after his daughter ANC's armed wing, Umkhon- had been taken to hospital to we Sizwe, blamed right-wing extremists and said it stared at the ambulance, tears was imperative to mobilise streaming down his face. all the people of South Africa against right-wing violence".

Asked whether the ANC mantling of apartheid, have would retaliate, he said: "We are not going to turn the other cheek. We are committed to offices of the ruling National defending the oppressed peo- Party, city councillors and a ple of this country, and we would be failing in our duty if A massive bomb was defused we did not." The blast ripped through dense crowds, vehicles and shops at the height of the morning rush hour in the city's central business district. The victims, most of them women, were treated in clandestine right-wing groups, nearby hospitals for broken but with limited success. A arms and lacerations, but only spokesman said: "With righttwo were detained. Police said wing terror you are dealing the bomb had been placed in a mainly with individuals and

small cells, rather than a huge organisation. Normally, it is a single guy or a closed cell or unit, and this makes it more difficult to crack down on,"

Adriaan Vlok, the minister of law and order, said yesterday police had arrested three ANC guerrillas in Natal sibility for the explosion at a where I saw one man in a taxi and were questioning them bus terminus and minibus taxi with blood gushing from his about plans to kill police officers and senior members Johannes Makgoe, a railway of the Inkatha organization rounding townships. Chris worker, was unable to speak to led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland.

Mr Vlok said that, despite tentions, there were still those Right-wing extremists, viowho clung to violence in an lently opposed to the disattempt to plunge the country into chaos. "I would like to direct a serious warning to claimed responsibility for a spate of bomb attacks against these apostles of violence - do not test the patience of the government and the South African police further.

The mayhem in Johannesoutside the offices of the black burg was increased by a shoot-National Union of Mineout between rival black taxi workers in Carletonville, west owners only a few minutes of here, on Thursday. Police after, and a few streets away say they are making deter-mined efforts to infiltrate from, the explosion. One man was shot dead and another ran several blocks, trailing blood from a stomach wound, before collapsing outside a court.
On Thursday, a middle-

aged white teacher apparently panicked when confronted by thousands of blacks protesting against increased bus fares north of Pretoria. He drove into the crowd, killing four people, and was dragged from his car and beaten to death. In a daily "unrest" report

yesterday, police said that five people had been killed and 12 njured in the preceding 24

They included a policeman who died when three men armed with AK47 assault rifles and a Scorpion submachine gun attacked his station in eastern Transvaal. WINDHOEK: The Namibian government, announcing dence, yesterday declared war on poverty and promised an important role for the private sector in the economy. Otto Herrigel, the finance minister, told parliament: "If one keeps in mind that 65 per cent of the Namibian population cannot read and write ... one will realise the size of the task

"It is not the intention of the Namibian government to rely on handouts and to develop the detrimental



US condemns Moi crackdown on pro-democracy campaigners

roundly condemned yesterday by the Bush administration for its continuing crackdown on campaigners who want the introduction of a multi-party democracy.

The attack, one of the strongest by a Western government against President Daniel arap Moi, came on the eve of today's banned prodemocracy rally in Nairobi which the government has threatened to prevent, by force if necessary.

The statement, released by the US embassy in Nairobi, was seen in Western circles as putting in doubt the future of American civilian aid to the

THE Kenyan government was high commission said he did campaign to end one-party gathering momentum, that not expect a similarly tough condemnation from Whitehall which, he said, preferred to deliver its views to the Kenyan authorities in private rather than publicly.

> The US government said: "We believe very strongly in the principle of public expression of dissent and the right of peaceful assembly and that those rights, both tenets of the universal declaration of human rights, should be inte-gral parts of all political

The American reaction was provoked by the official an-Kenya Gazette that Kenneth

Gorbachev and President Roh

The statement, which has infuriated senior members of the Moi cabinet who have already accused pro-democracy advocates of enjoying foreign backing, went on: "We are obviously distressed to see this action by the Kenyan government. In recent weeks we have underlined to the Kenyans, both in Nairobi and in Washington, the importance of allowing full freedom of expression, and made clear our hope that Mr Matiba and Mr Rubia, and others who

may speak out against the nouncement in yesterday's government, would not be The US criticism came after earlier remarks by Smith and after several of his senior ministers emphasised that no

reas agreed in principle to a

meeting of their prime min-

isters for military and political

talks. The meeting could take

place as early as August 26.

Negotiators met vesterday to

work on the agenda and

Moscow has supported the

North since the Korean war.

Mr Gorbachev's decision to

meet Mr Roh, and to agree in principle to the opening of

diplomatic relations between

Moscow and Seoul, was a

blow to Pyongyang, dem-

onstrating the isolation of a

hardline communist regime.

For the Kremlin, it was a

significant step in a policy

designed to increase contacts

with the newly prosperous

countries of the Pacific rim

The attractions of South Ko-

rea, with its fast-growing eco-

nomy, its consumer goods and

its readiness to invest in the

Soviet Union, clearly out-

Over the past year or so, the

North Koreans have seen

Seoul establish relations with

most of Pyongyang's former

allies in Eastern Europe.

weighed those of the North.

reported swift progress.

America supported moves towards political pluralism in Kenya as it did elsewhere in the world.

The strength of America's public stand was being compared with last month's events in Bucharest, where the Western nation to boycott the inauguration of President Ili-

tack was published here only hours after President Moi more foreign aid to help Kenya's hard-hit economy concessions would be made to the democracy lobby

Shortly before the US statement was published, security agents in Nairobi took into custody another leading prodemocracy campaigner, Gitobu Imanyara, editor-in-chief of Nairebi Law Monthly who. like other political detainees. was taken to an unknown holding centre.

Friends of the other main human rights lawyers still at liberty said that two of the hest known, Paul Muite and Gibson Kuria, were in hiding.

Resident diplomats said that, as the pro-democracy rally approached, Nairobi was vesterday more tense than for several months. Many Kenyans had said they would try to attend despite the blanket government ban, which, it was understood, would be re-

inforced by roadblocks. Youths from the majority Kikuvu tribe who were working near the Nairobi press centre yesterday told reporters: "The Mau Mau was the struggle for our toretathers (againsi British colonialism) and now this is our struggle. If we give up now, it would degrade their memory. We intend to get to the meeting

whoever tries to stop us.' A statement issued by the wives of Mr Manba and Mr Rubia appealed to the government not to torture their husbands and asked that they be tried in court.



It has been calculated than il the Sultan of Branci (currently the richest man alive) were to spend his entire formule (25 BILLION dollars) on Prite Liquorelle, hell have enough builts of the world's most SCAVT after dinner drink to stretch from the Rica But to the far side of the moon, and luck to about half way up Bark Lane (That's 530,000 mdes and six thousand million bottlest

If the Sultan is reading this, and is TLMFILD to such extrargance, we respectfully suggest he would be well advised to hold back a couple of billion quid for the purchase of enough ICL: to keep his Petite Liquorelle optimum drinking temperature, GRLLNLAND should be about sufficient.

THINK GRANDT Polic Laporelle A sporking blend of pentlant Bordeaux wines and the oid orginal from the house of Moet & Chandon.



White militants stoke hatred to wreck reforms

From Gavin Bell in Johannesburg

nationalism, fuelled by the bellicose rhetoric of right-wing politicians and by images of betrayed him. storm troopers strutting be-neath Nazi-style flags, has ional Party government, miliancestors for what they see as a last battle for survival.

Inspired by the Great Trek and the Boer War, leaders of the far-right Conservative Party have proclaimed a "third freedom struggle", but there is a later historical precedent. Opposition to "England's War" in 1939 spawned the 200,000-member Ossewabrandwag (Oxwagon Sentinels), whose guerrillas blew up railway and power lines, water supplies and post offices in an anti-war sabotage campaign.

The National Party under Dr D. F. Malan split Afrikanerdom by crushing the sentinels, but the policy was vindicated a decade later ing in a mood of desperation. The prospect of power slipping out of the hands of whites is a new development, and the sense of impending doom among Afrikaners is acute.

Their backlash springs from a robust parliamentary party and a number of small organizations ranging from romantics to neo-Nazis. The Conservative Party won 31.5 per cent of white votes and 39 of the 166 elected seats in the September 6 general election, and opinion polls indicate that its support has grown to at least 35 per cent.

The party came close to capturing a nationalist stronghold in a by-election in Natal this month, and while the result is not regarded as a reliable barometer of national trends, cabinet ministers concede privately that the Conservatives could win an overall majority in a snap election.

Even further to the right is a plethora of political, cultural and paramilitary groups openly calling for armed rebellion. Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, a former liberal opposition leader, identifies three right-wing categories murderous extremists, proponents of a white homeland, and those who are simply confused and frightened. He argues that the government must isolate the fanatics and recruit the others into negotiations with the African National Congress, otherwise the factions will start to outbid each other to wreck the peace

Dr Andries Treurnicht, the Conservative leader, is already straining inflammatory rhetoric to the outer limits of the law. The growing militancy has produced a savage

laughter is punctuated by lar attacks against National sporadic gunfire, as Boer comparty offices, homes of Jewish mandos sharpen their skills on an improvised shooting range. and a liberal Afrikaans news-In the drab gold-mining towns paper. Military conscripts and rural communities of the have taken part in raids on Orange Free State, the word state armouries, and a fugitive state armouries, and a fugitive extremist, flanked by masked gunmen, has made video recordings calling for blood while his henchmen threat-

neath Nazi-style flags, has obstruct judicial inquiries into threatened South Africa's police and army death squads. transition from apartheid to Senior police officers who multi-racial democracy. Be- oppose right-wing vigilantes perceived betrayal by the Nat- ranks, who fraternise with tant Afrikaners are reviving about the loyalty of the secthe larger mentality of their unity forces, and right-wing predominant in the largely

Afrikaner civil service. further investigations.

relatively low rung on the economic and social ladder to the growing mass of blacks.

strife is rapid progress at the negotiating table. The governtions on a new constitution early next year. If the talks founder or fail, the Rambos of

IN THE bucolic setting of a livestock farm in the Transvaal, the sound of sizzling barbecues and children's Johannesburg followed Simi-

Right-wing security officials them. Doubts are expressed sentiments are said to be

Sensational reports by a liberal Afrikaans newspaper of a conspiracy to assassinate President de Klerk and overthrow the government prompted security police to question 11 suspects, but despite tape-recordings of allegedly treasonous statements all have been released pending

The government, having failed to isolate the extremists by outpacing them with political reforms, is striving to undermine them by acknowledging the anxieties of working-class whites and drawing when the party swept to them into the negotiation power. But now, the constitu- process. While Boer sepational route to power is closed to the white right-wing, result-view, Afrikaners are genuinely alarmed about losing their

> The key to averting civil ment hopes to begin negotiathe right will undoubtedly seize their opportunity to incite an Afrikaner revolt.

Kenyan government, said by Matiba and Charles Rubia, the embassy spokesman to be two prominent former cabinet the equivalent of £25 million a ministers, had been indefinitely detained without trial. sador to Kenya, made as the

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 7 1990

North Korea to open border village By JOHN GITTELSOHN IN SEOUL AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

NORTH Korea announced yesterday that it would open a with the South to anyone who is willing to discuss reunification.

A statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency said North Korea would open its border at the village of Panmunjom on August 15, in "the hope that the southern side too will take a corresponding measure".

The statement, attributed to the Committee for the Reunification of the Fatherland, said that Seoul must allow contact and travel "equally to political parties, organisations and people of all walks of life with differing ideologies and political views".

South Korean student radicals and dissidents have announced plans to march to Panmunjom on August 15, the 45th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan at the end of the second world war. August 15 is a holiday in both North and South Korea.

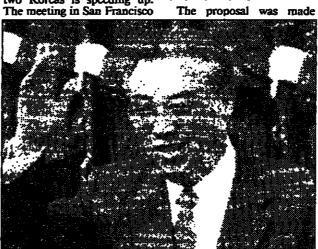
Last year the South Korean government crushed such a march by mobilising tens of

thousands of riot police to last month between President three days after the two Koblock the road to Panmunjom. portion of the sealed border Even under normal conditions, travellers to the border must pass checkpoints and can go to Panmunjom only

with permission. The North Korean move is designed to seize the initiative at a time when the pace of diplomacy in and around the two Koreas is speeding up.

Tae Woo of South Korea put President Kim II Sung's regime on the defensive. In announcing the limited border opening, North Korea demanded that the South abolish its anti-communist national security laws that

prohibit unauthorised contacts with the North.



Kim: put on defensive by Roh-Gorbachev meeting

TOKYO NOTEBOOK by Joe Joseph

Japanese labour to evade guilt and take a day off

ejoicing and banzais all round this week after a Regovernment survey revealed that Japanese companies are allowing their workers 7.1 consecutive days off for their summer holidays. Last year employers were more stingy, handing out an average of only 6.5 days. Of course, that does not mean these workers will necessarily take all this time off, though they like the security of having a few days in hand in case they fall ill. Sick days are docked from holiday time in Japan.

Are the Japanese really that workaholic? Up to a point. The reluctance to take holidays stems from the Japanese group mentality, their drive for consensus and harmony, and their acute sense of obligation.

Watanabe cannot take a week off if his boss, Suzuki, is only taking a day or two. And even if Suzuki goes wild and takes his family to Tokyo Disneyland for 7.1 days in a row. Watanabe might still think twice about copying his boss for enough free time. Asked what they fear of setting a louche example for his own subordinates.

Also, few Japanese workers seem able to cope with the pressure of knowing that, while they are enjoying themselves queuing up for two hours for a carnival ride in Disneyland, their colleagues are having to share out their workload.

nother reason why holidays often stay untaken is that many Japanese men spend such long hours away from home, because of their two-hour journeys and evening drinking with clients or colleagues, that they feel uncomfortable in the company of their own families. They say their sons and daughters barely seem to know them and their wives are more interested in coaxing the children towards another exam

A survey on leisure carried out this month by Dime magazine found that about half of those polled thought they had more than

would most like to do with their spouses, 34 per cent of husbands and 40 per cent of wives said that they could not think of anything. Oh dear.

The importance of harmony in the Japanese workplace is also to blame for the country's early sunsets. Japan does not have daylight saving, so Tokyo is dark by late afternoon even in mid-

he government has sown panic among Japan's corporate warriors by suggesting that now may be the moment to cut national oil bills by introducing "summer time".

The reason for the dropped jaws is that people are used to working until after dark. Many say that they will not be able to bring themselves to leave their desks while it is still light and since, for the sake of harmony, no one leaves a Japanese office until everyone is ready to go, workers are worried that later day and cut their evening drinking time. So maybe Japan is not so worksholic after all.

fler months of head-scratching, the civil servants at the international trade and industry ministry this week unveiled a new policy outline that most Japanese people would have been able to invent between taking consecutive bites of sushi. The ministry outline says that, after much "soul-searching" about the country's past obsession with economic success, it is time to improve the quality of life.

Like many past, similarly noble reports, it suggests cutting working hours and shrinking the gap between the price of goods here and those charged for the same products abroad. One of the ministry's more enigmanc new goals is "promoting eating space" homes and restaurants so that "the dining table will be a place where you can express yourself". At least

sunsets will extend their working the Japanese have not lost their taste for inscrutability.

> apanese men are being bullied about their underwear by their families. Sunday Mainichi, a respectable weekly, says 10 per cent of Japanese housewives wash their husbands' underwear separately from their own. Apparently many wives and children faint at the idea of dad's boxer shorts swishing round the machine with their blouses and petticoats. Some women pick up their husbands' Yfronts with chopsticks on wash day. Others give their husbands special towels solely for their use. Mikiko Yamanouchi, a lawyer, told the magazine: "I sympathise fully. I somehow feel a man s smell will cling to other clothes if I wash them all together. Many of my relatives wash their husbands' pants separately, too."

At least if they were on holiday they could ask a beliboy to cart the dirty washing off to the hotel

Finding work for idle hands

Clifford Longley

here is strong feeling in the Church of England that the only good synod is a dead synod. The General Synod elected in 1985 is currently holding its last meeting before fresh elections, which makes it a dying synod. But enemies of the synod may not rejoice, for the death of one presages the birth of another, an endless process of reincarnation.

The five-year cycle means that by about the fourth year, the future of the Church of England is no longer really in the hands of the current synod members but in those of whoever will replace them, for the turnover of members in a synod election is usually large, between a third and a half.

It is the new synod membership, gathering for the first time in November, that has to decide the fate of the Clergy (Ordination of Women) Measure, thereby either settling many of the outstanding questions about the future character of the Church of England, or starting a new cycle of perpetual

To accept a proposal for legisla-tion in principle (equivalent to a second reading in Parliament) requires only a 50 per cent synod majority. To give it final approval (equivalent to a third reading) requires in many cases a two-thirds majority. Such legislation can bounce for ever between the start and finish.

Women's ordination is the classic case, for it tends to attract support in the 60-65 per cent range. The majority will not give it up; the blocking minority will not let it through. The autumn election will see an attempt to break the impasse by reducing the size of the opposition minority in the synod below the critical third, but the same was tried in 1985 without success. Whether this is a sensible way of resolving delicate and profound theological questions is another matter having no relationship to which case has the greater merit, this has some similarities to a penalty shoot-out

in the World Cup.
The synod is only 20 years old, but much in need of a thorough shake-up. It is a body which cannot do much good, but could do a lot of harm - and some would say "has done" rather than "could". But sometimes - not often - it rises to the occasion and confounds its critics. The problem however, is not the quality of the membership, nor the quality of debates, but the way the very existence of the synod creates a hungry animal which must be fed continuously with reports and resolutions, so that it has something to do.

Its inception in 1970 reflected a feeling among the church's leadership that the Church of England was not as effective as it could be because it was overdue for reform, particularly liturgical reform. That generation was just old enough to remember the scaring prayer-book liament blocked an attempt to wood for the trees.

atching prime min-ister's questions on Thursday, I smiled at

one from Mr Dudley Fishburn.

I smiled because it was about

leasehold reform for flat dwell-

ers, and that was a subject

which his predecessor as MP for

Kensington, the late Sir Bran-

don Rhys Williams, had pur-

sued with obsessive tenacity

Brandon had half a dozen

bees in his bonnet. He got

nowhere with any of them, but

refused to give up. In each of his

ideas he was absolutely right,

and will be vindicated. But

posthumously. In this respect (though in other ways a happy and successful man), Brandon

reminded me of Thornton

Wilder's abbess in The Bridge of

San Luis Rev. "One of those

persons who have allowed their

lives to be gnawed away because they have fallen in love with an

idea several centuries before its

appointed appearance in the history of civilisation."

Fishburn taking up the cause.

Brandon (and crusades) were

part of the furniture at West-

minster, and now he made a

fleeting reappearance in the

shape of his successor. One

almost sensed a presence. This

was the Rhys Williams Mk II

Perhaps, I thought the mem-

ber for Kensington should al-

ways be a campaigner against civil servants (Brandon hated

them), in favour of leasehold

reform, an integrated tax-credit

social security system, and all his other causes. Perhaps it

should be obligatory. Perhaps

the "characters" in parliament

should be preserved, in type if

not in flesh, so that when one

Brandon passed on, another

would replace him.
Or take Tony Benn. Politics would be unthinkable without

him. When he goes, could his

Chesterfield constituency not be told to find another like him?

We know the qualifications:

unfailing courtesy, madcap

logic, a gentle manner and an

unshakeable belief that no spar-

row falls, save by a capitalist

conspiracy. People could audi-

Or Cyril Smith. He is soon to

quit, but every parliament

tion for the role

MP for Kensington.

It was good to see Mr

throughout his political life.

replace the 1662 Book of Common Prayer with a more modern version. Ordinary people were not going to church, many churchmen believed, because the common man could not understand the archaic language of the church's no longer common prayer. Parliament prevented the church from doing what it needed to do before it could properly preach the gospel to the nation. The synod was designed to give the church that extra degree of freedom from parliamentary control, enabling it to reverse the decision of 1928.

The most important work of the first ten years was the preparation and passage through Parliament of the 1974 Worship and Doctrine Measure, and then, authorised by the measure, the preparation and passage of the 1980 Alternative Services Book. Thus were old scores settled. But it has made no discernible difference to the decline in church-going, which suggests a wrong diagnosis in the first place. It is a curious fact of synod life that in 20 years it has never once had a debate on the church's falling numbers and the possible reasons, nor has it ever commissioned any research on the matter.
To impress Parliament that the

church could be trusted with selfgovernment, the church's leaders felt it necessary before 1970 to build into the synod's constitution a variety of complicated checks and balances, and to imitate parliamentary practices in the procedures for the taking of decisions. In return, Parliament authorised the synod to act as a primary legislator, as is Parliament itself: the synod is the only other body which can make new English law.

This may be good for the church's vanity, but it is hardly a necessary power, as all the nonestablished-churches and other voluntary organisations manage to make rules for themselves quite happily without those rules needing the status of statute law. The unfortunate consequence was that the Church of England became shackled with a form of government which was expensive, topheavy, imprisoned by complex procedure and, once it had dealt with the liturgical reforms it was created for, in need of something to keep itself busy.

After five years, the cupboard in which the secretary general keeps his spare agenda items was bound to be a bit bare. The great talking point as the synod assembled in York was the likely identity of the next Archbishop of Canterbury, which the synod is not, for fear of offending anyone, due to discuss. The most important item on the agenda that it is due to discuss is whether to ask the church commissioners to ban foxhunters crossing church land (which the commissioners have no power to

do even if they wanted to). No wonder, then, that the synod esented in the chur controversy of 1928, when Par- busybody which cannot see the

vertise throughout Lancashire:

"Parliamentary candidate re-

quired; must be 20 stone plus;

should combine ferociously re-

actionary opinions on some

issues with liberal/progressive

views on others. Folksy manner

an advantage. Unitarians with

There is a clear need too for

an abnoxious little squirt with a

satchelful of rentamouth

quotes. I shall not name names

but the criteria are clear, and the

selection process could proceed

by asking candidates to con-

sider 20 pre-selected scenarios.

each a difficult and sensitive

issue, and provide an immedi-

few short words that would

grace a "The Sun says" column.

The Ian Gilmour gap will be hard to fill, and could be

combined with the Ted Heath

slot. Sir Edward Gilmour would

be contractually bound to re-

main a grumpy grandee and

awkward conscience; candi-

dates' suitability for the part

would be tested by lengthy

trials, seated below the gang-way, during which they would

be asked not to smile for periods

And, one day, they will surely

have to find another Dennis

Skinner. An instinctive ability

to interrupt, to wisecrack on the

instant, and to sustain wide

working-class harangues against

the establishment will be obliga-

tory. Bolsover must always find

such a man, just as Linlithgow

must always send Tam Dalyells - tested and guaranteed to smell a rat at 50 paces and find

409 ways of raising the issue in

The list is endless. At least,

though, while we mourn the

original, we have a splendid

new Brandon. Who could forget

that tall, dry, shy presence,

seated (as I remember him

once) in the members' tea-

room. He was reading an article in the Evening Standard about Cynthia Payne's Streatham

establishment where, for an all-

in price, clients could satisfy

their every appetite. "Four-course meal", he drawled, "and

wine, and a woman too?" He

paused, incredulous. "The wine

can't be up to much."

of up to 13 hours.

the chamber.

"lashing-out" phrase of a

elderly mothers preferred."

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

ate

Philip Norton sees House of Commons rowdyism as threatening the democratic process

Rules that all parties must accept

his has not been a good week for the House of Commons: a ten-minute suspension after barracking of the health secretary, Kenneth Clarke, and Labour backbencher Dave Nellist apologising to the House after appearing physically to intimidate the education minister, Angela Rumbold; the previous week George Foulkes was forced by the Speaker to withdraw a fourletter word, though not the adjec-

tives preceding it.

For television viewers, the sights and sounds of unruly behaviour and bad language are unedifying. They give the House a bad agree and they are housed by name, and they are broadcast in bulletin after bulletin. Such incidents also revive memories of other misbehaviour, be it the suspension of proceedings following Opposition uproar during the Chancellor's budget speech (March 1988), the seizing of the mace by Ron Brown (April 1988) or the ordering of Tam Dalyell to leave the chamber (variously). Commentators and some MPs

rush to criticise the offenders. There is talk of strengthening the powers of the Speaker. But the in a much wider context: the very purpose of Parliament

Parliament does not govern Britain. Our political culture favours a strong executive, but with Parliament providing the broad limits within which government may govern. It gives assent to measures of public policy, but before doing so is expected to call the government to account. By fulfilling this dual purpose of

scrutiny and assent, Parliament serves as a crucial instrument of balance. It is a delicate balance, between effectiveness and consent effectiveness in the sense of allowing government to govern, consent in terms of maintaining popular support for the system of The House is a self-regulatory

body and generally proceeds on a consensual basis: the government recognises the right of the oppo-sition to criticise, the opposition recognises the right of a govern-ment with a parliamentary major-ity to get its business through. However, tensions arise. Some misbehaviour represents the sheer frustrations of opposition, some the frustration of individual MPs.

isterial refusal to answer questions represents on occasion the arrogance of power, there is always the danger that the majority will use its collective power to drown out (worse still, ignore) the oppo-sition or try to intimidate those who dare to challenge it.

The tension is intrinsic to the

nature of the institution. It was ever thus. When the procedure committee investigated the prob-lem in 1989, it found that the level of misbehaviour was similar to that of the 1920s. Ron Brown was not the first MP to seize the mace. Neither was Michael Heseltine. John Beckett was "named" for the offence in the 1929-31 parliament. In 1881, 28 Irish members were suspended en bloc; each had to be removed by the Serjeant at Arms and his messengers. Even earlier, Disraeli had to bring his maiden

speech to an inglorious close. To put unruly behaviour in its wider context is not to condone it. but it does help us understand it. To impose harsh penalties runs the risk of giving too much attention to offenders. And more restrictive standing orders might affect the capacity of the House to fulfil its functions. MPs - govern-

opposition members - need some outlet to vent their frustrations and their occasional anger. Labour members could, with justice, claim that Kenneth Clarke on Tuesday should have delivered a ministerial statement; that was recognised implicitly by government business managers in arrang-ing for him to make such a statement the following day. Dave Nellist's behaviour, in contrast, went well beyond the bounds of

what was acceptable, as he himself

recognised the following day. Drawing the line between acceptable and unacceptable behaviour is not easy. For the sake of the health of the institution, it is better to err on the side of caution. Individual cases make bad law. The tighter standing orders are drawn, the greater the potential sense of frustration. But for misbehaviour, in whatever form, to remain (at best) tolerable it must be infrequent — the consequence of recognisably genuine frustration. And if it is to remain infrequent it requires the forbear-

ance of the House as a whole. To look to the Speaker to deal with all problems of the House is

must proceed on the basis of selfrestraint stemming from selfinterest. For the opposition, that means recognising that excessive disruption invites the government to use its majority to impose more nificant restraints on debate. And the government must recognise that to limit the capacity of the House to debate is to frustrate the very purpose of the institution, and so undermine support for the system the institution. words, the more the government seeks to limit Parliament, the more ultimately it limits its own

authority. What is required, then, is a recognition by each side of the purpose of the House and the rights of the other. Unsuly behaviour detracts from what the viewing citizen deserves to see — a House doing its job, doing it under-increasing pressure and doing it for relatively little reward and for relatively little thanks. This country gets value for money from its parliament, but it is up to MPs to ensure that their constituents recognise that fact

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The author is Professor of Govern-ment at the University of Hull

Hooligans in check but little hope of a return to Europe

Despite the relatively trouble-free World Cup, David Miller in Rome sees mutually unacceptable demands delaying renewed club competition

n Naples on the day of the Italy-Argentina match, my car windscreen was smashed and my briefcase stolen. I happened to be inside the car at the time: not an exceptional event by Neapolitan standards, though Naples is not Italy, as my Italian friends hastened to explain when hearing about it. However, this past month has not seen as violent a World Cup, on or off the pitch, as many had feared.

Indeed, its contribution to mankind, if we acknowledge that some 1.6 billion are likely to watch tomorrow's final, has been, if anything, the reverse of Orwell's dictum, that international sport is an unfailing cause of ill will. At 21 matches so far, involving 20 of the 24 finalists at eight of the 12 city stadiums. I have mainly seen, from both spectators and players, goodwill, sportsmanship, fraternisation and good humour.

This does not mean, in football terms, that it has been an excellent World Cup. The standard of play has been the lowest of the nine tournaments I have watched. There has been an absence of outstanding teams and, Maradona apart, exceptional individuals. It is this mediocrity that allowed Argentina and England, no more than average teams, to do so well: both their semi-finals drawn, and decided on the lottery of penalties, Argentina succeeding and England failing against the respective favourites, Italy and Germany.

Leaving aside the esoterics of the game, what has happened in this tournament, I suggest with some caution, is that players and spectators have learned, whether they have liked it or not, the importance of discipline; so that 1990 may come to be seen as a turning point in the course of football.

The referees, and the Italian civil authorities and police, have been tough. The two simultaneous actions were essential. Both the game and its audience had, for 20 years or more, been approaching anarchy. Seeing dozens of players booked or sent off, and crowds marshalled by hundreds of armed police and soldiers, has not been compatible with a conventional image of sport, but it may be the rot has been stopped just in time, on and off the field.

One of the reasons the game has declined is that creative players have increasingly been subdued by negative or foul play. The referees here, under instruction from Fifa, the international governing body, have been severe, even if remaining erratic. Disagreeing with referees is of course part of the lore of the game, and better that this time they have been erratic in severity than in laxity.

The absence of Caniggia, Argentina's second most dangerous player, and three colleagues from tomorrow's final because of two bookings is not bad for the game but good. Football managers, and players, will soon react to stern discipline: nothing is worse for a team's health, or pocket, than suspensions. Gascoigne, who has emerged as an England star for the future, likewise misses today's match for third place.

However unlucky he may be, he should recognise that the policy is, in the long term, in the interest of him and all skilful players. The International Board, a joint body of Fifa and the four (older) British associations, has approved the adoption from next season of a law requiring the automatic sending-off of players who delib-erately foul a breakaway opponent about to attempt to score, even outside the penalty area.

Lawlessness, and its control. among players and spectators go band in hand. Fifa has belatedly recognised this and has collabo-rated with the Italian civil authoriwhatever the hysterical, lawless celebration - or mourning - there



Hooligan - Slang, 1898. The name of an Irish family in SE London cnous for ruffianism: Shorter Oxford Dictionary. Above, the many-tailed cartoon cat shows how late Victorians dealt with them

ties to exercise Draconian measures against potential troublemaking spectators - especially the English. True the police, especially in Sardinia, where England played their first-round matches, on occasion over-reacted, and Colin Moynihan, the minister for sport supported measures which restricted the movement of innocent people. But measures to protect general freedom sometimes temporarily reduce it.

Spectators have had to enter stadiums in Cagliari, Bologna and Naples through checkpoints manned by armed soldiers in flak jackets, with all the ambience of a journey down the Falls Road. Yet

has been at home in England, West Germany, Argentina and elsewhere in recent days, there has been little of the anticipated violence in Italy, and for that the authorities are, I think, to be congratulated.

What the cost has been to the Italian taxpayer I do not know. Governments in every country are caught in a dilemma: football is such an enormous social and commercial force, inciting occasional malevolent interruption, that governments are obliged. even against their will, to be involved in control. The game is too big for its own administration. And it will not go away.

Behaviour was significantly im-proved by the wholesale ban on

the sale of alcohol on match days. But because of pressure by ho-tellers and restaurant owners, responding to the influx of tens of thousands of supporters, the ban in some cities has been relaxed to a shorter, imprecise time span. In Naples, I was having a "dry" dinner at lam after England's quarter-final only 20 yards from another restaurant cheerfully serving wine. Hosting the World Cup is big business, and the correlation of commerce, alcohol and vi-olence provides a permanently lit

I he majority of spectator however, have responded to the peace-keeping enforcements. I have been in late-night restaurants where Dutch and English, Scots and Brazilians frish and fialians have been amicably locked in mutual revelry. The only insensibly drunken Scottish supporter to be arrested was found, on sobering up the next morning to be Swedish. The whimsical Irish thousands enchanted Rome before and after their quarter-final.

When I left the stadium in Turin after England's chimination, I met an England supporter; in his early twenties, sitting on a wall discussing the sorrows of defeat by penalties with an Italian policeman. His leg was in plaster from having dislocated his knee jump-ing off a train in Naples. He had no job to go home to, because he had overstayed his two-week holiday after England's unexpected earlier successes. Yet he was as happy as could be because his

team had, at last, played with style and dignity. Whether Uefa, the European federation, will see fir to readmit English clubs to European confpetition next Wednesday, following the five-year suspension after the Heysel disaster, must be doubtful. They and the British government are seeking guarantees from each other, respectively on control of travelling spectators and on policing and ticket sales and segregation, that neither is able to give. English clubs, whatever the success of the England team this week, are therefore likely to remain the pariahs of the European game for

the time being. until I left to join the SDP. Six months ago I quietly rejoined Labour, long before my meeting with the prime minister."

Attenborough challenged Dicks

to a meeting to put the recording straight. If it happens, oh to be a

fly on the wall. Hand it to them

A s the Ulster marching sea-son reaches its height with the 300th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne and with loyalists at their most sensitive, the Northern Ireland Tourist Board is to drop the red hand of Ulster from its logo. It will be

Legend has it that the red hand dates from a neck-and-neck race to claim Ulster by two rival chiefains, rowing furiously for its shores. They had agreed that whoever first touched the soil would become undisputed and whoever first touched the soil would become undisputed ruler. Hugh O'Neill beat his rival by cutting off his own right hand and hurling it ashore. Strangely, the decision to adopt the new logo has been taken by another. Hugh O'Neill, a Kensington restaurateur, and Antrim farmer who chairs the tourist board. "I see no reason why anyone should feel insulted." he says. "I certainly don't."

Burlington penny arcade

he Royal Academy of Arts has just been raided though not by the thieves who have been preying so spectacularly on Paris galleries. The London raiders were the art police, otherwise known as the Design and Artists Copyright Society, who visited the RA's Burlington House premises and ordered the immediate withdrawal of a large chunk of its Curwen, chief executive of the DACS, which represents more than 20,000 artists, says: "It's astonishing that an institution such as the Royal Academy should not think about unauthorised reproductions. We have longstanding agreements with it to licence books and posters, so it

The offending items included garish ties featuring Picasso's Les demoiselles d'Avignon, plastic trinket boxes depicting Matisse's Odalisque à la robe persance jaune, anemones and carrier bags featuring Mondrian designs. All were immediately withdrawn by the Academy and delivered to the DACS solicitors for destruction. The manufacturers of the goods, most of them made in America, have been contacted and told to cease production. A spokesman for the RA says: "We bought the goods in good faith. We usually check, and in future we shall make

doubly sure." Just as serious as the infringement of copyright is the dreadful quality of the goods, says Curwen. I was astonished. No one in their right mind should have

It's the sort of thing you expect to see on a market stall run by wideboys, not in the Royal Academy." Indeed, Curwen spends most of his time dealing with street traders who pirate famous modern painters without realising that an artist such as Matisse is still in copyright. The Academy has no such excuse, he says, and should have learnt from its attempt, thwarted by the DACS, to impose a blanket waiver of rights on all submissions to the summer exhibition. "It has not been a good summer for the RA," says Curwen.



Breeding affection

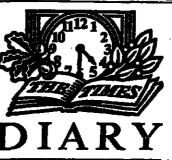
looking forward to lunch with the Senate foreign affairs committee during his brief visit to Washington next week for talks with President Bush. Although unfamiliar with most members, he has developed a soft spot for the committee's vicechairman, Senator Joe Biden, famous for having lifted wholesale Kinnock's fiery 1987 election speech beginning, "Why am I the first Kinnock in a thousand generations to get to university authorised buying such stuff. I can't think of anything more appalling than a polyester Picasso.

authorised buying such stuff. I can't think of anything more appalling than a polyester Picasso.

presidential nomination, reduced

his listeners to tears with a speech beginning: "Why is it that Joe Biden is the first in his family ever to go to university...was it because our fathers and mothers were not bright?"

The resulting furore torpedoed Biden's presidential hopes, but it boosted Kinnock's standing in America. Since then, the pair have met in London and plagiarism has blossomed into friendship. Biden has proved useful in setting up meetings with American poli-ticians and his office has helped to organise Kinnock's coming visit. At their last meeting, Biden presented Kinnock with a bound volume of his own, original, politicial speeches. So far Kinnock has failed to return the compliment of cribbing from them.



The Don unseated

o jokes about tilting at windmills, please, but the beleaguered Royal Opera has been forced to postpone the opening of its new season in September and cancel what would have been its first production of Massenet's Don Quichotte. To help cut the £5 million deficit. Covent Garden administrators suggested budget cuts for the production, but the Italian producer-designer Piero Faggioni re-

fused to accept them, despite his ill-received last offering at Covent Garden of Il trovatore. Jeremy Isaacs, the general direc-

tor, cannot be too disappointed. however. A combination of a saving on production costs and the substitution of seven lucrative ballet performances will at a stroke recoup almost 10 per centof the deficit. So what comes in place of Don Quichotte? What else but "the show of the song", as it is fast becoming known, a revival of Turandot, although Pavarotti will not be on hand to sing "Nessun dorma". The performances will not be dedicated to Bobby Robson. Paul Gascoigne and Co but to Dame Eva Turner, one of the greatest of all Turandots, who died earlier this year.

Cry outrage

erry Dicks, the Tory MP popularly known as Phil for his self-confessed philishe remarked in the Commons the other day that Sir Richard Attenborough's award-winning Gandhi and Cry Freedom were "boring", "Dicks is a disgrace," says Attenborough. "He puts on his bovver boots in the Commons and plays the parliamentary see and plays the parliamentary soc-cer hooligan. Given the two films he singled out for criticism, he obviously doesn't share my in-terest in racial tolerance."

Attenborough is also enraged by Dicks's accusation that he and producer David Puttnam had "conned" the government out of £5 million when they met Mrs Thatcher in Downing Street re-cently, and that immediately afterwards he joined the Labour party.
"We didn't ask for a specific sum. Neither of us will get a penny ourselves. As for his other grotesque allegation, I was a member of the Labour party from 1945

replaced by a hexagonal design featuring the Giant's Causeway with a superimposed shamrock; with one red leaf flanked by two in

he says. "I certainly don't." When the Duchess of Kent-visited St Peter's School in York to open new classrooms this week, the

bomb squad was called to dispose of a suspicious looking package.
After the controlled explosion to
was found to contain the charred
remains of a copy of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn A spakesman said. "When the school's most famous old boy is Guy Fawkes, you don't take any chances."

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motors, the insurance industry could provide a pooled float to deal with claims against noninsured beasts. Registration and/or identification would offer small consolation for those attacked by dangerous dogs. Insurance would compensate victims, and the taxpayers' money could be

as strays "by definition", to be rounded up by local authorities and, if unclaimed, destroyed. diverted from financing registration to pay for wardens and, who knows, for cleaning up after The case for dog control has thus been accepted. That leaves two questions: who man's best but messiest friend.

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GERMANY IS DIFFERENT

government of a united Germany would have

the duty to provide for the security of East as

well as West Germans. Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, Bonn's liberal foreign minister, has

long proposed that East Germany should

remain outside Nato, and that West German

forces should keep out of former East German

territory. But the majority Christian Demo-

crats never accepted a demilitarised East

Germany. As a brief transition to full

sovereignty, the idea still has supporters. But

Soviet weakness, and the possibility that a

Western aid package could persuade Moscow

to leave East Germany soon, have combined to

convince Herr Kohl that he can successfully

If demilitarisation is ruled out, future

German force levels look certain to be limited.

In London, Herr Kohl readily offered to

include a ceiling on German troop levels in any

agreement between Nato and the Soviet Union

reached at the Vienna talks on Conventional

Forces in Europe. The Bonn coalition is near to

agreeing on the level which would suffice for

German security during this transitional

phase, when large Soviet forces remain abroad.

down from its traditional peacetime strength,

fixed just below the symbolic half million

mark. Herr Genscher favours a figure of

380,000, approximating to the combined post-

CFE total of American and Soviet forces in

western and central Europe. That could later

come down still further: a Bundeswehr of

German armed forces of this order would

pose no threat to the Soviet Union, and a

negligible one to Poland or Czechoslovakia.

The latter two states had far more to fear from

their so-called allies in East Berlin, who used

the Volksarmee against the Czechs in 1968 and

stood ready to move against the Poles in 1981.

Central Europe is mainly preoccupied not with

the chimera of German panzers, but with the

Nato's leaders have shown a statesmanlike

regard for historical precedent by not attempt-

ing to coax the new Germany into a military

straitjacket. The Weimar Republic's 100,000-

strong Reichswehr and the demilitarisation of

the Rhineland, both imposed by the victorious

western allies, only encouraged the rise of

National Socialism. Chancellor Kohl must,

however, accept that Germany will never be

treated in exactly the same way as other

European states. By following his reluctant

acceptance of the finality of the Oder-Neisse

border with this week's wholly voluntary offer

to limit German forces to the minimum

necessary for defence, Herr Kohl has shown

that he can learn from his mistakes. He

should pay for enforcing these new regulations,

and how how best to establish ownership. The

government's contention that registration, far

from being self-financing through fees, would

be an intolerable burden on the taxpayer,

seems disingenuous. It is happy to place the

enforcement of its own proposals on local

The Lords defeat compels the government

either to give in, as ministers have hinted, or to

come up with something better. Strangely

enough, a market solution appears not to have

been contemplated: compulsory third-party

liability insurance. Non-compliance would be

a criminal offence carrying severe penalties.

Premiums could be on a sliding scale, with

spaniel-owners paying little, and lovers of

more threatening breeds treated like the

alcoholic drivers of sports cars. Dogs would

merely have to carry insurance numbers. Such

Insurers could be relied on to insist on the

data could be the basis of a national register.

muzzling or even penning of "high-risk"

breeds as a condition of cover. Victims would

be assured of compensation regardless of an

owner's ability to pay and, as happens with

authorities (still financed by the taxpayer).

deserves to be taken at his word.

reality of German capital.

300,000 men should suffice for peacetime.

The Bundeswehr is already fast being scaled

insist on a free hand within his own borders.

The Nato summit which ended yesterday was

significant, not for the rhetoric of its final

communique, but for the emergence of a shift

in the balance of power within the alliance. At

Brussels a year ago the West German view

prevailed over short-range nuclear missiles;

but President Bush was still the chief power-

broker. This year Chancellor Kohl was the

A sovereign state is one which can freely

determine the size and deployment of its

armed forces. That applies to a reunified

Germany no less than to anybody else. Yet the

strategic implications of the Germans'

impending recovery of complete sovereignty

over their entire post-war territories are only

now being brought home to the peoples of

yesterday's Nato communique were these: "A

united Germany in the Atlantic alliance of free

democracies and part of the growing political

and economic integration of the European

Community will be an indispensable factor of

stability, which is needed in the heart of Europe." Intended to reassure both the

Germans and the Russians, the thesis that

reunification will be a force for stability has

been carefully qualified for the benefit of Germany's allies — above all Britain and

France — as well as the former Soviet satellites.

derived from the assumption that Germany

will continue to belong both to Nato and to the

EC is subject to two doubts, however. First, the

present West German government cannot

bind its united German successors; second,

within the foreseeable future Nato may no

longer exist, while the Community has no

definite plans to assume a military role. As for

the United States, the guarantor of security

since the last European war, few people now

expect a significant American military pres-

Not surprisingly, therefore, all eyes are now

on Chancellor Kohl. With the collapse of the

iniquitous settlement agreed nearly half a

century ago at Yalta and Potsdam, it is the

Germans rather than the older superpowers

Expectations of a military self-denying

ordinance from Herr Kohl only five months

before he faces re-election should, however, be

realistic. Yesterday the two German govern-

ments sat down in Berlin to discuss a political

treaty to follow this week's economic union, by

no later than December. The surrender of

sovereignty to the Federal government, and

the disbanding of the East German Volks-

armee, at least imply granting the right to

Many Germans would further argue that anv

The government has the weakness of its own

counter-proposal to thank for Thursday's

majority in the House of Lords in favour of

compulsory dog registration. At issue is not so

much the registration of dogs, but of their

owners. The government's preferred solution,

to enforce a 60-year-old law requiring dogs to

carry collars and identification tags, hardly

looks credible. The penalty envisaged is risible,

at £10, and the scheme is open to exactly the

criticism the government has levelled against

registration: responsible owners would com-

ply, irresponsible owners would not, and

enforcement would be cumbersome and costly.

lished last week in an effort to fend off defeat in

the Lords, does at least take dog control

seriously. It recognises, at last, that some dogs

are too dangerous to be considered as domestic

pets and amount to potentially lethal weapons left lying about in the presence of children. The

proposed outright ban on ownership of breeds

such as Rottweilers, pit bull terriers and the

terrifying bandogs should be speedily introduced. Their continued free availability is

as scandalous as was the availability of

The government's proposals also require

owners of other potentially dangerous breeds

to keep them muzzled in public places.

Neighbours worried by the behaviour of any

dog could seek a magistrate's order for it to be

muzzled. Unidentified dogs would be treated

crossbows and automatic rifles.

The government's consultation paper, pub-

station the Bundeswehr in East Germany.

who can tip the balance in central Europe.

ence in Europe to outlast this century.

Any reassurance which may legitimately be

Perhaps the most significant words in

Europe, America and the Soviet Union.

focus of the other members' hopes and fears.

TUCKETS WITHOUT

INSURE YOUR DOG

The House of Lords discussed the Royal Shakespeare Company this week. Two themes emerged: complaints that it was under-funded, and complaints that its plays were over-acted. The government minister to whom fell the duty of answering their lordships' questions, Baroness Trumpington, was from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, it is difficult to see the connection between the bard and any of these, let alone all three, unless she has joined the camp of those who claim that the works of Shakespeare were written by Bacon.

Those in the first group of peers were, in one way or another, anxious that the RSC should have more financial help. Those in the other had a less obvious complaint: it was that the RSC, or at any rate its directors, should have more respect for Shakespeare.

There is no need to take sides. The point is that the House of Lords lost a wonderful opportunity. Inspection of the list of members of the upper house reveals that not only could they have staged a day-long pageant on the subject, but they could have provided Shakespeare's entire cast. To start with, they could without difficulty have mustered every name in Henry V's exhortation to his troops before

"Then shall our names, Familiar in his mouth as household words, Harry the King (or at least the prince). Bedford (13th Duke, clubs Brooks's and Prail's) and Exerct (8th Marquess. occupation rancher and businessman). Warwick (8th Earl, educ. Eton) and Talbot (10th Baron, Hon. Citizen State of Maryland USA), Salisbury (6th Marquess, MP (C) (Bourne-

mouth West, 1950-54) and Gloucester (the Bishop will have to do - Vicar, Bottesford-with-Ashby, 1959-65), Be in their flowing cups freshly remember'd...". And that is to say nothing of the remaining dramatis personae of the same play. In addition to the Agincourt roll-call, their Lordships could have mustered to the bard the Earl of Westmorland, the Duke

of York and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The other Histories provide among them an even more amazing crowd of nobles who are in both Shakespeare and our House of Lords: Abergavenny, Bagot, Beaufort, Bolingbroke, Clifford, Hastings, Mowbray, Norfolk, Northumberland, Pembroke, Richmond, Rutland, Somerset and Stanley.

And not one of them had a word to say about the Royal Shakespeare Company and its difficulties or sins! Such indifference is surely enough to inspire dark thoughts about guillotines, were it not that the life peers were almost as thin on the ground.

Where was Baron Wyatt, with his stirring Shakespearean cry of "Ho!"? Where was Baron Weinstock to reply, in equally Shakespearean tones, "Ha!"? How could Baron St John of Fawsley have declined the opportunity to complete the sequence with a robust "Hi!"?

In the event, the drama was played out by a mere six performers, who must have had occasion to remember that all the world's a stage, and one man in his time plays many parts. As for the absentees, it would serve them right if they found themselves victims of the famous stage direction from The Winter's Tale: Exit, pursued by a bear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

هكراهن الأجبل

Academic rights in Romania

From Professor Sir Michael Atiyah, FRS, and others

Sir. Now that after many years of communist dictatorship democratic elections were held in Romania, we think it is time to express our concern about academic freedom and minority rights in that country. As soon as the revolution demolished Nicolae Ceausescu's dictatorship Hungarian professors and intellectuals began to demand the restoration of the Bolyai University at Cluj-Napoca.

This Hungarian-language university existed in Romania from 1945 to 1959 and its suppression, or rather amalgamation into the mainly Romanian university Babes-Bolyai, was one of Ceausescu's personal political triumphs. The number of Hungarian graduates and teaching staff at the present university has been falling dramatically in recent years and it is clear that the present structure does not serve the proper training of a Hungarian professional class in Romania.

Any substantial minority within a nation should be entitled to education in its native language. There are successful examples of higher education in minority languages in Europe and elsewhere let us just refer to the Finnish example, which allows members of the Swedish minority education in their native language up to and including university level.

We sympathise with Romania's pressing current problems but feel that in order to create a truly democratic society the Romanian authorities should grant the two million-strong Hungarian ethnic minority in Romania a higher institution of education. We therefore urge that immediate steps be taken to re-establish the Bolyai University at Cluj-Napoca. Yours etc.,

MICHAEL ATTYAH, MICHAEL ATTYAH,
A. BAKER,
PATRICK BATESON,
ISAIAH BERLIN,
BRYAN CARTLEDGE,
JOHN DUNN,
ERNEST GELLNER,
ALEXANDER GOEHR,
DOROTHY HODGKIN,
HERRET F HI IPPERT HERBERT E. HUPPERT. B. D. JOSEPHSON, G. E. R. LLOYD, D. H. MELLOR, ROGER PAULIN, NORMAN STONE, TONY TANNER. J. G. THOMPSON, HUGH TREVOR-ROPER, University of Oxford, Mathematical Institute, 24-29 St Giles, Oxford.

Ozone layer From Mrs Shione Caraen

Sir, Bernard Levin (June 28) is mistaken when he states, "nobody knows whether the hole in the ozone layer has just appeared, or whether it has been there for hundreds of millions of years".

In 1956, when the first measurements were taken, there was no hole over the Antarctic. Concentrations of ozone were much higher then, and when the cyclical November influx of ozone-rich air took place it was found to combine with the existing ozone to form the equivalent of an ozone

"mountain". The present low levels of ozone. mean that instead of building a mountain the incoming air is filling in a pancake-shaped hole that can be as deep as the height of Mount Everest with an area the

size of continental United States. George Dobson, who invented the instrument for measuring the amount of ozone in the stratosphere and gave his name to the units in which ozone quantities are measured, was the first to notice the seasonal changes in

ozone levels in the Antarctic. He was setting up his spectrophotometer at Halley Bay in preparation for the 1957 International Geophysical Year when his test measurements gave some surprising results: in September and October the ozone concentrations were 150 Dobson units lower than expected, but returned to "normal" levels in November. He first thought his equipment was faulty, but a similar pattern occurred in 1957, and it was then realised that conditions at Halley Bay were different from other parts of the world.

Low ozone concentrations were measured over the Antarctic during the 1960s and the hole was first noticed in 1982 by researchers with the British Antarctic Survey working at Halley Bay, where Dobson had made his first measurement - of an ozone "mountain" - 26 years earlier.

Yours faithfully, SHIONE CARDEN, 21 Edgar Road, Winchester, Hampshire. July 1.

A model victory

From Mr John Price

Sir, Your article (June 18) on Captain Siborne's Battle of Waterloo model of 1838 was not its first mention in The Times. Siborne planned to have his first model surrounded by others showing various episodes from the battle, and despite his acute financial problems he completed one section of high quality. It had 7,000 figures and was to a larger scale than that of his first immense effort. This second model is probably the best of its type ever constructed in the British Isles. It is now in the care of English Heritage at Dover Castle, following its careful restoration in 1984.

The press gave the 1845 model glowing reviews when it was first exhibited. At the end of the season both models were displayed, brightly gastit, for sale. According to Punch, real "Waterloo men" were in attendance, giving graphic descriptions of the incidents depicted. The next owner may have made a financial success of the second model because it is said to have been taken on tour around the capital cities of Europe and possibly around the UK before it

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

decades.

was lost to view for several

Dismay over a US hospitals visit resembled cattle markets, with sick people waiting for admission to a ward for up to 72 hours on

information about each individual

doctor's credentials; quality assur-

ance systems based on accredita-

tion, a concept which has been

rejected by our secretary of state; value accorded to nursing at the

level not only of direct patient care

but of corporate policymaking, in

posts which are currently being discontinued in the NHS; major

investment in nursing education

as a means of improving retention

of nurses as well as developing

excellence in nursing practice, in contrast with the UK's recent

cutback on Project 2000 for the

American hospitals were esti-mated for us at 23 per cent,

compared with our 5 per cent.

Already the cost of management

and publicity consultants to pro-

mote the white paper, Working for Patients, has reached nearly £4.4

million; the cost of implementing

just the NHS part of the NHS and

Community Care Bill has been

estimated by the Department of Health itself at nearly £223 million

in the first year alone, and some

sources estimate the long-term

costs of establishing the "internal

market" as upwards of £3 billion.

Since Kenneth Clarke, the sec-

retary of state, has said "it will

happen", no doubt it will, and it

will be difficult for any alternative

government to undo, but let us not

deceive ourselves that it will

produce better value for money, or

a service in which the quality of

JUNE CLARK (deputy president,

care is the primary concern.

Royal College of Nursing),

Earley, Reading, Berkshire.

Yours faithfully,

July 3.

39 Ramsbury Drive,

The administration costs of

education of nurses.

Sir, Fresh off a plane from the USA on June 30, I read your trolleys lined up edge to edge in editorial, "A healthier service". corridors. The purpose of my visit to the We also saw some good things USA had been to investigate, as which, paradoxically, are not part one of a group of doctors, nurses of our NHS proposals: consumer and administrators, the manageprotection based on a patient's bill ment and business arrangements of rights (a copy of which every patient is required by federal law of American hospitals with a view to preparing our own for the to receive) - the right to see his medical record and access to

"market environment" of the "new" NHS. At every one of the seven hospitals we visited in Baltimore, Washington and New York people were amazed and appalled at proposals which they identified as the route from which they were trying to escape.

From Dr June Clark

We had hoped to find, and to be able to learn from, financial and information systems which could support the costing and pricing requirements of our new contracting environment. Instead we found huge investment (from which, they said, only the computer vendors and management consultants benefited) in systems which merely "fed the beast" of reimbursement systems and federal requirements, and in an army of financial reviewers, utilisation

reviewers and highly-paid coders. We found that the decentralised management system of clinical directorates which has been developed at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and is the model now being advocated by Guy's and many other hospitals in the UK, has major problems in its hospital of origin and does not appear to have been replicated

anywhere else in the States. We found cut-throat competition between hospitals, not in quality of care but in the recruitment of nurses, leading to salaries for newly-qualified nurses in ex-cess of £25,000 (compared with the UK's £8,500) and schemes such as a payment of \$1,000 to any employee who recruited a nurse.

We found that purchasing authorities, far from demanding improvements in quality, were negotiating discount deals with providers on the basis of volume. In New York, in particular, we saw casualty departments which

Disputes in prisons

Sir, I am prompted to respond to

Lord Harris's letter (June 28)

because of my own previous

experience. Now a retired proba-tion officer, I worked from 1985 to

1988 in a male closed prison which had a staff of 180 uni-

formed officers. "Fresh Start" was

Some abuses of the overtime

system had been apparent,

particularly in escort work, but no

more than I had witnessed in the

police force when I worked for

nt years as a new probation

The promise of extra staff to

compensate for the reduction in

hours worked was not fully honoured. As a result, each unit

was stretched to meet its basic

commitments and the "optional

extras" often had to be sacrificed.

From Mrs Mary Buck

implemented in 1987.

Of these, the most notable was "association", the precious time, twice a day, when inmates were out of their cells, able to enjoy games and relax but most important, talk to the officers. Positive relationships developed in the pre-Fresh Start time and many inmates derived great benefit from this contact. Without it, the

officers felt little more than turnkeys. When officers become disgruntled, unrest amongst inmates may follow. The ratio of officers to inmates may have increased, but unless the number of prison maintained at pre-Fresh Start levels, the job dissatisfaction is likely to persist, in my view.

Yours faithfully, MARY BUCK, 1 Old Palace Place, The Green, Richmond, Surrey.

regime's altruism is beyond ques-

(Managing Director). MacAlister Elliott Foods Ltd.,

From the Secretary General, Inter-

Sir, Mr J. H. Mensah misunder-

stands my position. I would not

tolerate any one-party state, illegal

imprisonment, or any other sort of

human rights abuse amongst any

aid-receiving nation. The policy of

"aid with strings", if construc-

tively and seriously applied, will

undoubtedly be an enormous step forward both for human freedom

and economic performance.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT CHAMBERS,

ISHR (British section),

Secretary-General.

national Society for Human

Rights (British section)

Lymington, Hampshire.

July 2.

July 4.

Yours faithfully, J. D. M. ELLIOTT,

56 High Street,

One-party rule

From Mr J. D. M. Elliott

Sir, As a recent financial investor in a fish-processing plant in Ghana, I find myself diametrically opposed to the opinions voiced by Mr J. H. Mensah (July 3). The present Ghanaian government has achieved economic growth of 6 per cent per year since 1984 - this despite the 63 per cent drop in the price of cocoa, the country's chief export. Exports have risen 60 per cent since 1983 and inflation is down from 100 per cent to 26 per

The Ghanaian cedi is Anglophone West Africa's only freely transferable currency, a major incentive to investors; it remains remarkably stable, despite recent turbulence in the neighbouring central African franc zone, which receives massive support from the

French taxpayer. Honesty and transparency are not virtues frequently found in West African politics. The present

Legal-aid reform

From Mr James Pirrie Sir, The Lord Chancellor, in his

article of June 19, surely exaggerates the potential for waste under the current legal-aid system. The Law Society's recommendation is that a solicitor should work some 24 directly chargeable hours per week. My calculations are that, at legal-aid rates, one needs to charge out for some 64 hours per week in order to meet the costs of overheads and administrative SUDDOTL

Lord Mackay's stated objective is to improve access to the legal system. However, irrespective of the measures contained in the Courts and Legal Services Bill, access to law requires that those providing legal services can do so

27 Old Gloucester Street, WC1.

profitably. The Lord Chancellor should be aware of the existing willingness of solicitors to subsidise their legalaid work with more profitable sources of instruction, but he should not take advantage of this. Justice for all requires that solicitors and barristers receive a viable income from legal-aid work; the alternative, to cease to undertake the work, will indeed limit the clients' choice and ensure that access to justice is restricted to those wealthy enough to afford it. Yours faithfully,

JAMES PIRRIÉ, Russell Jones & Walker (Solicitors). Swinton House, 324 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Siborne was probably better known as an historian, as the large amount of information he col-

lected enabled him to publish a textbook on the 1815 campaigns. He was given the post of secretary of the Royal Military Asylum (an orphanage) in Chelsea, which became the Duke of York's Royal Military School and moved to Dover many years ago, not far from the present location of the second model.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PRICE (Chief conservator, special projects), Ancient monuments laboratory, English Heritage, Fortress House.

23 Savile Row, W1.

Shortcomings in A1 upgrading

From Mr Roy Ritchie

Sir, The announcement (details, July 4) concerning improvements to the Al trunk road, but only as far as Tyneside, is incomprehen-sible. If the Government was not already aware of its unpopularity in Scotland this decision, I suggest, will serve only to bemuse the dwindling support it presently enjoys. There is only one dual carriageway connecting Scotland with England; this is the A74. which connects with the M6 at Carlisle.

The announcement included the intention ultimately to rename the A1. This is not surprising to the many motorists who use it whilst driving to and from England. North of Morpeth it is a

From Morpeth to Edinburgh there is about 20 miles of dual carriageway, the rest being single carriageway, almost invariably littered with minor roadworks. Conversely, from Morpeth south to London the A1 is either dual car-

riageway or motorway standard.

I am no Scottish nationalist, but I fear that a decision such as this will only serve to widen differences and deepen division and national suspicion.

ROY RITCHIE, 10 Lochgreen Avenue,

Troon, Strathclyde. From Mr G. D. Clarke

Sir, The proposed conversion of the Al to a motorway will cause considerable concern to cyclists if, as I suspect, Mr Parkinson proposes to make no alternative provision for them. Apart from those cyclists wishing to travel to adjacent towns, e.g., Newark and Grantham, many cycling tourists need a direct north-south route.

Those who have cycled the A604 between Cambridge and Huntingdon since it was regarded as the northern extension of the M11 have experienced the selfsame lack of alternative provision. The ministry replied to com-plaints by cyclists that they should use "quieter" alternatives such as the A45 and A14, this regardless of the extra time — up to 30 per cent — because of the extra distance

involved. We don't like the AI, but we must have a suitable alternative.

Yours faithfully, G. D. CLARKE, 31 Crutchfield Lane, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

From Mr W. J. Strachan Sir. The news that the Al is to become a six-lane motorway calls for, if nothing else, a little nostalgia from those of my generation who "motored" up and down the

Great North Road in the mid-1920s. I recall happy journeys from the East Riding of Yorkshire (sic): first stop, Barnby Moor for breakfast; lunch at the historic Angel at Grantham or the George at Stamford with its exhortation, writ large, to "Tarry awhile amid its ancient charms", perhaps a short stop to see the bridge at Wansford or the wrought-iron sign at the Bell, Stilton; tea (or tea picnic) at Royston, and so through the long village street of Buntingford to home at Bishop's Stortford (announced by the sweet smell - now

absent - of malt). Average speed over the whole journey in a bull-nosed Morris, around 34 mph. A day we regarded as part of the holiday; now a journey to be got over.

The A1(M) - the commuters' highway?

Yours faithfully, W. J. STRACHAN, 10 Pleasant Road, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

The ultimate goal

From Mrs Ruth Ashwood Sir, How apt was the English translation of Turandot, which our local opera group has just performed — "and all of us, alas, shall die, shall die". I think we all felt like that after that terrible shoot-out when we lost to West

Germany on Wednesday. However, the ending of Turandor was also most apt - "Glory evermore"! Our squad deserve the highest praise for such a wonderful display of courage, tenacity and skill, against the odds. Yours faithfully.

R. O. ASHWOOD. Kalimpong, 13 Newlands Park. Copthorne, West Sussex. July 5.

From Mr Richard Sparks Sir, A possible solution to the penalty shoot-out: 1. Any player booked, or substituting for a booked player, in the 90 minutes of regular play cannot take the

booked in extra time has to leave the field. This would encourage clean play and open up the game in extra time, thus increasing the likeli-

field for extra time. 2. Any player

hood of goals. Yours sincerely,

RICHARD SPARKS, 61 Campden Street, W8.

From Mr K. E. Martin

of the recipient?

Sir. In view of the general dissatisfaction with the "penalty shoot-out" system in the World Cup, may I suggest that we adopt the ice-skating procedure of a panel of judges awarding points for every foul, based on the excellence of the perpetrator set

against the artistic interpretation

Bonus points could be awarded for speed of recovery from apparently terminal injury. Yours faithfully, K. E. MARTIN, Meadowbank, Bagthorpe Road, East Rudham, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

the Battle of Agincourt.

MARQUIS CHILDS



COURT CIRCULAR

Tokyo) at Highgrove, Tetbury,

The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, later visited Caerwys for the celebration of the 700th anniversary of

the Granting of the Royal Charter to the Town.

Her Royal Highness was

present this evening at the Eisteddford at Llangollen. The Lady Glencomer was in

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 6: The Duke of Kent,

Chancellor, today presided at Ceremonies for the Conferment

of Degrees at the University of Surrey, Guildford. Mr Andrew

Palmer and Commander Roger Walker, Royal Navy, were in

The Duke and Duchess of

Gloucester celebrate the 18th

anniversary of their marriage

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, has become Patron of St Sepulchre's Church, Nor-

Camp at Llanfair.

attendance. YORK HOUSE

attendance.

tomorrow.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
July 6: Mr Keith Morris was
received in audience by The
Queen and kissed bands upon
his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at
Bogota. Mrs Morris was received by Her Mojesty. ceived by Her Majesty.

Mr Frank Wheeler (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraoresty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at Quito) was received by The Queen when Her Majesty in-vested him with the Insignia of a Companion of the Most Distin-guished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Sir Michael Partridge (Permanent Secretary. Department of Social Security) was received by

Mr Colin Imray (British High Commissioner to the People's Republic of Bangladesh) and Mrs Imray were received by The

Mrs John Bean was received

by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order. KENSINGTON PALACE July 6: The Prince of Wales, Chairman, The Prince of Wales Committee, received members of the Committee and those

by the Committee. His Royal Highness received Sir John Whitehead (Her Maj-esty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at

d in projects supported

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Para-chute Regiment, will attend the 50th anniversary Airborne Forces pageant at Rushmoor Arena, Aldershot, at 11.00. The Duke of York will attend the Sea Cadets open day at RNAS Wroughton at 1.45. The Princess Royal, as Presi-dent of the Royal Yachting Association, will start the Cutty Sark Tall Ships race from Plymouth at 3.00.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend Wimbledon. TOMORROW: The Princess Royal, as Patron of the UK/New Zealand 1990 Committee, will attend an opera gala at Covent Garden entitled "New Zealand at Covent

Garden" at 7.25. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, will attend a service at the annual reunion of the Northamptonshire Regiment and Royal Anglian Regiment Comrades' Association at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, North-ampton, at 10.45.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent

will attend Wimbledon at 12.30. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra will also attend.

Anniversaries

Today, BIRTHS: Joseph Jacquard, silk weaver, Lyons, 1752; Sir Morell Mackenzie, physician, Leytonstone, Essex, 1837; Gustave Mahler, composer, Kaliste, Austria, 1860; Marc Chagall, painter, Vitebsk, Russia, 1887.

DEATHS: Edward I, reigned 1272-1307, Burgh, Cumbria, 1307; Thomas Blacklock, poet, Edinburgh, 1791; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, dramatist and statesman, London, 1816; George Ohm, physicist, Mu-nich, 1854; William Mulready, painter, London, 1863; Sir Arthut Conan Doyle, Crowborough, Sussex, 1930; Sir Allen Lane, publisher, founder of Penguin Books, Northwood, Middlesex, 1970. orrow, BIRTHS: Jean de La

Fontaine, poet, Château-Thierry, France, 1621; Fitz-Thierry, France, 1621; Fitz-Greene Halleck, poet, Guilford, Connecticut, 1790; Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, airship pioneer, Baden, 1838; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, Nash Mills, Herts, 1851; Alfred Binet, psychologist, Nice 1857; DEATHS: Edward the "Black Prince", London, 1376; Chrisrince; London, 13/6; Chris-tian Huygens, physicist, The Hague, 1695; Percy Bysshe Shel-ley, drowned off Leghorn, 1822; Sir Henry Raeburn, painter,

Edinburgh, 1855;

Birthdays

TODAY: Baroness Airey of Frank Twiss, former Gentleman Abingdon, 71; the Earl of Usher of the Black Rod, 80.
Ancram, 45; Sir John G.N. TOMORROW: Lord Allen of Brown, publisher, 74; M Pierre Abbeydate, 78; Mr Jon Cardin, fashion designer, 68; Lord Carlisle of Bucklow, QC, 61; Sir Michael Colman, chair-man, Reckitt and Colman, 62; Lord Denman, 74; Mr Charles Dyer, playwright and actor, 62; Lord Farnham, 59; Dr Rae Gilchrist, physician, 91; Sir John Hedley Greenborough, former president, CBI, 68; Rear-Admiral J.S. Grove, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Harris, racehorse breeder, 80; Mr Michael Howard, QC, MP, 49; Mr Tony Jacklin, golfer, 46; Mr Hamish MacInnes, mountain-eer, 60; Lord Mais, 79; Sir Christopher Mallaby, diplomat, 54; the Earl of Mansfield, 60; Mr Gian Carlo Menotti, composer, 79; Mr Alessandro Nannini, racing driver, 31; Mr Bill Oddie, actor and ornithologist, 49; Mr Jon Pertwee, actor, 71; Mr Philip Reeves, etcher, 59; the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, CH, historian, 87; Sir Kelvin Spencer, scientist, 92; Mr Ringo Starr, former Beatles' drummer, 50; Sir Adam Thomson, former

Bannenberg, yacht designer, 61; Dr R.S. Barnes, metallurgist, 66; Kate Bertram, former president, Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, 78; Mr R.A. Biggam, chief executive, BICC, 52; Sir Peter Darby, former Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 66; Mr Keith Fielding, rugby player, 41; Sir lan Gilmour, MP, 64; Sir Roy Griffiths, deputy chairman, J. Sainsbury, 64; Mr Bruce Gyngell, managing direc-Bruce Gyngell, managing direc-tor, TV-am, 61; Dr D.B. Harden, former director, London Museum, 89; Sir Austin Bradford Hill, medical statistician, 93; Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, MP. 66; Major-General R.B. Loudoun, former director, Mental Health Foundation, 68; Mr David Metalle insurance broker 63; the calle, insurance broker, 63; the Right Rev Derek Raweliffe, Bishop of Glasgow and Gallo-way, 69; Herr Walter Scheel, former president, West Germany, 71; Sir Roy Shaw, former secretary-general, Arts Council of Great Britain, 72; Mr Brian Walden, former MP and broad-50; Sir Adam I homson, tormer chairman, British Caledonian Group, 64; Sir Richard Williams, former Chief of Justice of Malawi, 79; Air Chief administrator, 81; Admiral Sir Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler, 73.

Rose tribute to actress

By Alan Toogood HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

PRUNELLA Scales, the actress, opens the 13th British Rose Festival at Chiswell Green, Hertfordshire, today and to mark the occasion a new rose is being named for her. A display of the rose, named 'Prunella', is being staged by the raisers Cant's of Colchester, Essex.

The well-shaped blooms of this cluster-flowered variety are reddish salmon and have a raspberry fragrance. Other spe-cial displays include the 1990 Rose of the Year 'Harvest Fayre', a soft apricot buff clus-

ter-flowered variety from the rose grower and breeder Pat Dixon of Newtownards, Co Down, Northern Ireland Among the varieties being launched at the festival is 'Laurence Olivier' a red cluster-flo-

wered rose named for the actor

who died last year, from Selec-tion Meilland UK, of Camoridge.

The festival at the Royal National Rose Society's Gardens of the Rose is open today and tomorrow, from 10am to

OBITUARIES

Marquis Childs, the American journalist, who shared the confidences of a generation of statesmen vet preserved a voice of simplicity and irreverence. died in San Francisco aged 87 on June 30. He was born on March 17, 1903.

Gloucestershire.
KENSINGTON PALACE
July 6: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, today
undertook engagements in
Clwyd and was received on
arrival by Her Majesty's Lord
Lieutenant for Clwyd (Sir William Gladstone, Bt).
Her Royal Highness, President of the Girl Guides Association, visited the Girl Guides in
Camp at Llanfair. DURING a long career that began in 1923 and ended with a final commentary early last year, Marquis Childs (whose Christian name was pro-nounced "Marcus") sought to explain the complexities of the world through the eyes of a reporter. Born in Iowa on a bend of the Mississippi, a river he celebrated in one of his dozen or so books, Childs was proud to acknowledge that he shared something of Mark Twain's outlook on life. At the height of that career he enjoyed extraordinary popularity in a pre-television era through the column which he started writing with the St Louis Post-Dispatch, and which appeared in more than Washington Post to the smallest home town dailies.

Childs reported for the Post-Dispatch from Washington for the best part of half a century, acquiring in his later days the status of dean of journalists in the American capital. In 1969 his reputation for insight and journalistic integrity won him the first Pulitzer Prize to be awarded for commentary.

Childs's column helped open doors for him both at president from Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon took him into their confidence, although he went on



Nixon deemed hostile. Among leaders abroad, Childs

to earn a place on the notori- Britain still hoped for United wine" of proximity to the second wife, Jane, and by one ous "enemies list" of journal- States support, Childs met great and mighty. It was not a son.

minister, and Harold Macmillan, the man who was to interviewed Nehru, Nasser, succeed him. Childs emerged Chou En-lai, the Shah of Iran from London confidently and Konrad Adenauer, recording much of what he else, the political disaster that home and abroad. Every US had gleaned from his meetings was in store for Eden. Childs, with them in his book Witness to Power, published in 1975.
In 1956, in the early stages scold colleagues intoxicated, of the Suez adventure when as he believed, by the "heady

served in 1975, "it jeopardises the integrity, the independence of the observer-reporter." Among those paying tribute to Childs after his death was Leaves. death was James Reston, another veteran Washington commentator, who remarked: "Mark Childs lived through the greatest period of American journalism and he did it all with a sense of history and a sense of humour. He was equally at home on the Mississippi and the Potomac, writing about everybody from Tom Sawyer to Ronald Marquis William Childs was born the son of a lawyer in

journalist's role to seek to

shape world affairs, he ob-

the town of Clinton After taking a master's degree in English at Iowa University, he worked briefly for United Press International and then joined the St Louis newspaper with which he stayed, with one decade of interruption, for the rest of his career. Though never based abroad as a foreign correspondent, he travelled widely and spent a time as a war reporter, first in the Spanish civil war and then on the European battlefields of the second world war.

Several of his books achieved bestseller status in their day. The best known was Sweden: The Middle Way, which came out in 1936 and so introduced many American readers, then suffering from the consequences of Depression, to contemporary Sweden's successful experi-

ment with social democracy. Childs is survived by his

DR PHILIP EVANS

Dr Philip R. Evans, CBE, Physician Paediatrician to the Queen from 1972 to 1976, died on July 5 at the age of 80. he was born on April 14, 1910.

PHILIP Evans was a man who made major contributions to paediatrics, both at home, where he held senior appointments at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and at Guy's, and abroad, where he led a medical team to South Vietnam in the 1960s, to explore ways of closing gaps in children's care there. As a writer and editor he also made contributions to the literature of his speciality.

educated at Sidcup School,

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

On his return from the USA he was appointed assistant physician to the children's department at King's College Hospital, but his career as a teacher and consultant was soon interrupted by the outbreak of war in 1939. He served with the Royal Army Medical Corps in North Africa and Italy, being mentioned in dispatches. On completing his war service he was given the rank of honorary colonel in the army medical services.

Leighton Park School, he was he was appointed physician to Originally he was merely sent Winscombe, Somerset, Leighton Park School, Reading; and director of the children's soon became evident that he department, Guy's Hospital. MB, ChB in 1930, and MB, ChB in 1930, and to many posts he held were cated devotion to children bara, one 1937, he was appointed a many posts he held were cated devotion to children bara, one daughters.

Fellow and during 1938-39 he ety of Medicine (1968-69), acted as assistant honorary secretary of the Brit-paediatrician in the Johns ish Paediatrician Association (1954-59), editor of the Ar-chives of Disease in Childhood (1947-54), and honorary consultant to the army in paediatrics. In 1972, he was appointed Physician Paediatrician to the Queen. He was in great demand as an examiner, and had functioned in this capacity at the univer-

sities of Birmingham, Bristol,

Cambridge and Leeds. But perhaps the assignment that gave him most pleasure was that of leader of the first medical team sent to the The second son of Charles Paediatrics, however, was Children's Hospital in Saigon Irwin Evans, headmaster of still his true love, and in 1946 under the Colombo Plan. the Hospital for Sick Children, out on an exploratory mission

Radcliffe Travelling Research paediatrics of the Royal Soci- The experience was vividly portrayed in her book Caduceus in Saigon by his wife, Barbara, well known as a medical journalist and for many years medical correspondent of The Sunday Times. She accompanied him to Saigon.

In his latter years one of his main interests was the British Tay-Sacha Foundation, of which he was the first director. The aim of the Foundation is to prevent children being born of this invariably fatal heredi-

He was not a prolific writer, but when he did put pen to paper it was always to good effect. Apart from the papers he wrote, he was joint editor of Infant Feeding and Feeding Difficulties, and of the last edition of the British paediatric classic Garrod, Batten and Thursfield's Diseases of Children.

He leaves his widow, Barbara, one son and three

HENRI HENRION

designer and pioneer in the field of corporate design, died on July 5 at his London home at the age of 76. He was born on April 18, 1914.

FREDERICK Henri Kay Henrion's parents were German and French and his professional training French, in Paris under Paul Colin. Henrion was trilingual in French, German and English. In 1936 he came to England, joining the band of Jewish refugees escaping from Nazithreatened Europe, many of them designers of the quality of Breuer, Gropius and Moholy-Nagy, who, during their brief stay in this country, were to stir up with their artitudes, energy and skills the sluggish design world here.
Most of them went on to
America but Henrion stayed on and quickly acquired a reputation for inventive graphics and dedicated pro-fessionalism, all warmed by a sense of social purpose which

never left him. His first work was with the Modern Architectural Research Group's exhibition at the Royal Academy. An early poster for the Post Office is still remembered by others in the field. At the beginning of the second world war he joined for its duration the design exhibition service of the Ministry of Information, where he quickly added outstanding organisational skills to his design talents. which included an ability to create memorable images, as his posters on poison gas and VD showed. He welcomed enthusiastically the chances provided to promote worthy causes rather than commercial products. The war over, he was eventually to start his own office which ultimately employed more than 60 staff, and pioneered the development of corporate identity. He handed over the firm, now known as Henrion Ludiow & Schmidt, to the senior partners, though he continued to oversee de-

signs and give advice. He worked on the South Bank exhibition of the Festival of Britain, which seemed. to a population still tired from war, to symbolise a more should be independent of optimistic future with modern purely commercial consideration to the fore. Increasing crations. In his heart resuccess brought new demands and responsibilities. He travelled widely, lecturing and tutoring in Europe, Japan, Russia and the USA, and Henrion was twice married, wrote as clearly and well as he first to the scuintor Danime spoke. In the field of corporate Hardy by whom he had three

Henri Henrion, OBE, graphic designer and pioneer in the field of corporate design, died Braun. His logos have passed. into public consciousness: the Festival Hall, Girobank, the London Electricity Board.

He was pressed to serve on committees and advisory councils and was a founder member and international president of the Alliance Graphique Internationale, the design organisation. His other offices included his presidency. of the International Council of Graphic Design Association and he was Master of the Faculty of Royal Designers to Industry. Concerned to en-hance the status of his profession, he was generous with his personal time in pursning problems of education, professional conduct, codes of practice and attitudes to responsibility. He tanget first at the Royal College of Art and then at the London College of Printing Though driven by his desire to return to the community something of what he had learned from it. he was often at his hanned



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JULY -

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can sign a poster," he used to say, "because you know it is yours."

Henrion's 50 years as a graphic designer in this country spanned the change in role and outlook from the days of the commercial artist to the status of advising at board level on corporate identity. But he did not approve of designers becoming advertis-ing-executives and believed that aesthetic standards mained the simple ideal of one

design he produced for clients children and secondly to Mara house style; they included ion Wesel; all survive him.

MAJOR-GENERAL

JOHN SLOANE

men, women and children in anxious to do all he could. What a privilege it has been to side where he lived with his know him!

Sir Thomas Armstrong writes: family. Wherever John Sloane appeared, on a board of YOUR obituary (June 13) of governors, at an ex-service-John Sloane dealt memorably man's rally or choosing the with his military achieve hymns for evensong in the ments. But when those village church, his presence soldiering days were over the brought confidence, effsame qualities of calm friendly iciency, good humour: everyauthority influenced many body would be at his best, and

School news

Heathfield School, Ascet

Heathfield School, Ascet
The summer term ends today
with the school Prizegiving and
a reception for work experience
employers and parents. The
Michaelmas term starts on
September 8, with Arabella
Zamoyska as head girl. A Vith
form scholarship has been
awarded to Leopoldine
Charbonneaux, Vith form exhibitions to Tara Burtler
(Drama), Lin Erleigh (Language) and Tanwen Sparks (Science) and junior scholarships to
Emma Clubley (Thomas's),
Mary Gaye Elliot (Garden
House). The Science/Art building will be opened on December

ing will be opened on December

1, at noon by Dr S.P. Christie,
PhD, BSc, followed by a buffet
lunch and the St Nicholas' Stalls
to all of which Old Girls, parents
and friends of the

and friends of the school are warmly invited. Fellowship Day is Saturday, May 11, 1991.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.A.S. Burnett
and Mrs P.J. Parker
The engagement is announced
between Robin, younger son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs A.N.S. Burnett, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Penny, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Graham, of Walkworth, Northumberland.

Mr A.M. Cleary

and Miss P.J. Trehame
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Cleary, of Solihull, West Midlands, and Philippa, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Philip Trehame, of Southsea, Hampshire.

Mr S. Fairchild and Miss E.P. Edwards

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs John Fairchild, of New York City, New York, and Erin Page, daughter of Mrs Mikal Edwards, of Brussels, Belgium, and Mr Gordon Edwards, of Brussels, Belgium. The marriage is planned to take place next

Mr S.B. Fuller and Miss E.M. Murphy-

The engagement is announced between Brendan, son of Dr and Mrs Patrick Fuller, of Killarney, Ireland, and Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs James Murphy-O'Connor, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between lan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. Garland, of Elstead, Surrey, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Warman, of Frensham, Surrey.

Mr A.D. Jones and Miss C.J. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Antony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.A. Jones, of Glenageary, Co Dublin, and

Jane, younger daughter of the late Mr G.A.V. Phillips and of Mrs E.M. Phillips, of Exeter, Mr E.R. Lewis and Miss D.J. Tomlinson

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Lewis, of Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, and Deborah, daughter of Mrs Scraps Giles, of East Street Leaden.

Mr J.W. Lonsdale and Miss R.M.H. Price

The engagement is announced tween James, son of Mr and Mrs William Lonsdale, of Selby, Yorkshire, and Rosalind Margaret, elder daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs John

Church services for tomorrow

The engagement is announced between Norman, son of Mr and Mrs R.L. Rickard, of Bristol, and Cara, daughter of Mr T.M. Frost, of Benville, Dorset, and Mrs E.J.P. Frost, of South Perrott, Dorset.

Mr M.H.C. Robertson and Miss M.S. Peek

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Robertson, of Dalmahoy, Edinburgh, and Mary, daughter of Captain and Mrs W.G. Peek, of Loddiswell,

and Miss A.M.C. Shukman

The engagement is announced between Benedict, third son of Mr Theodore Ramos, of Chelsea, London, and Mrs Julia

Mr C. Wenban and Mrs K. Epstone and ters k. Epstone
Mr C. Wenban, of Headingley,
and Mrs K. Epstone, of
Roundhay, are happy to
announce their forthcoming
marriage at Lidgett Park
Methodist Church, Leeds 8, at
Ling on Thursday, July 12. liam, on Thursday, July 12, 1990.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 MC: 9.30 S Euch, Rev A Boddy: 11.15 M, The Vicar: 6.30 E. The Vicar:

Marriages

Ramos, of Lewes, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Dr Harry Shukman, of Oxford, and Mrs Ann Shukman, of Tackley. Oxfordshire.

Newspaper Society. London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association

Mr J. Klein and Miss J.G.A. Naylor

Mr D. Jenkins

and Miss J.E. Bateson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 23, at St Francis
Church, Ascot, between Mr
Daniel Jenkins, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs W.G. Jenkins, and
Miss Jane Flirabeth, Bayeson Miss Jane Elizabeth Bateson, only daughter of the late Mr D.W. Bateson and of Mrs A.E. Bateson, of Ascot.

The reception was held at the A reception was held on Saturday, June 30, at Wrotham Royal Berkshire Hotel, Ascot.

Mr B.R. Jones and Miss E.M. Lidsey

The marriage took place on June 30, at Si Mary Magdalene, Fifehead Magdalen, between Mr Basil Jones, son of Mr and Mrs C. Jones, and Miss Emma Lidsey, daughter of Mrs J. Lidsey and the late Colonel J.

The marriage took place on Friday, June 29, at Chelsea Register Office, Old Town Hall, Chelsea, of Jonathan, elder son of Dr and Mrs Richard Klein, of Tenafly, New Jersey, USA, and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund Naylor, of

Bentley Heath, Hertfordshire.

Park, Hertfordshire Church news

Retirements The Rev Thomas V Edwards, rector, Kingsiter, diocese Lichfield: to retire as from July 31.

The Rev Michael Felt, rector, united benefice of Bisney Norton, Sutherby and Waddingstam, diocese Lincoin: to retire on 7 September.

The Rev W John Pest, team vicar, Metion Great Franziand, diocese Leicester: to retire on 30 October.

Dinners

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner given by Heralso spoke. Majesty's Government last night at Edinburgh Castle for Editors of the Scottish Daily

Mr Jeffrey Bayes, President of the London Criminal Courts Solicitors Association, presided at the annual dinner held last

night at Grosvenor House. Lord Justice Taylor was the principal guest and speaker and Mr R.J.A. Glass and Mr A.T. Glass, QC,

British Association of Hotel Accountants : Mr Dennis Hearn, President of the British Association of Hotel Accountants, and Mr Russell Kett, chairman, were the speak-ers at the 21st anniversary dinner held last night at the Inn

on the Park Hotel.

Royal College of

Veterinary Surgeons At the Council meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons immediately following yesterday's Annual General Meeting Dr J.N. Lucke was elected President of the College. The other Officers for the ensuing year are Mr H.E. Carter (Senior Vice-President). Mr l.B. ensuing year are Mr H.E. Carter (Senior Vice-President), Mr J.B. Walsby (Junior Vice-President) and Mr D.J. Thompson (Treasurer). At the Annual General Meeting, Honorary Associateship of the Royal College was conferred upon Sir James Black, Professor Dr Heinz Gerber and Mrs Joan Plumb. Dr W.J. Brinley Morgan and Professor Ian A. Silver were elected Fellows of the College.

Reception

Colin Shepherd, MP, was host at a reception at the House of Commons on June 30, for Hereford Cathedral School. Dr Howard Tomlinson, Headmaster, presented the Appeal for £500,000 for a Design and Technology Centre. £100,000 has been subscribed since May 7, when Viscount Portman, 7, when Viscount Portman,
Appeal President, launched the
campaign.

Gardeners'

The following have been insta-iled as officers of the Gardeners' Company for the ensuing year: Martin, Mr. Alderman David H.S. Howard: Unper Warden, Mr. H.C. Balton, Remer Warden, Mr. D.E.

GANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 6 HC: 9.30 M: 11 S Euch. Casterbury Mass (Moore). O sacrum convivium (Talis). The Desix: 3.16 E & Admission of a Virger. Responses (Smith). Sumsion in C. Blessed City (Belristow): 6.30 M: 1958. Sermon & Compilere. Young the British of the Compilere. Sermon & Compilere. Of Central Symod. Spatzen Messe (Mozart). Jesu Ibe very thought of thee (Berrstow). The Architalog: 4 E. Magnifical (Swepte). Nunc Dimittis (Plainsong). Komm Jesu Komm (Bach). Rev R Metcalfe. ST PALR'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 8.30 M: 11 HC (opening service of City of M: 11 HC (opening service of City of Levilla (Trayener). The Dean: 3.16 E. Responses (Rose). Stanford in G. Let all the world in every corner sing (Vaugham Williams). Rev C Hill. Westingham Williams). Rev C Hill. Messinghes (Fallis). Festival Te Deum In E (Britten). Faire is the heaven claritaly. Canon A Harvery; 11.15. Abbey Euch. Mess Bervis (Wallon). B. Harvery; 3 E. Jackson in G. Laudibus in species (Byrd). Rev P Ferguson: 6.48 Cirgan Recital; 6.30 ES. Very Rev M Mayne. Rev M Mayne. Gathebral: 9 MC: 11 SOUTHWARK GATHEBRAL: 9 MC: 11 SUCH, Missa O guarn derforum Gerber Missa O guarn derforum Gathebral: Aver with the corpus Gardo, Canon: P Price: 5 E. Sumsion In. G. Thou will keep him in periect peace (Wester), Ri Rev Modelhore. WESTHINSTER GATHEDRAL: 7. 8. 9. 10.30 SM with Orchestra. Mass in C GReethoven), Insanse of Vance Curse Glavido, Hymne au soleil (Verpe): 12.

Hayda), Rymne au solei (Vierne) 12. 8.30, 7: 2.30 Organ Recital: 3.30 V & 8. Magnifical octavi toni (Marenzio), I was dad (Parry).

George. General Prices of New 17 George. GREEK ORTHODOX GATHEORAL OF THE DIVINE WSDOM. Moscow Rd. W2: 9.30. M: 11 Divine Liturgy. Russian Orthodox Cathedral OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. EARSINGTE Gdrs. SW7: 10.30 Divine Liturgy. SW7: 10.30 Davine Littingy.

BERBAIAN ORTHODOX GATHEDRAL

OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd. W1:

10.30 Davine Littingy.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's

Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. And I

BEN. a new heaven (Bathton). Ven D

Ben. 200. 10.15 MP. 10.15 MP. And I

BEN. 200. 10 Stoft.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 M. Vaughan Williams in G. Lord who has made us for time own chests). Rev J Robson.

ROVAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 8.20 MC; 11 MP & HC. Cast thy Burden (Mendelssohn). Steal away (Tupell). The Chaptain. Suarros GHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI; 11 M. Deliver us O Lord our God (Barlen). Jubilate Deo (Galriel). The Blues & Royals. Rev L E M Clarion: 12 HC.

CRAYS BM CMAPEL. 11 M. Deliver us Claries. QRAY'S RON CHAPEL: 11.15 Divine Service, The Mulligan Sermon, Rt Rov G Leonard.
Lincolnys inn Chapel: 11.30 Mp.
The Lord hath been mindful of us
(Wesley), Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC:
11 M. Lord let me know mine end
(Greene). The Chapelin. 8T GUTHBERTS, Philipsach Cardena SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Rowley in A minor, Ave verum (Elgar), Rev J Vine.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street. EC4: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. Lord II belongs not to my care Covien. Responses (Smith), Mathias in C. Noble in B minor. Why rape flerely the heathen (Mendeissohn). The Master. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch, Canon S Van Culin. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER 11 S
EMCh. Camon S Van Culin.

ALL SARNTE, Margarot Street. W1: 8.
SARNTE, Margarot Street. W1: 8.
SECTION OF THE MARGATE DOMINION

ALL SOLUS, Langham Laudate Dominion

(Wesley). Rev J A Younger.

ALL SOLUS, Langham Place, W1: 11

Rev I Bentley: 6.30 Rev S Wookety.

GHE SEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church

Street. SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's

Scrvice: 11 M. Rev J H L Cross: 6 E.

Mr D N ROYCE.

CHIRST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 6

REGISTERIOR CHAPPEL, SOUTH AUGIEY

STREET: 8.15 HC: 11 S Euch, Mass for

three voices (Syro). Let my complaint

(Morley). Rev A W Marks. HOLY TRINITY, Stotupton Road. SW7: 11 HC. Rev J A K Miller: 6.30 ES. Rev N G P Combel. ALY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. 7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP. Buhop

ST JAMEPS, Sussex Garders, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa Simile est Regnum (Guerrero), Almighty God (Ford), Rev G Buckle: 6 E, Fauxhourders (Moore), Ley My con-plaint (Motizy), The Vicar. peant unough, The vicer. ST JOHPS, Hyde Park Creecent. W2: 8 HC: 10 Parish Euch with Sunday School. Rev O Rose: 6.30 Evening Worship, Rev R Calleghan. ST JOHN THE SAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14: 10 LM: 11 SM, Fr K Moule: 6 V & B. ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vansell Rd. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC: 9-30 Parish Communion: 11 S Ellich, Corunation Mass (Mozari). Ave Marts Stravinsky). The Vicari 6.30 E. Rev A Walker. PREV A WAIRET.

\$7 LINCE'S, Cheben, SW3: 8 HC:
1(3.30 Mp & HC. Ireland in C. God is
come up (Finzs), Rev D Watson: 6 E. O
how glorious (Harwood). Rev S
Actand. Acianó.

ST HARRYS, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
HC. 10 Famsy Communion: 11 S
Euch. Missa Brevis (Palestrina). Ave
varum corpus (Byrd). Rev J Hurable.

ST HARCARETS, Westminster. SW1:
11 M. Responses (Tailsi). Sanfront in
C. Cantique de Jean Racine (Paure).
Rev R Holdowsy: 12.18 HC.

ST HARTIN-M-THE-FELDS, WC2: 8
HC. 9.45 Euch. All himps bright and
benutiful (Rutler). Jast the very
thought is sweet (Vittoria). Rev J
Pridmore: 11.30 Visitors Service. The
Vicar: 2.45 Chings Service. The
Vicar: 2.45 Chings Service. The
Olories'. Purcel in C millor: Evening
Hymn (Balfour-Cardiner): 6.30 ES.
Rev M Henwood. ST JAMES'S, Museum HIE. NIO: 8 HC: 11 MP, Rev M Parter: 6.30 EP.

The Vicar.

\$T MARYS. Bourne Street. SW1: 9.

9.48. 7 LM; 11 HM. Missis Cantible Domino. Exsusiate just (Visional).

Symphony No 1 (Vision). FT D Sinns: 6.18 E & B.

\$I MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road.

W1: 5 HC 11 Euch. Missis Brevis in D. Mocarti. Ave. Marylebone Road.

\$I MARYLES TRAIND N. WINS.

\$I MARY-LE-STRAIND N. WINS.

\$I MARYLES TRAIND N. WINS.

\$I MARYL M.
P. MCCHAEL'S, Cornbill. ECS: II M &
C. If I bake the wings of the Morning-enthali). Responses (Leighton). syre in C. O where shall wisdom be und (Boyce). ST PAUL'S, Onelow Square, SW7: 10.30 Merning Service, Mr J Jan-10.30 Morning Service, Mr. J. Jasnings.

ST PAUR'S, Wilson Place, SWI: 8, 9
HC: 11 S Earch, Missa Bravis
(Bertseley), Give ear unto me
(Marcello), O pray for the peace of
Jerusalem (Blow), Rev C Courtaint,
ST PETERS, Exbon Square, SWI: 8.15
HC: 10 Family Mass; 11 SM, Missa
Servis (Socialy), Mr. I Chambler,
ST SEMON ZELOTES, Miner Square,
SWI: 8 HC: 11 MP, Lead the Lord
(Wesley), O clap your hands (Greens),
Rev G James: 0.30 E.
ST STEPHENS, Gloucester
SW7: 8, 9 LM; 11 SM, Missa super
Mon Court se recommande, a vous
Classus), Arise Lord stor Tray rest
(Syrtil, 1 do believe (Carlot, Fr C
Colvent 6 E & B, Fr C Celven.

PARM STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM, mass Brevis (Galariell), Scio enten quod redemptor (Lassus), O sacrum Convolum (G'EVY), The ORATORY, Brounden Hessallines, Servis (Berrietqy), Jundiate Deo (Hand), 12.30, 4.30, 7: 3 V & B, O Bone Jesu (Paisstree) ST ETHELOREDAY, Ety Place: 11 8M. Mass in B manor (Refice). Salvaior-Mundi (Blaw). Mundi (Biow).

ST MARYS, Cadogan Street. SW3:
8-30, 10, 11 Mass (or four voice (Bart). Jasu Hernánum Amater (Bart).
Quartale et videte (Baac). 12-15. 6-30
GUR LABY OF VESTORIES, Remainatos High Street. WE: 8-30, 10, 12-30.
6-30 LM 11-16 SM. Miless Brevis.
(Williams). Jest duicis Mamoria (Victoria).

ST VEDAST, Poster Lane. EC2: 11
SM. The Rector.
THE ANNUMCIATION, Bryansson
Street. W: 11 SM. Missa Simile est
regnum carbonum (Discreto), Ave
Marie Clambon son (Poster S Line 8.
ST COLLEGEA C Carbon of Pages 6 Line 8.
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ST COLLEGEA C CARBON OF COTT.
LAND. Covert Carbon of Carb Lithian. SQUARE PRESSYTERIAM URC, TRYISOCH PIECE, WCL; 11 Rev K. Sweiner. 6.30 Rev Dr. R. Scopes. ST. Almes Auto St. Advest C., Lutherzon. Mechanic. 7 Physic & Worship, Rev B. M. Zorn. JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWS: 11 Rev C McCross. WESLEY'S OHAPEL, City Road, EC2-9.45 HC: 11 Morains Service, Rev D Holme. The constitute betwice. New P WESTHMETER CENTRAL. HALL OMSTONES. SWI: 11. Mr D DOWER, 6.30, Rev Dr R J Tudor. WESTIMMETER CHAPFIL BUCKINGham Cate. 5W1: 11. 6.30 Rev. Dr R T Repdall. MESTAMATER MESTING SOCIETY OF PRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Mertins La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship. ST 02000000 Bloomebury, WC1: 10 Exc., Fr M Ones 6.50 EP. ST 020000000, Heaver Seriere, W1: 8.50 HC 11 S Dath. Blake to D. Amighty and most mercing Father Olerris). New G D Walkins. ST MEDER, Flort Street, ECA: 11 M & Each, Feland in F. Simmford in G. Coming contain (Wood), Canon J Cries; 6.30 E. Rabpones, Hamdens, Wood in F. The King, shall rejoice (Handel). Choos, J Octos.

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BLACKMEATH Room & shared facils. Suitable for young prof. Large mod fown her with edn. Price dependant on run size Tel: OSI 692 7846 after 7pm.

tewnicton Carten Linuty 2 bed flat plus garden. 2 prof. £225 pw. 071 704 8738 Alan

OTTHICHILL GATE. Female. 20's, to share two others. Own room. 2 mins tube. £50 pw esci. Tel: 971-727 4728.

SECCIFE, good-natured person is wanted to share accompidation expenses, in London with fe-male interested in art. music and four-ion studies or business. Tel 071 837 6844 ext 363 only 8-10 pm.

ST. KATH'S DOCK 5 mms city. Lumury house, bed en-suite. Couple/ single. Water views. £98 pw. (0832) 36949.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

in the same way the Spirit also comes to help us. weak as we are. For we do not know how we ought to pray. Romans 8: 26 C.N.B.

BIRTHS

APEDARE - On July 3rd 1990 in Montreal, to Charlotte (nee Hodgkinson) and Dennis, a son, Benlamin Petry 9ibs 1502, a brother for Mainlew and Timothu BOGGIS ROLFE - On July 5th. to Sophie and Harry. a son. BOURMS - On July 4th. to Flons (née Spencer) and Robert. a son. Edward. a brother for Richard and Sarah.

HENRION - On July 5th, at home after an illness borne with great storesm and servity. Frederick Henri Kay, dearly loved by his family and greatly respected by all his many friends and colleagues. Private funeral. No calls please and no flowers. All donations to the Marie Curie Foundation. 28 Belgrave Squere. London SW1. Memorial meeting to be announced.

LOVAT, FRASER - On July 4th, suddenly at home, kenneth, much loved husband of Rodney and tather of Paddy and Jean. A dear father, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral service and committal will be held at All Saints Church. Thorp Arch, near Wetherby, Leeds, on Tuesday July 10th at 2 pm. Enquiries and floral iributes to wm. Dodgeon and Son. Lupton Avenue, Leeds.

LS9 6EQ, let: (0532) 498849.

LUDERDOVE - On June 20th, in Melbourne.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MILLER - The Memortal Service for Malor W.E.P. Miller will take place on Saturday July 21st at St Mary's Church. Woodbridge at 3pm.

Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the

telephone.

For publication the

following day

please telephone

by 5.00 pm

Monday to Thursday,

4pm Friday,

9.30am-1.00pm Saturda

for Monday's paper.

071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CAIUS

DINING SOCIETY

Wish Robin a zany future and thank Zane for robbing us of a good CAD.

Miserrintus qui numquem

ABBOTT: COOK - Congratulations to Alisa Murie and Daniel on their narrange which will take place this afternoon. All our love and best wishes from both families.

MECNAEL J. MEND phone home A.S.A.P. 881429.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

brother for Richard and Sarah.

BREITMEYER - On July 4th. to Henrietta (née Baicon) and Timothy. a daughter. Georgina Louise.

CACKETT - On Saturday June 30th. al Royal Free Hospital. Hampstead. to Paul and kate. a son. Thomas Angus. CLARKE - On July 4th. to Emma unée Murdoch) and Timothy. a son. Hugo William Timothy. BON. Hugo William Timothy. BON. BAYES - On June 24th. to Marie-Laure and Trislan. a son. James Robinson.

BLIMGWORTH - On June 4th. at St Luke's. Guildford. to Karen and Peter. a son. David Peter. 81bs 602.

ELLISTON. - On June 8th. to Pinkie tnée Wainwright) and David. a fourth sen. Rupert Hugo Charles, brother for Henry. Thomas and Edward.

EVANS - See Richards.

Henry. Thomas and Edward.

EVANS - See Richards.

FISHER - On July 4th 1990, at Royal Shrewsbury Hospital. to Ann inde Solisbury! and Freddie, a daughter. Virginia Ann Marie, a sister for Frederick and Charles.

FRANK - On June 27th, in Monaco. to Maureen (niee Sterling) and Peter. a son. Clarence Rudolph, a broiher for Lucy-Anne and Madeleine.

FREDMAN - On July 1st 1990. at Lindo Wing. St Mary's Hospital, London, to Janine (niee Sowden) and Timothy. Loyd. Proud grandparents, Malka & Mel Tillman and Bernice & Lloyd Sowden.

NODENINSON - See Apedalle.

RICHARDS - On July 3rd 1990, to Rosemary (nee Evans) and Michael of Bristol, the gift of a son. Francis Edward Kyffin, a brother to James.

EYLAND - On June 11th, to Donna (nies Wootper) and

BYLAND - On June 11th, to Donna (nee Woolner) and Andrew, a son, Alexander Andrew James. Andrew James.

SUCH - On July 5th. to Joanna (née Ames) and Colin. a beautiful daughter. Laura Alys. With grateful thanks to all at Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow.

TOPPING - On July 2nd. to Annie (née Mumford) and Ciles, a son. William, a brother for James and Oliver.

MARRIAGES

HEWKIN:BRATVEIT - Peler and Karl were married on Thursday July 5th in Cambridge, followed by a blessing in St John's Church. Waterbeach.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES BURNET-KEATING · On July 8th 1940 at the Church of Our Lady of Victories. Kensington. Donald to Alice. Now at Walton-on-Thames.

DEATHS ABBOT - On Juty 5th, at Northgate House. Highgale: Derry. Dermot Charles Hyati Abbot C.B. aged 81. Fornerly of The Post Office and the DHSS. Devoted husband of the late Deme Elsle. and very much loved by Edward. Hillary and Jayrie. Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday July 12th at 3.50 pm (East Chapel). Enquirles to William Beckett. 29 Junction Road, London N19, tet: (071) 272-4114. BROWN - On July 4th in hospi-tal at Canterbury Geoffrey Radley Brown dearly loved and loving husband of Joan.

and loving husband of Joan.
COLVER - On July Sih, Joseph
Arthur, beloved husband of
Mary and father of David,
Edward and Deborah.
Service at St John's Church.
Ranmoor. Sheffleid. on
Wednesday July 11th at
11.45 am, followed by privale cremation. No flowers.
but donallons for Cancer.
Research may be sent to
John Heath & Sons Funeral
Directors. Sheffleid S4 71.5.
EVANS - On July 5th, quietly Directors. Sheffield S4 7LS.
EVANS - On July 6th, quietly
at home. Dr. Philip R. Evans.
C.B.E., F.R.C.P., dearly
loved husband of Barbara,
and father of Nick. Jon.
Charles and Caroline,
formerly Director.
Department of Paediatrics.
Gluy's Hospital, and Department of Paediatrics.
Guy's Hospital, and
Physician. The Hospital for
Sirk Children. Great Ormond.
Sireet. Funeral privale.
Donations to the Evelina.
Children's Family Trust.
Guy's Hospital. Memorial
arrangements at Guy's, to be

TRACE NEWSPAPERS LTD. Recommend that before replying to any advertisement in these columns, please take all normal precautionary measures, as Times Newspapers Ltd. cannot be held responsible for any action or loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns. arrangements, at Guy's, to be

ON THIS DAY

"I AM GOING TO BE ILL."

then won the match 9-7.

STUDENT SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

2009 AD. Collection for sale Any collectors interested Phone:081-445 6210. ASSOLUTRLY New Mountain Bike for sale. Carrers Walkaloa. 2290 only. Tel:081-977 7716. ACCOMMODATION Wanted Cambridge, Male pool-grad, be-gin 30 Sept; 0536 712049 BERLIN wall several pieces with staffth for sale. Call 071 886 Q866 evenings. BEX/Ed/Lise/Anti/Metz - points make prizes at Potters Party -14/7 or what?

PROCKLEY 5 b/room furnished house.hear amenities.RR to holborn.180pw-081 468 7159. CLANKE - 1'H raise you a great dea this summer. Love Net. CREWING - Withing enthusiasist (ernale law stud. cook/helper. aug/sept. Tet:0924 376826. DAVE. Happy 24th Birthday Have a great day. All my love Kath.

MANE WONG, congratulations on passing your first degree, B.A. English Literature EMSEA Jape Wilson, Happy 17th Birthday, Lots of love, Damian. FIAT 126. Many new ports. Sparce or repair. Offers? Tel: 0727 31310. FLO. Hi handsome. Glad you are here. We'll have such fun. Love you. Loy.

62.ASGOW/Anywhere language student seeks summer work Any considered:0565 35132. GRAFNE, 2 years gone, a life-time to got Happy Anniversory. Soud. Mandy XX HARDWOIMENG Science student 18. stets remineralité work Grantham area:0476 88341 HIP1 for sale. Technics Tape. AR Amp. Ariston Q Deck. Crieston DL4II. Phone:081 337 3305. BITACH Mid tystem, double casette radio, portable, max.60w output. £75 Tel 071 421 3626. MOLERAYS: Chalet in Cornish Partised, mair Padistow. Sieepe 4/6, 79tcurr2 968538.

MOUSE Share, two people re-quired, tube 5 minutes, Tooting Bac. Tet:081-682 0428, INTELLIGENT. Responsible stu-dent seeks work in France 8/90 - 9/91. Sophis:0533 887847 JOB wanted by Student. Ad-vanced Maths/Economics. Starts degree Oct.071-636 9687 Sarts degree Oct:071-635 9687 LIZ darling on your birthday I send you all my love, Michael LOORING for office work, Wol-verhampton area. Have 7 good GCSE's. Tel:0902 337648.

LUDERTOVE - On June 20th. in Meibourne. Australia. Donaid Edwin Luigrove. much loved father of Michael and grandfather of Shane and Mark.

WEREDITH - On July 6th. William Lawrence (Bill). in St Gemma's Hospice. Moortown. Leeds. The remains will be received into St John Fisher and Thomas More Catholic Church. Burley-in-Wharfedale. on Tuesday July 10th at 7.30 pm. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday July 11th at 11 am. followed by interment at Hawksworth Cemetery. May be rest in peace. Enquiries to D.K. Pickles. Ottey. (0943) 46218S. Ottey. (0943) 46218S. ROBINSON - On Wednesday July 3th. Gordon Munro. at home in Chilworth. Surrey. aged 66. Greatly loved husband of Winnie. father of Penny. Vicky and Potrick. and by all his family. Funeral Service at St. Martin's Church, Blackheath (Gulkdford). on Thursday July 12th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers. Donattons in lieu to the Motor Neurone Disease Association. Po Box 246. Northampton NN1 2PR. WATERFALL - On July 1st 1990. peacefully at her home in Wimbledon. Muriel Cornish Waterial F.R.C.S. aged 69. Formerly consultant surgeon at Kingston Hospital and in Nepal. Dearly loved sister. aunt and greataunt. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. Private cremation. Donations if desired in grateful recognition of her life of devolon to others. to United Mission to Nepal. Cheques payable to: Paimers Solictiors. 18991 Clarence Street. Kingsten-upon-MOONCAT. Happy birthday Si-mon Williams. Not long till mid-dle age. Love Helen. MOUNTAIN Bike needed, second hand, old. Contact: J. Nicholis (0428) 715642. NISSAN Sunny 1.6 DX, 84 plate, Low collect J yrs 2lloys. Tints. £2450 one 061 224 8038. Street. Kingsten-upon-Thames, Surrey. KTI 1QY.

CONTACT JUSTIN: O207 239805. NOOM to tet. Brighton. Aug - Sept 29th. £35p/w. Phone: Clive 0222 513909. SMON YAU, congratulations on massing your P.G.D. Design management, Laterater Poly STUDENT seeks interesting and rewarding summer work. Here brains will travel.091 6268621.

STUDENT seeks summer job. Bei jast area. Anything considered. Tel:0232 772920.

dent, N. Manchester area, any considered. Tel:020 488 4469. A-Level student, until October. Tel-Sanlay 081-902 0583. SUMMER job wanted for Male, 16, 9 GCSE's. in London: 081 959 0340. SUMBEAM 1.60L T Reg. 70K miles. MOT. £500ano. Tel:0436 78759.

5WZ Summy balcony flat with pi-ano. Available 3 mins. Sult cou-ple. £50 pppw. 081 671 4169 OWERS Mark · Happy Birthday and good luck. J. TV. fridge. bike, leietext. CD-Hifl. cordiess phone. £18-45 each:0509 262898. WARTED Time Magazine (1987) with U2 on cover. Phone Lucy: 0264 66685.

WEDDING Dress for sale, Bever-ley Summers, cassis, size 10/12. £450:0860 843603. WORK experience needed for A-Level student in Chemistry Lab-gratory. Tel:0902 337643. YAMAMA PSSG stereo keyboard. (till side keys. sequencer, digital rhythms. £178. 081 310 2066 YAMANA EQ-M556 graphic equalizer/analyzer.8 EQ-Curve memory. £100:081-997-8501.

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Still Walting today,
Still Mungry today).

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Mon-Fri).

NANNY TIMES AU PAIR needed Washington, D.C. LLS.A. for 1 infant. Non smoker, English speaking, 19 yrs or older. Bepty to Denise Brown; 500 Hillstone Drive, Silver Saring, MD 20902 USA MAINTES for Canada. Terrific copors, interviews UK. July 9 14th call Heather on: 071 488 7843. Hathorn Personnel. 201-8041 Cranville St. Vancouver, VSP 422. 010 604 206 3919

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ross O/1-730 1421.

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WINNELEDON TICKETS 4 for Mens Final Tel·0932 283393. after office 081 399 7867 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

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THREE Piece suite. oak. French Bérgere, carved legs & arms. (1900). Tel: 0532 482431.

INSTRUMENTS ECHSTER, Baby Grand Plano Concert pitch. £6,000. Tele phone: 0483 277297

PiANO SALE, new, restored and digital .Free catalogue. Plano Workshop Ltd. 30A Highgate Rd NW5. 071 267 7671. SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

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All other lady 50, French who

DO YOU dare? I am a very attrac-tive professional Scandanavian lady. 5'4' tall. slim. whose in-teress include cooking enter-taining, and the countryside. You are a good looking male, divorced, non-smoker, fit, out-going and relaxed, 38-50, warm, well-educated and finan-cially secure, looking for hierotohly/marriage. London/ Surrey area preferred. All re-plies with phoiss will be an-swered. Reply to BOX Q27 still believes she can and will meet that gontlemen with simi-lar interests and aspirations, for timeshare and who knows et en lifeshare. Reply to BOX CB1 ELEBANT up-market blande lads 40s seeks unattached affilient business man. Photo. BOX H86 ARE you an attractive lady 40-50. non smoking, who enloys countryside, saline, diring out and would like to share good times with thoughful consider-ale man, 47, sim, generous and genutine for permenani relation-ship, Devon/ Cornwal, Please write with recent phote. I will reciprocate. Reply to BOX Q32

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUGAINST MAIN. PROVID JOUN PIGE EXECUTIVE PARTIES Brighten The Grand Hotel. London May-fair and London Piccadilly. Glad 0323 490636 (24 http.). Execu-tive introductions call 081-763 1799 (24 http.).

1799 (24 hrs.).

FEMALE solicitor 36 n/s eticys travetting, theatre, dinare out, animals seeks professional male 36-46 to share above and make the most of quiet evenings at home. London/South coast. Photo appreciated. BOX M92 PREDICAL engineer 27, with an 8 year old daughter, looting for pen pals and contacts with London. Engineers and tastes in their 20's welcome. Write to: Bruno and Sophie Bastide, 4 rue Felix Duthach 31400 Toulouge, France or Tel: (010 33) 61 86 08 93 SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

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B there a lady 40/50, must be well educated, that wishes to share a county lifestyle with senile man. All field sports richled the man. All field sports richled the man. All field sports richled sports

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WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 28

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We. Nigel James Hamilton and
William Morys Roberts, of Becket
House. 1 Laribeth Polace Road,
London SE1 7EU. hereby gite notice that on 27th June 1950 we
were appointed tonin receivers
and managers of substantially the
whole of the assets of the above
companies by National Westminsier Bank pie. under the power's
contained in debentures dated
28th April 1990.
N.J. Hamilton and W.M. Roberts
John Administrative Receivers
2nd July 990
2nd July 990
Lambeth Palace Road.

i Lambeth Palace Road. London, SEI 7EU.

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MAKEARROW & LIMITED (No. 2642061)
MAKEARROW & LIMITED (No. 365959)
We. Nigel James Harmiton and William Morrys Roberts. of Becart House, I Lambeth Palace Road. London SEI TEU. hereby give note that on 27th June 1990 we and managers of substantially the whole of the sersets of the above companies by National Westminder Benk ptc. under the powers contained in debentures daied 26th April 1990.

N.J. Hamilton and W.M. Roberts Joint Administrative Receivers 2nd July 1990
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.. page 23 Antiques & Collecting. pages 37 & 38 Entertainments ... Yachts, Boats and Watersports.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2222

I Moral philosophy (6) 4 Fright (4) 7 Shilling (3) 9 Chronicle (7) 10 Out of order (5) 11 Voters' register (9,4) 12 Subsistence level (9) 16 Contrary opinions (8,5) 19 Deceit (5) 20 Required (7) 21 Religious (3)

1 Reverberated (6) 2 Hurry (5)

7 Customarily (2,9)

15 20 14 Come after (6) 17 Gesture (4) 15 Digressions (6)

SOLUTION TO NO 2221 ACROSS: 8 Corsair 9 Death 10 Egg 11 Unwilling 12 Dacha 14 Cavalry 17 Boswell 19 Lodge 22 Undefined 24 Rum 25 Halve 26 Extinct DOWN: 1 Screed 2 Tragic 3 Tabulate 4 Crown colonies 5 Idol 6 Daniel 7 Shaggy 13 Ado 15 Validate 16 Rug 17 Bought 18 Saddle 20 During 21 Enmity 23 Flex

JULY 7

By winning the final of the Wimble-don championship 10-8, 4-6, 9-7 Suzanne Lenglen brought to an end the domination of the event by Mrs Lambert Chambers. She held the title for five of the next six years, on the last occasion, in 1925, losing only five games on her way to victory.

> **UNE BATAILLE** DES DAMES. A VICTORY FOR FRANCE.

(PROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Mrs Chambers has done famous things on the centre court since she won her first championship there in 1903; she has won a challenge round without the loss of a game; but - to paraphrase Henley - "not in the best of the years that are gone, has the star that is here so tremendously shone," as it did on Saturday. When she lost her title to Mile. Lenglen; for never has she been called upon to play such lawn tennis as in this match, which she would have won could she but have made one or two points when leading 40-15 in the 12th game of the third set. By universal acclamation no ladies have ever played lawn tennis of such sustained brilliance as these two did. And the brilliance was incidental; neither sacrificed points to effect. The strokes made exposed the striker to no more risk than was justified by the need to dominate her opponents; and they were all close knit, each one

paving the way for the next. Mrs Chambers began like a champion. She was as confident in the first rally as if she had won four games in succession; a lob gave her the second point, and two of her own special drives the game. In the second game Mile. Lenglen showed that two could drive, and that one of them could volley, too-

Seldom does a match inspire the reporter with a desire to recount every rally of it, but with this it is lack of space, and not of appreciation, that compels one to jump to the 18th game. In it Mrs Chambers threw away a point, and that was enough to lose her the set. Mile. Lengten maintained her form in the second set; by some miracle Mrs Chambers improved hers. She went ahead to 4-1; was caught; and then ran out 6-4. Set all. It was a situation to daunt a girl of 20, but Mile. Lengien ran confidently to 3-1. At 4-3 it was Mrs Chambers who was leading ...

Four all. Both players were tired now. They could compel their legs to do their bidding, but at times their arms failed them. But the technical interest had long been forgotten in the dramatic. "I don't know how they feel," said one greybeard, "but I am going to be ill." Five all; 6-5, to Mrs Chambers; 40-15 to Mrs Chambers. The silent crowd rustled like a forest when she sent Mile. Lenglen back almost to the service line with a ball head-high and wide to her backhand - a testing stroke if ever there was one. Mile Lenglen faltered, but she hit it back. She saved that game, and

Back-hand and fore-hand, drive and volley, there is nothing to choose between Mile. Lenglen's strokes one is as perfect as the other strokes of the goddess of lawn tennis. She is ardent; she makes perfect strokes often because she tries to make perfect strokes always. So hypnotic is her dainty strength that one is apt to brush aside any errors of hers as if they were grammatical slips in a poem. She drives a few inches over the lines rather than sacrifice a foot or two of length; she will not seek so paltry a thing as safety with her second service; she wins points with her volleying, but loses them too; it is not that her hand fails her, but that in her eagerness she comes up when there are still too big openings for a passer such as Mrs Chambers; she is not the goddess; "not the goddess, but one of her girls."

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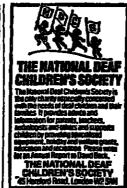
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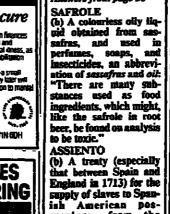


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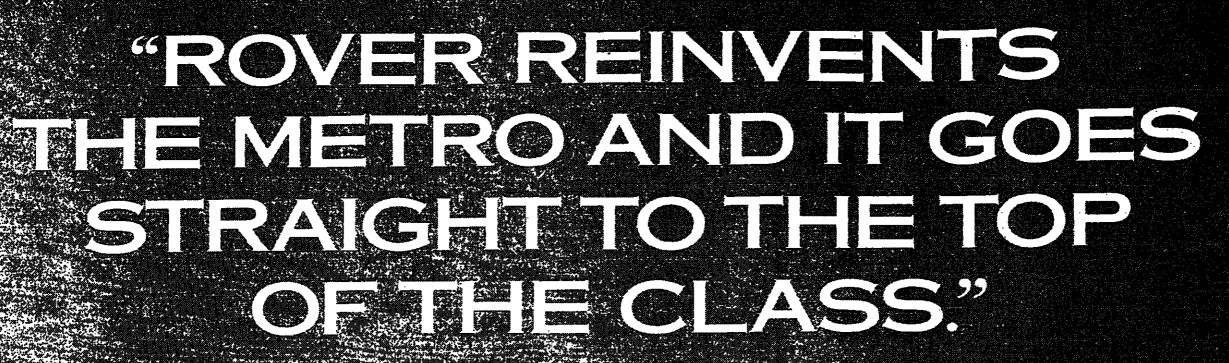
TWO FACES

sessions, from the Spanish ariento a seat in a court, hence a court generally: "The English slave trade attained its great activity after the assiento treaty." SHIPPO

(a) Japanese cloisoané ware, from the Japanese shippo seven precious things, hence generalised to mean something beautiful and rare: "The prices paid for shippo were exerbitant, even by the greedy standards of the auction room." SHAGROON (c) An original settler in New Zenland of other

than English origin, per-baps from the Irish seachran wandering:
"The Australians were known as Prophets or Shagrooms." 22 Uterus (4) 23 Detritus (6)

3 Chuckle (7) 5 Passage (7) 6 Consequence (6) 8 Formal dance (4) 12 Christening (7) 13 Entail (7)



THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 7 1990

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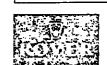
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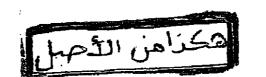
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● **DESIGN:** CANALSIDE CONCERTO

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● MUSIC: CHILDREN AT PLAY

LIVING THE SATE



War starts over the woodland warriors

A new battle is beginning in British woodlands: the

booming wargames industry versus the anxious ecologists.

Geraldine Bedell

reports

ing director of the Wargame Company, has a warning for his teams of camouflaged and armed wargame-players be-"Don't shoot the woods."
"Don't shoot the bunny-wunnies." Mr Lacey says he is very concerned to protect his woods, just off the M25 near St Albans, Hertfordshire: "There's no point in zapping our own environment." But some environmentalists doubt whether preserving woodlands from wargames is as simple as just not shooting the

dozens which have sprung up across the country in the six years since they were imported from the United States. Sometimes called combat or paintball games, wargames are Britain's fastestgrowing leisure activity. In June 1988 there were 44 wargames sites: now there are 372. An estimated two million paintballs

through the undergrowth, occa-

Their game involves trying to seize the opposing team's flag and get it home across a stretch of woodland the size of a football pitch. Anyone who is hit by a paintball — "totally non-toxic: gelatine outside, and biodegrad-able paint inside", Mr Lacey says - must retire from the game for ten minutes. Tactics may be as elementary or as complex as players like, but clearly, the more undergrowth to hide behind and

And this, not the rabbits, is what worries environmentalists. Many wargames companies have leased or bought ecologically valuable ancient woodland, defined as woods which have been standing since 1600. According to the Nature Conservancy Council (NCC), ancient woodland now represents 35 per cent of total woodland in England and Wales, having already suffered severe depletion. Since 1945, 10 per cent of the then 1.2 million acres has been irretrievably lost to agriculture, and 30 per cent converted to essentially conferous plantations. Of the remainder, only 10 per cent is managed for conservation purposes. The rest is more or less neglected — until, that is, the wargames companies come along.

was "devastating", she says.

Ecological damage occurs both
during the game — when there is likely to be a great deal of noise from guns, and trampling - and as

igel Lacey, the manag-

Wargames are a fast-growing, multi-million-pound industry, and Mr Lacey's company is one of

spring from, the better.

ground flora on the two sites I

offering good money for it.
Kim Wisdom, who now works
for the Woodland Trust, recently completed a thesis on the effect of wareames on two ancient woodland sites in Buckinghamshire - at Burnham Beeches, and near Milton Keynes - during the summer of 1988. The effect of the games

a result of activity surrounding it.
If games are played during breeding seasons (on many sites they are played seven days a week, all year round), there are fears that

t was a clear case of "Londoner

in Spontaneous Pleasantry Shock". I knew I'd finally lost

my marbles when the girl beggar

said: "Have a nice evening," and I

replied: "You too." It was the

Circus was converted into malls

for selling Garfield merchandise.

As the temperature rose, doors

and shirt collars were flung open,

disgorging tons of sweating flesh on to the streets. Devotees of the

pub opposite, the world centre for

consuming ten barrels of stewed

twine juice and lowering your IQ

to that of plankton, were gather-

ing to emit the trumpeting sounds

considered appropriate when

catching sight of any woman not wearing a riot shield. Outside the

Pint & Breathalyser, one swallow

I entered June 1990 like one of

the less conciliatory characters

played by Charles Bronson. Then,

one day, my boyfriend got a temporary posting to Bristol. For

the past month, I have led a

definitely makes a summer.

are fired every week.
Mr Lacey's teams, rampaging

sionally, and noisily, firing off Malteser-sized coloured paintballs at each other, do not actually see any rabbits. It would be odd, given the noise, if they did.

recovery. Trampling had also damaged the roots of trees, and abraded the bases of trunks, which could ultimately destroy them. There was little chance of natural regeneration, because young trees had also been trampled. Ancient woodland supports an ecosystem adapted to very slow growth, which makes it difficult for it to

recover from an Inevitably, if the habitat changes, so does the life it can

support. Burnham Beeches is known for its wood ants, which are officially classed as vulnerable. In the area Ms Wisdom studied, "most of the wood ant population was lost. The ants and their anthills had been trampled." This, in turn, had affected the shrew population; "There was loss of the dense undergrowth and the shrews no longer had so much

birds may be frightened away

from their nests long enough for

Preparations can involve chang-

There was a complete loss of

ing the character of the woodland

by building barriers, digging trenches, erecting huts and mak-

ing car-parks and barbecues.

the chicks to starve.

Ms Wisdom says she is not "anti-wargames as such: they are a source of enjoyment and employment. But I do think they ought to be kept out of ancient woodland."

Taking up a responsible position: Nigel Lacey, of the Wargame Company, says his teams must wear protective eye-goggles and are forbidden to shoot at rabbits. "There's no point in zapping our own environment" The Woodland Trust, which purchases on average one wood a week, also says that it is not, in principle, opposed to wargames. "All the same, we do not think they are a particularly good thing in ancient woodland, and where attractive broad-leaved woodland comes on to the market, acquisition by the Trust means they will not be allowed," Rob Pilcher,

studied," Ms Wisdom says. "Even after the areas had been abana spokesman, says. In October 1989, the Trust acquired the 32-acre Swan Wood near Stock, Essex, after the sale

> 'Damage occurs both during the game, when there is gunfire and

trampling, and from the after effects'

> respond to public concerns: "Anyone who has doubts about us is welcome to come and spend a day here," he says. "Most of those who complain do so from a position of ignorance. It bugs me. We need to be seen as responsible, because we're such a young industry."

He adds that he planted more than 300 trees to replace those which came down in the 1987

But precisely because wargames is such a young and competitive industry, its chief criterion for purchasing or leasing woodland is

particulars bad stressed the potential for wargame use. The Trust also recently acquired Durfold Wood, a 45-acre wood at Dunsford, Surrey, which had previously been used for wargames, and

where the owner had just won planning permission to develop wargames further. Mr Lacey is anx-

ious that the wargames industry should be seen to

not likely to be whether that woodland is ancient, so much as whether it is close to a major population centre or a motorway. It is possible to find out whether a wood is ancient from the NCC, which has mapped all woods of more than four acres, and has concluded that there are 35,000 ancient woodlands left in Britain. Local offices of the council have a register of such woods in their is ancient can also be determined by reference to old maps. Local authorities can, if they choose,

refuse planning permission for wargames on these sites. Jude Awdry, of Speen, near High Wycombe, Buckingham-shire, recently led a successful campaign to get planning per-mission refused for wargames in a wood next to her house. Her original objections were not to do with preserving ancient woodland, but were aesthetic and practical she did not want the constant noise of guns near her house, and she considers wargames sinister

and dangerous. She paid a botanist to study the site, and his conclusion - that a clearing destined to become a carpark was a valuable, nearly ancient meadow - may well have influenced the unanimous vote of the planning committee in the

residents' favour. The company hoping to develop the Speen wood was making its first foray into wargames. The individuals involved had other jobs and were trying to develop wargames as a sideline. Such ease of entry makes wargames difficult to control. "Most of the wargames companies are responsible organisations," says Ms Wisdom, "but anyone with a bit of money can

lease a wood." Mrs Awdry believes the company she was dealing with had identified a wholly inappropriate wood.

The wood is only 38 acres, which isn't really big enough. Our houses border it on one side, and there is a public bridleway on the other, and at the speed these guns can fire, the paintballs would have ended up halfway down our gardens. And we wouldn't have had the benefit of eye protection."

jection. Before Mr Lacey's players get anywhere near the wood, they are lectured sternly on the importance of wearing

helmets and visors.
In her bid to stop the Speen wargames, Mrs Awdry threw herself into a two-month campaign and persuaded more than 1,000 people to write letters to the council objecting to the plans. She toured other wargame sites, and claims that at one relatively remote site, near Reading, Berk-

shire, wargames had been extended into night manoeuvres. "It's nothing like warfare," Mr Lacey insists. "I was in the army for 14 years; I've been in Northern

Ireland. It has the excitement of

war, perhaps, but none of the unpleasant aspects. It's cowboys and Indians, or snowball fights. It isn't even a contact sport.' In theory, wargames could be kept out of ancient woodland by refusal to grant planning permission, says Sarah Webster, of the NCC. We would like to see combat games directed away from

these and on to plantation-type sites, or degraded land that is scrubbing over." In reality, where the woodland is a good way from human habitation, and the owner is keen to lease it there often seems no reason to object, and planning committees

do not always take into account the type of woodland involved. Besides, if wargames are only played for up to 28 days a year,

planning permission is not re-

quired. "This is a serious loophole

allowing a worrying new development in the marketing of the games: "Companies will take a package to a conference, and play in a nearby wood. On particularly sensitive sites a lot of damage can be done in just one day.' Ms Wisdom believes many

in the Town and Country Plan-

ning Act," Dr Webster says. It is

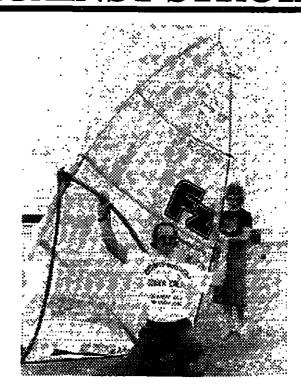
also, according to Ms Wisdom,

wargames companies are in favour of an environmental code of conduct: "They realise it would be a diplomatic thing for them to do. Most are responsible people," she

Dr Webster believes that the 28day planning rule needs changing. At present, if local authorities want to keep wargames off land for that period they are liable to pay compensation.

Meanwhile, she says, significant colonies of scarce marsh fern sedges and opposite-leaved golden saxifrage are being destroyed, and invertebrates and fungi are disappearing, as the dead wood that is their home is destroyed.

STRIKING BACK AGAINST STROKE



In 1986 this man suffered a stroke. Just 2½ years later he windsurfed across the English Channel.

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-week*ending*-STEPHANIE CALMAN

nicest thing that I'd said to anyone double life. From all week.
After 29 years revelling in living Monday to Thursday at the hub of our throbbing capital, I dash snarling through the litter. I'd had the sort of spring which From Friday to Sunmakes you understand why in day I glide screnely major cities every now and then along the honeysomeone gets out a gun and shoots people. My borough council, a body with a terrible record in suckled paths of a West Country known rubbish collection, put the con-tract out to tender and awarded as Clifton, at one with all the creatures of the universe, even the job to itself. Levels of aesthetic known household nourishment were further lowered when half of nearby Piccadilly

germs. On weekends I float like a acquired previously has become butterfly; Monday I sting like a The good life is, of course, completely artificial. This being a work move, Him Indoors has been upgraded from economy to business class. This explains how a

man, who in real life occupies a one-bedroomed flat, now inhabits two-bedroomed house with through-conservatory. For three days a week I participate in assuming another couple's identity. We've never met the mystery owners, but we know we do not lead similar lives. Their walls are hung with photographs of yacht races. They have an electric corkscrew. Though unlikely to be Old Money, they are at least bona fide residents of Hampstead-on-Avon. We got off the train four

weeks ago; how arriviste can you get? My friends are not amazed at the change in me because neither crowd ever sees me in the other place. As

Hyde in town, Jekyli in the country I avail myself of a Bunburying opportunity too good to resist. At last the writing partner I useful. This Bunbury lives near St

Albans and is in good health, but the script we are working on is not at all well. Like Penelope's gown in The Odyssey, it is perenially at the start of a new draft. In order To consider it with full concentration, I have to go to Clifton and sit on the patio with a pen and a glass of Chardonnay, looking at the snails. On cooler days, the glass room at the back becomes, in ancient Chinese terminology, The Pavilion for the Contemplation of Script Revisions.

But while Him Indoors has an excuse to pass among the fragrant people of Clifton and share their water supply, I have not I know that my weekends are numbered. It is with the tentative tread of an immigrant of dubious legitimacy

that I stroll the stunningly proportioned streets and squares, pre-tending to be One Of Them. Handicapped by the absence of a large car to drive the few yards to the special shops they use, I browse casually on foot through boutiques selling only clothes made of silk, or food imported from Umbria, trying not to look in a daze. To avoid any possible suspicion aroused by not actually spending an awful lot, I linger outside jewellery stores with names like Très Chers Bijoux, as if just on the verge of popping in for a £400 bracelet, but being distracted at the very last second by remembering to dash home and baste the guinea fowl.

et, sooner or later, they must spot me. One of these women in three-denier stockings will slide out of her Jaguar and point me out with a painted fingernail like a used bayonet. Her classy stare will have seen right through my Bally handbag to my NHS clinic attendance docket and Travelcard. Reaching into her glove compartment, she will produce a handkerchief soaked in Earl Grey and,

pressing it to my nose, subdue me.
The last thing Clifton will hear
of me is the scrape of my inexpensive heels along the pave-ment before I am bundled on to a 125 bound for a grimy Paddington, Terminus for Reality. Until then, I will continue, part-time at least, triumphantly to live a lie.

Turning hay to pastures goo

I SHALL throttle the next person who says, "Remember, make hay while the sun shines." I am only too well aware that we had the hottest April and May since the earth was a molten inferno, and I admit that I recklessly wasted this blistering interlude in parading around county shows, fancying myself outside the Country Landowners' marquee and strutting up and down the lines of animals pretending to know my dairy shorthorns from my Aberdeen Angus. That was when we should have made the hay.

Now that it is raining I am a picture of sorrow and contrition. But not as sorry a sight as my newly mown grass, which under the influence of the departed sun and wind would by now have been transformed into succulent hay.

turning into black. slimy goo. I have learnt my solemn lesson: what is missed can never be retrieved.

Farming is the fullest of occupations. If not keeping your hands busy it keeps your mind spinning. I now find my nights are broken at the sound of the slightest drop of rain, or a cough from an animal in a far field. For months i have not been able to sit down to a meal without an eye wandering towards the expec-

tant sow in her sty. But nothing so far has been as agonising as this apparently simple business of cutting grass and making hay. I have been offered ten acres of grass some miles away, and since it is too far to walk horses and machinery safely, the hay is being made by my good neighbour Mr White, who fortunately has the patience of a midwife dealing with a father at the birth of his first. We speak on the telephone every morning and brood over whether the hay might be ready to turn, or leave another day? Or, try it later this afternoon? Or not at all? My wife, overhearing these protracted conversations, says that multinational empires have been traded with less discussion.

When not on the phone to Mr White, I'm glued to the weather forecast, or the weathervane on the stable roof. "It won't rain as long as the wind is south-east." I decide. Then I ring Mr White with my thoughts. Poor man.

At home, our modest haymaking is part of a waste-saving experiment. Our next door neighbour, though by our standards an

YURLD

of conservation running through him. Round the edges of his fields he has sown grass roadways several yards wide from which the countryside gets huge benefits at little cost. For a start, his weedkilling sprays do not reach the verges and destroy the wild flowers, the grass stops the hedgerow weeds creeping into the crops, and apparently birds and animals enjoy a saunter down the grassy promenade to dry off after heavy rain. Rather than mow the grass and let it go to waste, he invited me to make it into hay. I'm happy, he's happy and the wildlife is throwing a party.

In the non-intensive way we intend to farm, the "waste not, want not" philosophy runs deep, not only in the obvious recycling of animal fodder

into dung into compost and back onto the land, but in almost every aspect of our farming it turns out that what intensive agriculture considers waste, we have a use for. Chaff for example. Chaff is the husk that envelops the grain of corn. As part of the modern harvesting process it is removed and discarded. Our antique harvesting methods, involv-

ing a binder and a

threshing machine,

preserve the valu-

able chaff and we shall have huge, comforting bags of it to see the animals through next winter. The small building next to the stable was a "chaff house", and it will be again.

We try to observe wartime disciplines. No crust of bread is thrown away, but cherished as if rationed and put in a bucket at the back door to be boiled up for the pig. Even when we rinse the milk bottles I try to remember to add the washings to give a bit of variety, and butterfat, to the pudding. But I have to be careful to avoid any illegal adding of meat products and now find I am reading the E numbers on processed foods in the pig's interests, rather than the children's.

Many tips I have learnt from musty farming books written during the second world war to encourage farmers to produce more from the land. One suggestion which particularly stuck in my mind: "A farmer visiting a town with his truck should never return empty but rather bring with him a healthy load of sewage sludge from the town's works." Not perhaps, when the sun shines.

THE SUNDAY TIMES magazine

THE SUNDAY TIMES

MOZART: WORLD

MOZART'S WORLD

TWENTY-five years ago, a British archaeologist returning from east-ern Turkey, Dr Charmian Steele, brought the first Anatolian Karabash dogs into this country.

On their native ground they are used to guard flocks of sheep in remote areas, and they wear fearsome spiked collars to repel attacks from wolves.

When a young dog is worth keeping, its ears are cropped close to the head so that wolves cannot take hold. This is thought to make their hearing keener and has the further effect of making the Karabash look much fiercer.

Margaret and Harry Mellor met a representative of the breed in more congenial circumstances, on a university campus in the late Seventies, when the dogs' curiosity value was even greater than today. Even now, there are probably no more than 1,000 of them

The Meliors were amazed at the speed with which their colleague's young dog grew and were also impressed by its temperament. "It was very tolerant with children," Mrs Mellor says.

The smooth-coated Karabash grows to about 32in high at the shoulder. Like Dr Steele, the Mellors noted the resemblance to ancient mastiff-type dogs depicted

Home from home:

Rosamond Monckton

Ducking

out of

the city

most famous jewellery stores, eyes are inevitably upon you. Which is why Rosamond Monckton is so

keen to duck out of London at the weekend. "In London people have

certain expectations of the way they think I should look and

behave, and that's very tiring. And

in London you never know who

you're going to bump into."

Last April, she rented a country

cottage so far off the beaten track

that she is unlikely to bump into anything, except the ducks that

produce enough eggs for her

houses before I found this one,"

she says. "I wanted something in a

village with no shop and no pub,

Her weekend home is in a

Cotswold village, which is only

reachable by a single-track road down a hill so steep that Miss

Monckton suspects she'll need to

buy a four-wheel-drive vehicle, in

addition to her BMW sports car,

in order to get in and out during

the winter. But for the moment

she is not worrying about what

FREE WALLCHART

AND

4 SETS OF STICKERS

TO COLLECT

and with the right atmosphere."

"I must have looked at 80

weekend omelettes.

woman and the

managing director of

one of the world's

Breeding

Giant Turk of a dog

on terracottas dating from about 450BC in the Assyrian and Babylonian rooms of the British Museum.

Finally, curiosity overcame them and they drove to the Bosphorus to see the dogs on their home ground. "We wanted to see what they were really like," Mrs Mellor says, explaining the long and arduous journey.

Any suggestion that here was an

example of dog lovers going too far is refuted: "A lot of visitors to Turkey go in search of the dogs when they hear about them. But must admit that one Turkish taxi driver did say to me, we have Mount Ararat - and you came to look at a dog?" The couple now have six Anatolian Karabash dogs at their home in Northamptonshire, which has a

paddock and ample room to breed the amiable black-masked giants with handsome, short, dense coats in what might be called cream, but Mrs Melior terms fawn.

Although Mrs Mellor says the



Smooth: a wolf-chasing Karabash

Karabash is not, by nature, ideal for showing, she is pleased with her one show dog, Masallah Abbas, whose parents were imported from the Sivas region of central Turkey. "The dogs can be wilful, because they are used to working independently," she says.

When first introduced into Britain the dogs were misleadingly characterised as sheepdogs. and would not know where to begin rounding up sheep," Mrs

"After the puppies have grown up with the livestock, they attach themselves to the animals they guard and live with them very The Anatolian Karabash is

classified as a rare breed - 500 puppies have been registered with the Kennel Club over the last ten years, compared with 71,500 Ger-man Shepherd dogs for the same period. A good Anatolian Kara-bash dog for showing would cost around £400, but animals not up to size, or not very black in the face, make ideal large pets or working dogs for half the price, Mrs Mellor says.

She and her husband, an architect, now have three generations of the dogs. The most senior, Chakal, bears the stigmata of her earlier life in Turkey: cropped ears. Once she ran down wolves at incredible speed, but has now grown into a

proud and mellow grandmother. The Meliors brought out another dog, which they found abandoned at a kennel in Ankara, only to lose the animal through bone cancer. But the dogs have no particular tendency to this." Mrs Mellor says. Hip displacement - as in many large dogs -

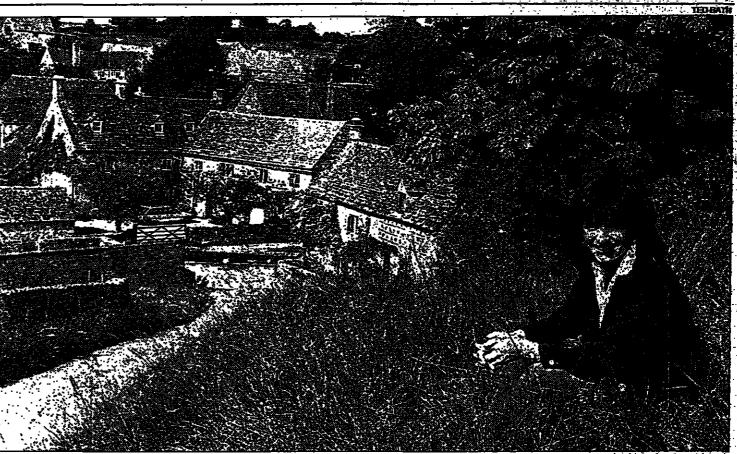
can be a weakness. Breeders are adament that, al-though it makes an excellent family dog, the Anatolian Karabash requires space and also good

DR STEELE, who no longer keeps a Karabash, or any other dog, says.

"It is very protective and very territorial and needs lots of exercise and space contact and happenings. But the Karabash has a wonderful; temperament and, while it will guard its own, is not irrationally and spontaneously

fencing in the country...

More information on the Anatotian Karabash dog can be obtained
from Margaret Mellor, Showsley
Lodge, Towester, Horthans NN12
7RN (0327-51358): Also from the
Anatolian Karabash Dog Club,
Lindon WIY SAB (071-493-6651):
London WIY SAB (071-493-6651):



A little jewel in the country: Rosamond Monckton, Tiffany's managing director, at home outside her weekend cottage, deep in the Cotswolds

winter may bring to the ancient house - formerly two cottages, now knocked together into one, and with three spacious bedrooms - even though it does not have central heating. She is simply enjoying settling in, and "shaking the dust of Bond Street out of my

In the city, her day begins with "breakfast at Tiffany's", her morning audiences for business contacts, and usually culminates

in some sort of social gathering which obliges the managing direc-tor of Tiffany's to attend in full regalia. In the country she has time to feed the ducks and chop her own kindling with a "lady's axe" she bought locally. "I sometimes do it with my 'Bond Street Bimbo' sweatshirt on," she says.

'It was a present from my staff.

She may occasionally feed the ducks in an exquisitely-tailored Valentino jacket - one of her 'country' set of clothes that now resides permanently at the cottage but Miss Monckton, aged 36, says she has taken to country living easily. "I was born in the country. My parents farmed. It is very important to become part of the community, particularly when you're just a weekender," she says.
"If I lived here all the time I would resent me coming down, I'm sure." So she invites the neighbours (what few there are) in for drinks, asks their advice, enjoys the gossip ("about who's built their stone wall so high you can't see over it"), and has been careful

not to have loud house parties of Londoners. At least, not yet. The Tiffany polo team happens to be based nearby, and should they do well she can envisage some slightly more raucous weekends. And, it emerges, the isolated cottage away from everything is actually within spitting distance of "about 40" fellow Cotswold weekenders.

he says that, in London, she but here it's so much easier. I'm a bad cook, so sometimes it's 11pm before we get dinner. But nobody seems to mind." The cottage kitchen is basic, with an old cooker and small, scrubbed wooden table. No Aga and limedoak units here. The coffee is instant and the vegetables are cling-film wrapped, from the supermarket in the nearest town.

She decorated the cottage herself, scraping up the line in the kitchen to get at the attractive quarry-tiled floor, and doing away with the floral wallpaper. Both her homes reflect her love of simple

lines and bold, clean colours. "Part of the cottage is 13th century," Miss Monokton says, "and is known locally as Alice's cottage, after the great great grand-mother of the people who rent it to me." Alice's starrage, now leading nowhere, still furks behind the oak

It is all a far cry from her flat in Battersea's Lavender Gardens, the street in which Sarah Ferguson used to live. She has had the same flat for the past 12 years, and now, "it's like a dog hasket — I just go in, turn around three times and lie

She has a dog — a lurcher — but it is looked after by her parents at their country home. Two horses stand on the horizon. Are they hers?"Not yet," she says meaningfully, "but I do ride, and I want to go hunting."

To a woman who comes from a family of dedicated workaholics. living in a country cottage means slowing down and switching off probably its most valuable asset.

VICTORIA McKEE

Feather report

Jizz a name for soul music

JIZZ is the birdword of birdwords. Its easy, familiar use distinguishes the birder from the dilettante, as does the possession of a telescope in addition to mere binoculars.

The other day I suggested to Jeremy Sorensen, chief warden at Minsmere bird reserve in Suffolk, that a redstart is a curiously un-English looking bird. "In colour, yes," he said. "But its jizz is very English, don't you think?" There is now even a book

devoted to the concept of jizz. It is called Birds by Character: the Field Guide to Jizz Identification. What jizz means precisely is hard to say, and it is quite impossible to find an etymology. Both Collins and the new Concise Oxford list the word. But neither they, nor even Philip Howard, the literary editor of *The Times*, can suggest its origin. A misspelt acronym for General Impression of Shape and Size? But jizz is far

more than this. To identify a bird by jizz is to identify a bird while seeing it badly. For it is an awkward fact of life that birds do not often sit still and pose as if they were illustra-tions in a conventional field guide. A birder tends to see a bundle of feathers skip in an eyeblink from one bunch of leaves to the next, or a bunched and brooding shape across 400 yards of mud (hence the need for a telescope). A good birder who comes across such enigmatic sights will know he has seen a redstart, a dunlin, a teal -

because of the bird's jizz. Jizz is, to use a Sixties locution. the vibes you get from a bird. The shape and size, yes, but also the way the bird moves, the way it seems to express itself. As a football writer in the back of the stand will recognise a player sideways on with his number obscured simply by the way the man is moving, so a birder puts a name to his bird.

How to describe these vibes? Rob Hume, who has written the



Words of jizzdom: from Rob Hume's new field guide to European birds

words to the jizz book, has chosen frankly anthropomorphic terms: words that, as it were, lay bare the bird's very soul. The standard bird book, with all the proper concentration on details of colour and plumage. is A Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe. It describes a robin's "rich grange breast and forehead and uniform olive-brown upper parts". Mr Hume prefers "perky, confident bully". He describes a bluetit as "busy, belligerent, bumptious". A sparrow is "compact, perky and cheery, cheeky, cocky". The Field Guide records the magpie's "unmistakably contrasting black and white plumage". The jizz book prefers, "lengthy country charac-

ter ... canny, missing no trick."

The book comes with a host of drawings that bear out the concept of jizz drawings executed with a free hand, a million miles away from the careful pedantries of plumage detail that are an essential part of an orthodox guide.

Mr Hume's book recalls to the careful pedantries of the part of an orthodox guide.

Mr Hume's book recalls some-thing of the approach of the charming bird books of ages past. SIMON BARNES

● Birds by Character. The Field Guide to Jizz Identification by Rob Hume. Published by Papermac. (£7.99).

● A Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe by Petersons Mountford and Hollom. Publisheds by Collins (£9.95).

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the school's primal report to play proper state in a play proper state and also Fun Weekend an

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nd miss much

Libby Purves visits two remarkable teachers and an eccentric musical success story: a

summer school for young string players Musicians in a class of their own

p a cart track in open Suffolk farmland stand the ruins of Leiston Abbey. Its few visitors may notice a Tudor farmhouse, attached to the abbey with such intimacy that its kitchen sink overlooks the old nave. If it is school holidays, they may have the luck to hear, falling into the medieval silence, the measured cadences of a later century: music redolent not of the cloister but of the chandelier, the wig and buck-Led shoe.

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You do not expect chamber smusic to emerge from an old barn door on to a cow-pasture, still less to peer around that door and find that the players, despite their vigour and precision, are children. This is Pro Corda, an eccentric musical success story: a summer School for string players from eight to 18. In October it celebrates its 21st anniversary, with an appeal for more buildings and bursaries, and a concert at the Barbican in London which will show how Pro Corda has quietly produced much of the seed-corn of Britain's musical renaissance since 1969. London concerts are not new to

the young mu-sicians, who frequently perform at the Wigmore Hall or St John's, Smith Square, and meet critical expression such as "scarcely credible", or poleaxed reactions like that of the critic Heifetz, but who wrote that the -under-tens "sehere you will curely found the inseliconscious phrasing, balance and even wit that adults will labour over". The Barbican venture, however, reflects a

new determination to expand and establish more securely this odd and private venture.

The school's story begins, like many other educational revolutions, with two determined single ladies: violinist Pamela Spofforth and cellist Elizabeth Hewlins, who met during the war. Both were notable performers and energy and perfectionism, who cut a swath through the "dreadful" teaching of string music.

Ensconced in their farmhouse they tell the story with brio, balancing between Miss Spofforth's natural tact and Miss Hewlins's maverick, donnish wit. "The Surrey music adviser of the time started a youth orchestra," Miss Spofforth says. "It wasn't a

"The man was deaf, Spoff," Miss Hewlins recalls. "Bomb damage. Three, four, plonketyplonk on the piano. Hopeless." "Anyway," Miss Spofforth con-tinues, hastily, "it dwindled to nothing and the local paper said,

Youth Orchestra Not Wanted'." The two women took up that challenge, and between 1954 and 1962 built up three string or-chestras of schoolchildren that woke up Surrey". The county founded its own orchestra, and they disbanded theirs and considered who to wake up next. Hence Pro Corda which, though intermittent and operating during holidays, takes music with high seriousness and academic breadth. Children attend two one-week residential courses during the year, and prepare the music

before they arrive. Some children have not left home before. "You know it's special here," said one. "Even before you know why. So you don't cry."

The school's principles are strong: the first is that children can be taught to play properly from the start. "I will not allow talk of "scraping"," Miss Spofforth says.
"A child should make a beautiful sound on the first day." Another is perseverance. "You see Julie Jowett over there," Miss Hewlins says. "She never moved fast but she ended up with a scholarship to the

Royal Northern."
Furthermore, "every child should be familiar with the literature, history and art surrounding the music. Nobody plays Beet-hoven's Coriolan without being told about Roman chariots."

Above all, the two women believe that the way to train young musicians is through chamber music. Children practising alone listen only to themselves, they say, and children in youth orchestras too easily become passeng safely lost in the soupy sound of massed violins or cellos.

Both women long to extend their work to less exceptional children, hence, partly, the appeal. We'd like to work with local schools in the term, to run movement to music and Kidaly singing. We could be a centre where all children could come for decent cello, decent piano, decent singing." Compulsive teachers,

'At home

you may

have been

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learn with

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they radiate enthusiasm. Had they but time, one senses, there is no child in the counchin they would not try tucking a They dislike

graded examinations, pushy parents and, above all, competition. "We don't have stars," Miss Spofforth says. "Down in Devon you may have been considered the new Hei-fetz, but here you will learn with the rest." Given

the edgy, neurotic world in which many child musicians live, either isolated from their peers or thrown too competitively together with them, it is easy to see why Pro Corda wins affection.

I joined a group of 21-year-olds for a reunion evening, and the sense of joy and nostalgia was viola with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, stood alone, remembering. "You share something here that is rare."

She recalls the courses as happy but daunting. "Miss Hewlins and Miss Spofforth are terrifying: if the dormitories were untidy they got you all in the barn and quoted great bits of the Bible at you."

boy nearby agreed: "There were a great many rules. There had to be. We were a handful. We were all on a permanent high from the music." He is now an engineer. Standing near him was a Lloyd's broker, and another youth who was "trying to avoid being a lawyer". The rest were music students or rising players, but they fell back together as a network of childhood friends basking in the memory of dormitory life, of trips to Thorpeness Meare, riotous sessions of Scottish dancing, and

everyone in sight". Then, the engineer, lawyer and rising orchestral stars arranged themselves on the stage beneath the warm reed thatch and began to rehearse melancholy harmonics.

of the moment when "you finish

your first quartet and want to hug

tenderly, concentratedly, with smiles. "That," Miss Spofforth said, materialising beside me in a long black cloak, "is Richard Strauss's Metamorphyse for 23 solo strings. There are 23 soloists all playing together. Rather suitable, don't you think?"



Period pieces: Pro Corda alumnae play chamber music in the ruins of Leiston Abbey; now the 21-year-old summer school is plan

Originals: Caroline Wallace, sculptor Horsing about in bronze

CAROLINE Wallace's first career was an equestrian one: the business of breaking in young horses. Her second career as a sculptor happened by chance. She had broken a leg and, to pass the time, took up drawing, a child-hood skill. "Then a friend asked me to sculpt a horse's head and things changed; horses became my

In the seven years since her first exhibition in London, Mrs Waliace has found a demand for her bronzes from collectors around the world, selling some pieces for £100 and others for £35,000.

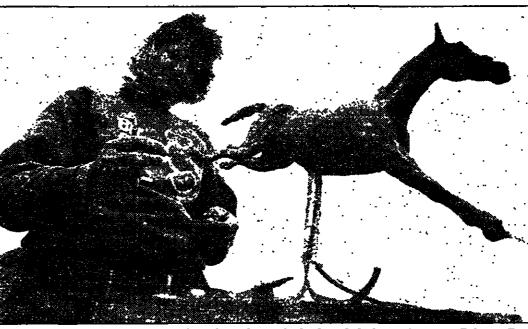
After joining the eventing yard of Alison Oliver in 1971, Mrs Wallace looked after the Princess Royal's international three-day event horses, and in 1973 she accompanied the British team to the European Championships in Kiev as a groom. A Save the Children fund-raising bronze of the princess on her horse Goodwill was commissioned in 1985, and Mrs Wallace has been one of the Princess Royal's ladies-inwaiting for several years.

Because of her thorough knowledge of the equestrian world, she has received many notable

She has sculpted other leading three-day eventers, including Lucinda Green and Ginny Leng. and was commissioned by Aspreys to sculpt a herd of 11 Arab horses. In 1986 she was commissioned to sculpt a model of the Duke of Edinburgh's four favourite carriage horses, which was presented to him by the Inter-national Equestrian Federation. Mrs Wallace has never had any

formal art training, as she began working with horses when she left school at the age of 15. "Fortunately I have an aunt who sculpts, so I was able to watch her," she

In her North Yorkshire farm-house near Richmond, Mrs



Animal artist: Caroline Wallace, self-taught sculptor who is also a lady-in-waiting to the Princess Royal

Wallace is now working towards larger bronzes such as a lifesize pair of swans, recently completed for an open-air exhibition. Similarly, she has produced a spiral of seaguils for a business park near the Solent.

For her seagulls sketch she moulded Plasticine over garden wire on a simple steel frame. She used a plaster scrim for the finished work, dipping a piece of sacking in the plaster and applying it to the outline, making up the work with yet more super-fine casting plaster.

Probably the experts will say 'Oh, does she still do that?', but a lot of people learn as they go along and my way of working suits me." Mrs Wallace spends about ten

minutes examining her sketch before giving herself three minutes to work with the plaster before it hardens. "Sometimes I put Plasticine on the outside as well. To achieve the effects I want I use bits of wood, dentists' tools, wire . . .

anything that's going." All her casting is done at a foundry in Basingstoke. "They produce a wax version of what I make, and that is when I tend to do a complete reconstruction before the mould is made to cast in bronze. It's humbling to see other artists popping in merely to

twiddle with the wax." Mrs Wallace's friends tease her about her work. "After a friend had seen a photograph of something I had done, he rang and said he now knew what he was going to

give his wife for Christmas. "I thought it would be wonderful to have a big commission on the way but then he said. 'I'm going to give her a big ball of Plasticine and tell her to get on with it"."

SANDY BISP

Fun for all the extended family in densest Dorset

Weekend away: Maiden Newton House

AT ONE end of a long, long candlelit table, with space to seat 14 people, the two of us sat alone under a high window with stone mullions. We felt contrité, for a delayed escape from London had made us hours late for dinner in the deepest recesses of Dorset. In most hotels one should

expect the management to take late arrivals in their stride. But at Maiden Newton House, such a thing might well have become a vexing disruption to the main event of the day. Elizabeth and Bryan Ferriss run their old manor, in a village near Dorchester, less like a hotel than a house party. They and their guests dine together at 8pm at the long table. It is a serious festivity: latecomers leave a gap at the table, contribute nothing and miss much.

A hotel where everyone dines en famille is unusual and throws a delicate responsibility on the hosts. Their duties do not end with the provision of good food and wine, or ensuring that the courses arrive smoothly. Instead of being tree to leave their guests, once seated, to entertain themselves, they must induce a collection of strangers to blend together. Such is the Ferrisses'

resourcefulness that we found the tensions of town and traffic rapidly soothed away, and the spinach mousse and the delicate salmon in pastry appeared unimpaired by the delay. We could tell from the cheerful sounds from the drawing-room that we had missed a party that had gone well. Wykeham, the discreet hotel dog. shimmered in round the door and settled comfortably at our feet. That night we were too tired to

wonder about the merits of the en famille system. We fell into our four-poster in a pretty room under the eaves and slept. Morning showed a perfect Wessex scene outside the window - a green hill, a thatched barn, a chestnut tree, a decent mellow church powdered with saffron and grey lichen and a pair of hedge-sparrows nesting beneath our windowsill.

The manor stands in 21 acres. which modulate from rose gardens to rough pasture, with a glassy



mill-stream as demarcation between the field and the croquet lawn. It would be easy to dream a pleasant weekend away without ever leaving the property. But Dorset is dense country, where there is much to see. The village is midway between the haunting, prehistoric earthworks of Maiden Castle and Cerne Abbas, not far from Parnham House where John Makepeace explores new forms of craftsmanship in wood, and near

Abbotsbury, where migrating swans congregate to breed in the shelter of the Chesil Bank. We took care to leave the swans

in good time to be home for the aperitif. It was like arriving at a dinner party where one knows the host a little, and nobody else at all. There was an abandonment to the fortunes of a set menu, the stimulus of a random encounter, and a shared investment in makof the table, overseeing four delicious courses, while her husband launched a panegyric on West Country cheeses.

Mrs Ferriss presided at one end

The hotel has only six guest rooms, so the 14 places at table should always be enough. The owners are determined to resist the commercial pressures that tempt hotels to expand beyond the size that makes the system possible. According to Mr Ferriss. there has been only one occasion in five years at Maiden Newton when personalities clashed so seriously that dinner was spoilt.

Certainly we had a good time that evening. Holding forth perhaps rather too freely and cheerfully over the Blue Vinny, I was startled by a series of thumps on my shins and fell silent, supposing that my wife was kicking me under the table. What had I said? But it was only Wykeham, moving in to tidy up a fallen Bath Oliver.

GEORGE HILL

● Maiden Newton House is at Maiden Newton, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 OAA (0300 20336). Prices per person, which include breakfast and a four-course dinner, range from £63

Country events

THIS WEEKEND

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● Basing 1644 living history: English Civil War Society reenactment of the royalist resistance of 1644, plus a tour of domestic and military life as it would have been in the garrison. Basing House, Old Basing, near Basingstoke, Hampshire (0256 467294). Today, first tour 9.30am, last 1.15pm, £2.

 Puffin cruises: Visit England's largest colony of cliff-nesting sea-birds with an RSPB guide. Bridlington Harbour North Pier, Humberside. Today and next Saturday. Further information and booking 0522 535596.

■ 1990 British Rose Festival: A must for all rose lovers. The Gardens of the Rose, Chiswell Green, Hertfordshire (0727 50461). Today, tomorrow, 10am-

6pm, £4.50, under-16s free. • Stars and Stripes Weekend: 400 American cars, live music. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire (0565 54822). Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm. £3, child £1, cars and

occupants £1.30. Model Helicopter Rally: Competition flying and displays, Jag-uar Drivers' Club rally, restaurant. Woburn Abbey, Woburn, Bedfordshire (0525-290666). Tomorrow,

10am, £2.50 per car. Southsea Carnival: Both days, a market, funfair and children's entertainment. Today only, 60 floats assemble on Southsea Common 3.30pm, carnival procession through the town from 6pm, disco 5.30-9.30pm followed by fire-

works display.
Southsea Common, Hampshire. Today and tomorrow from 9am,

● Medieval Country Fayre: Jousting tournament with the Knights of Nottingham, dog display team, strong man contest, Welsh Nat-ional Children's Circus, jugglers, acrobats, stilt walkers and fireworks. Also fairground rides and

The Castle, Margam Park, Port Talbot, South Wales. Today, 7.30pm, £2, child £1.50.

● The Marriage of True Minds: The words of Shakespeare and the music of Mozart with William Wray and David Ward on the piano. Bar and supper from 6pm. The Great Conservatory, Syon Park, Brentford, Middlesex. Today, tomorrow, 7.30pm, £7.50, child £3. Further information and booking 081-560 0881.

NEXT WEEK

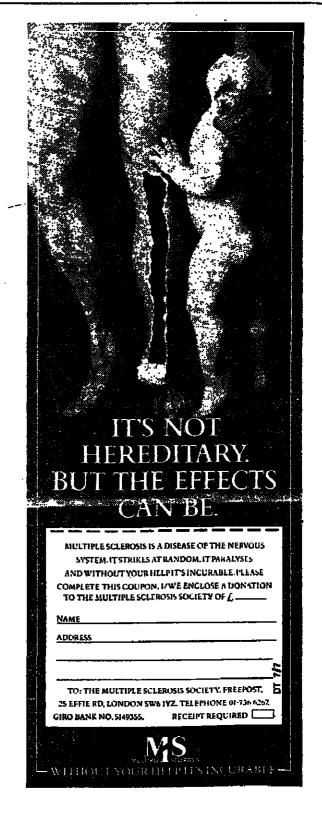
 Shropshire Summer Antiques Fair: Mainly pre-1890 antiques including porcelain, paintings, pottery, 18th and 19th century furniture and cottage kitchenware. The Lion Hotel, Wyle Cop. Shrewsbury, Shorpshire. Tues-Thurs 11am-8pm, 6pm last day.

◆ Hampton Court Palace International Flower Show: First show of its kind ever held within the palace grounds. More than 500 is itom uk ard adi specialist rose marquee, scientific and educational sections, garden statuary and furniture and a large trade section. Floral birthday tributes to the Queen Mother. Res-taurants. Rail ticket reductions from Network SouthEast. Fireworks on Saturday.

Hampton Court Palace, East

Molesey, Surrey. Wed-Sun 10am-8.30pm, 7.30pm last day. Rail visitors £8, child 5-15 £4, others £12, child 5-15 £8, under-5s free. Parking £8, free to disabled. Train and show tickets from most Network SouthEast stations, or on (081 741 5095).

JUDY FROSHAUG



Give plants a holiday

THE only thing to do with houseplants when you go away is to rely on the kindness of friends or neighbours — or a haphazard syphoning set-up in the sink. Water Store from Instore (DIY) is a polymer previously available only to professional growers, which can absorb up to 400 times its own weight of water and release it to plant roots as required. The granules are available in 60g granues are available in 60g sachets (enough for 30 8in pots) by mail order at £3.95 each plus 50p postage and packing, from PO Box 159. Beaconsfield, Bucks HP9 2PQ (0494 680888). A sample pack (sufficient for three 5in pots) is available free to any reader who writes with enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope,

Better juice

SINCE the Alar in apples scare, many parents have been afraid to give their children apple juice. A new Organic Still English Apple Juice launched this month by Martiet Natural Foods comes exclusively from organically grown apples, with no artificial colour, flavour, added preser-vatives or sugar. It costs about £1.29 a litre from health food shops and some supermarkets.

Party tricks

IF YOUR little caped crusader wants a Bauman theme party, or Dennis is your own menace's favourite cartoon character, all the party paraphernalia you need - including ready-wrapped passthe-parcel games - is available from Frog Frolics. The items are all in the new Parties By Post catalogue (write to Frog Frolics at 123 Ifield Road, London SW10 9AR, or telephone 071-370 4358). Frog Frolics also offers a party planning service, and prices are not extortionate.

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SIMPLE Shaker furniture, as designed and made by the 18thcentury American fundamentalist sect, has been a huge style success. The French manufacturer Grange, widely stocked by furniture shops across Britain, now features a comprehensive Shaker range of tables, beds, cupboards, sideboards, chairs and occasional furniture in sycamore maple stained with cobalt blue, emerald green or grey. The collection is available to order from Arthur Sanderson of Berners Street, W1, and from Grange stockists.

Still swimming

FOR anyone who despairs of finding a swimsuit among the leftovers in the sales, a new Slix line arriving in the shops from this one-piece styles and bikinis. Prices are from £38 for a bandeau bikini in a black and white Egyptian hiergolyphics print up to £65 for a black and gold sash-waisted onepiece. One of the smartest in the range is a square-necked navy onepiece (be warned, it is cut high on the leg) with a double row of brass buttons down the front, price £60. The new Slix line is available now at Selfridges, London W1, and in stores nationwide by August 1.

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casy-to-absorb sentences, while simultaneously

Amanada Atha lauds a laundry where, in an old-fashioned way, they wash, iron and repair nearly 22,000 items every day

Ironing out the washday blues

'Computer

cameras

scan sheets

for tiny

holes'

taying at the Savoy is scarcely an everyday de-light. When one does so, it is comforting to know that among all the other little items lavished on your every whim is a five-star laundry, which celebrates its seventieth anniversary this year. It has been operating on the same site and in much the same way since it started, give or take a

few new machines.

The laundry is off Wandsworth Road - telegraphic address Un-blemished London - behind a discreet sign saying "Savoy Hotel Laundry", next door to a shop which offers to steam clean your car for £17.50, Ron Davidson, the general manager of the laundry, is an enthusiast. He has been in the place for 19 years (there have been only five general managers al-together), and it is said he even counts sheets in his sleep. He has two concurrent operations: the "clients", that is the guests' shirts, socks and so on, and the "flat work" (sheets, napkins and so on). In fact, he has two of practically

everything - two compressors, two boilers, a Rolls-Royce generator in case the electricity board lets him down; even two sources of water -Thames Water and an artesian well on the site. (The well was treated by a softening plant and used for

washing all articles except silk and wool, which were washed in distilled water.) The show must go on. In fact, the place started for just this reason, as a reaction to the virtual impossibility of getting anything laundered during the first world war.

The second world war produced a similar spirit; as a result of firebombs the place was without a proper roof for three years and the staff had to wear overcoats while they worked. Nevertheless, they managed to attend to such little matters as General de Gaulle's dirty uniform, which was sent back in aluminium containers from the front.

The place has a Dickensian look. Indeed, what with the dust and pipes and greasy machines, it is a mystery how anything comes out clean at all. It does, though. There are "hot mushrooms" for knickers and boxer shorts, the latter, says Mr Davidson with a slight air of surprise, "being very popular just now". There is a "sock former", which looks like a row of upturned legs in a revue bar. This is for shaping socks to look like new when they come out of the wash instead of — well, you know how socks usually are. There is a collar former, a collar finisher. a collar blocker which dates from 1920, and I am not surprised to learn that there is a client who sends his stiff collars over from New York to be given the treat-

ment. Then there is a machine sorry, two machines - like a giant ege dog into which a hundredweight or so of laundry is poured at one end and comes out washed at the other.

The interesting thing here is that when it comes out it is squashed quite flat, like a large, white pancake. "Moisture extraction using hydraulic pressure," Mr Davidson explains, "is both safer and more economical, and gentler on the linen, than spinning." This is something for the houseproud to think about. You might also, in your more Cinderella-like moments, like to contemplate the fact that the laundry handles 70 to 75 tons of washing a week, which equals about eight million pieces" a year.

All Savoy linen is actually linen, which is rare, even in five-star hotels. Most use cotton, and there are those in the company who wonder how long linen will last, now that Trusthouse Forte is the major shareholder. The linen is woven to Mr Davidson's specif-

ications by factories in Switzerland, Italy and Ireland. There is a thread count of 74 x 68per square inch, which is a lot of stitches, and the flax is a long staple fibre, as produced only in a 100 square-mile area on the Franco-Belgian border. This passion

for top-quality linen is not because it lasts longer (although it does - a little), or because it is easier to work with (on the contrary), and certainly not because of cost - one double sheet would retail at about £150 — but because it looks nicer and is more pleasant to the touch. But don't worry if you don't like sleeping on it: Mr Davidson has a few percale sheets, and even flannelette, if you must, tucked away in a back room, although you cannot stipulate which country you want your linen to come from. That, Mr Davidson indicated, would be going just a little bit too far.

The laundry's current pride is a 'sheet scanner", which has been developed in conjunction with a computer company. Five video cameras scrutinise each sheet very carefully as it passes by for signs of wear. The scanner can pick up holes the size of a pin head, and can even tell that the embroidered corner saying "Claridges" (Claridges is part of the Savoy Group) is just that, and not merely another blemish. They are working on a similar machine for tablecloths, because you can sometimes get some funny things

For special occasions ("royalty, really") the tablecloths are rolled on poles so that not one crease mars them - a fact which, I gathered, makes the Queen uneasy. I am not surprised: under



dry can process 250 tablecloths an hour. Rolling them is five to the hour, and preparing for a state banquet can take all day. So much for linen. The sharp

end of the operation, so to speak, is the "client" stuff - shirts, knickers and so on, belonging to hotel guests. This is because the Savoy Group offers a six-hour service: toss your shirt to the floor valet at 9.30 in the morning and it will arrive back cleaned, pressed and in perfect order in time for you to change for dinner. This calls for a deadline of 4pm, allowing one hour for transport and one for distribution within the hotel. Laundry is ferried from the plant back across the river in discreet, pale blue Mercedes iorries, with the Savoy coat of arms on the side and SHL under it. At the laundry, no secrets are

hidden. They know what is on,

last night), who spilt the soup, whose £15,000 frock is back in again to wear on television tomorrow, which film star likes his new clothes specially mauled until they feel nice and worn, which international banker brings 60 silk shirts for cleaning at a time.

The staff in charge of ironing and finishing operations - 200 people of 22 different nationalities - have colour coding stuck up on a post above them: red for return on hanger, green for damaged, red and blue check for VIP/special instructions. Buttons are replaced automatically (it might be worth checking in for a night some time, to give all your belongings an overhaul), and among special instructions you may, for example, have your bathrobes em-broidered with your initials.

worker was getting to grips with the problem of a customer who had ordered his initials in large green Gothic letters, but ordered the wrong characters. All in a day's work. By now you will appreciate

more than ever why one of the delights of staying in a five-star hotel is the linen, and why it never quite feels like that at home. There is the luxurious feeling of tucking knees under crisp, creaseless, pink tablecloths (note the art deco design with SBC - Savoy Berkeley Claridges - woven into it), or sliding into smooth, polished sheets, or returning from a hard day on the town to find 60 perfectly finished silk shirts waiting for you. All this is pure joy - and isn't it

nice to know that it gives Mr Davidson and his team so much satisfaction, too?

Those famed for their handiwork

THERE are some 80 to 100 domestic laundries still operating in Britain. The Textile Services Association has set up a Laundry Information Bureau. (081-863 9178), which keeps a computerised list of member laundries and services.

• The Anton Laundry in Mariborough Street, Andover, Hampshire (0264 52815) covers Mariborough, Salisbury, Basingstoke and surrounding rural areas. All bed and table linen is hand-folded; monogrammed or frilled sheets are topped up with hand ironing. Shirts, blouses and dresses are hand-finished. They also launder stiff collars, horse blankets, church finen, mess dress and hunting apparel. Prices: standard sheet, £1.20; pillow case, 80p; tablecloths from £1.20; napkins 77p; teacloths 65p; shirt £1.55; soft dress shirt £3.85; stiff dress shirt £5.00 ■ Blossom and Browne at 407

Green Street, Upton Park, London E13 (081-552 1231) takes domestic laundry at its shops in Holland Park and Regent's Park; weekly collection and delivery service covers much of London. It offers stiff collar and starch work, hand finishing where necessary. laundering of antique lace and renovation of collars and cuffs. Sheet, £1.50; pillow case, 90p; tablecloths, £1.50 to £50; napkins 75p; towels from 70p; teacloths 60p; shirts £1.50; soft dress shirt £2.75; stiff dress shirt £3.00.

● Jeeves of Belgravia has its head office at 10 Pont Street, London SW1 (071-235 1101) but runs a collection and delivery service in most London postal areas. Domestic laundry takes ten days; shirts four to five. Shirts are hand woned when damp. Sheet, £3.55; pillow case, £2.50; napkins £1.85; tablecioths from £1.95 per sq yd; towels from £1.50; teacloths £1.70; shirts, £3.30; soft dress shirt from £5.45; stiff dress shirt £7.95.

● The Weiverhampton Steam Laundry, 150 Sweetman Street, Wolverhampton (0902 20622) has a weekly collection and delivery service covering most of the West Midlands. Stiff collars are accepted by post. Sheet, £1.16; pillow case, 72p; towels 79p; napkins 55p; tablecloths from £1.15; teacloths 40p; shirts £1.35; stiff dress shirt £2.89.

 The Glencaire Laundry Company, 109 Findlay Street, Motherwell, Strathclyde (0698 63032) serves the west of Scotland. It will also launder borse blankets, clergymen's vestments and church pew

Sheet, 82p; pillow case, 40p; towels 44p to 52p; napkins 32p; teacloths 34p; tablecloths from £1.80.

◆ The Paragon Laundry, 210 Hatherley Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire (0242 239181) has branches which offer with a weekly collection and delivery service in the south-west of England, Hand-finishing is 25 per cent extra. Sheet, £1.01; pillow case, 52p; towels from 53p; napkins 47p;

teacloths 47p; tablecloths from 71p; shirts, £1.01; soft dress shirt £2.00; stiff dress shirt £2.27.

Events In Town

THIS WEEKEND

City of London festival: Threeweek music festival begins tomorrow at various venues from the Tower of London and Livery Halls to St Paul's (opening service 11am). Choral, orchestral, classical and chamber performances, and many free lunchtime performances, including jazz at Guildhall Yard, garden readings and talks at the Museum of London and Broadgate Arena. Cuty of London, July 8-25, Brochure and bookings. Box Office. St Paul's churchyard, London EC4 (071-248 4260).

● London youth games: Under-21s from 33 boroughs compete in 32 different events and 25 sports. Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, London SE20 (081-778 0131). Today, tomorrow, free.

· Bexley festival: Fifteen days of entertainment begin today with a family funfair at Danson Park, a carnival parade through the town from 2pm, family roller-skating at Crooks Log sports centre 5-7pm. Tomorrow, family funfair, aero-bathon fitness day at Crooks Log, afternoon cycle race through town. and two guided walks, at Chalk Wood, meet 2pm, car park at end of Parsonage Lane, and at Hall Place — discover the formal gardens and arboretum - meet 2.30pm. car park. Bexley, Bexleyheath. Kent. Infor-

mation and booking. Box Office, Civic Offices, Broadway, Bexley-heath (081-303 7777 x2084). ● Eastbourne Concours D'eleg-ance: Veteran, vintage and classic cars plus side shows, live music and family entertainment.
Western Lawns, Eastbourne, To-

day, noon-4pm, free. River Carnival and Raft Race: Jolly annual event of more than 80 rafts with the theme of "European Tourism". Charity stalls and entertainments on the banks. River Dee, Chester, Cheshire, Tomorrow, 10.15am, free.

• Cheltenham international festival of music: Fringe events at today's opening include jazz in Imperial Gardens at noon, street parade from 2pm, open-air ceilidh, the Promenade from 6pm, torchlight procession from the Promenade 9.45pm, followed by fireworks in Sandford Park, 10.15pm. All events free. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, full programme and booking, Box

Office, Town Hall, Imperial Square, Cheltenham (0242 Motor cycle day: Kick-start competitions, demonstration cy-cling, fun mini-bike rides for children and road safety displays by West Yorkshire police. Greenhead Park, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, today.

NEXT WEEK

• The Cheapside Hoard: More than 100 items from the magnificent collection of Jacobean iewelery, re-displayed in the Early Stuart Gallery with the history of the treasure, its contents and how it was discovered described.

Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (071-600 3699), from Tues. Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2pm-6pm. free. • Lloyds Bank young theatre challenge: Second year of the

acclaimed festival in which 12 school and youth theatre groups, chosen from 200 productions seen by the Royal National Theatre throughout the British Isles perform. Certificates presented by leading actors and playwrights. Olivier Theatre, National Theatre, Southbank, London SE1 (hox office 071-928 2252). Tues, Wed, Thurs, from 7pm, £5.50, under-18s £3. Some plays less suitable for very young audiences, for guidance ring 071-361 (868). ring 071-261 9808).

The Royal Tournament: 100th nniversary of the largest show of its kind in the world, mounted by the armed forces in aid of service charities. Highlights include pagentry, massed bands, the King's Troop and the Royal Navy. Earls Court Exhibition Centre, Warwick Road, London SW5. (box office 071-373 8141.), Wed until July 28. Weekdays 2.30pm and 7.15pm, weekends 7.30pm. from £6, child £3.

Obsessions: Sue Timney

Black and white and colourful

THE textile design company Timney Fowler is famous for its graphic black and white designs which appear on clothing, furniture and accessories around the world

Behind the designs is a woman of equally striking contrast - Suc Timney, who has worn nothing but black and white herself for 15 years, and goes for the same clean, clear, classic lines that she uses in her work. Whether it is life imitating art or art imitating life

she is not quite sure.

Ms Timney celebrates her fortieth birthday today with a party in the elegantly decorated home (in black and white, of course) which she shares with her personal and professional partner, Grahame Fowler, and their three young children, plus her teenage daughter. Naturally she will be wearing black and white, her long black hair pulled tightly back into the plaited ponytail which has also become a personal style signature.

Just as with her fabrics - "I never stand still, just explore a small area very intensely" - so with her dress. "It may seem repetitive, but I will always vary the way I wear it, the accessories I choose. I would never wear the same outfit again and again with the same accessories, like some women do, and I never know until I get up in the morning what I'm going to wear that day. It's all a question of mood."

She could not even say what she would be wearing for her birthday celebration. But for our photograph she put on black Joseph trousers ("I don't buy my trousers anywhere else") and a Timney Fowler for Go silk shirt, available from her King's Road shop and also from Joseph stores. She buys a large proportion of her extensive



Graphic choice: Sue Thuney in one of her black-and-white silk de

wardrobe from Joseph, which also stocks clothing made from Timney Fowler fabric. "We have a mutual appreciation society," she

She never throws anything out, so has hundreds of clothes, some dating from her plain black days, "long before the rest of the world was wearing black". In fact, she was so annoyed when the rest of the fashion world adopted her passion for black that she rebelled by adding white.

"It's always easy to look elegant in black and white," she says. And I'll add a flash of colour with jewellery - old Fifties pieces in particular. I've got a lot of early Ken Lanes. When you wear your hair pulled back you can really wear quite extravagant earnings."

Her 15-year-old daughter Alex

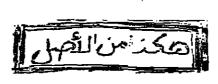
mother's stark, graphic style by going through a determinedly pink and frilly phase. But just lately she's been seen in spotted or striped black and white, like her Could she ever conceive of changing the personal style that has become almost as celebrated

rebelled violently against her

as her work? "Who knows?" she says. "I don't have such a closed "mind about it. But there would have to be a pretty good reason for

"Limiting myself to black and " white and keeping the same "hairstyle mean that getting dressed each day doesn't get in the way of ': my thoughts. It enables me to get on with my life, and my work."

VICTORIA MCKEE



Those famed for their handiwork.

THERE are some so to log domestic (aundom 5001 000) in British The Fortill opening in British Assessment for the particular for the first terms and the first terms and the first terms are the first terms and the first terms are the first terms and the first terms are t Laundry Information Suren 1081-853 COEDULET Sec in The State of th bunders and you

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Changing face hen Simon Rattle was

appointed principal conductor of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra nearly ten years ago, Sir Adrian Boult asked him if there was any sign of the new concert hall he had been promised when he had conducted the orchestra in the 1920s.

Next April, only a little over 60 years late, Birmingham's new 2,000-seat Symphony Hall will be ready, and the signs are that the wait has been well worth while. The hall is part of the city's new £150 million, EC-backed International Convention Centre, and will build on the success of the National Exhibition Centre in promoting Birmingham as a centre for conferences and trade exhibitions. Bookings already stretch well into the 1990s.

Based on research into the needs of conference planners, it consists of 1! halls of various sizes clustered around a glazed public hall leading to the canalside. The design, by Percy Thomas Partnership and Renton Howard Wood Levin (who won the vote by a whisker from Richard Rogers). has been much criticised as being dated and ugly, embodying the city's penchant for combining big gestures with minimum aesthetic sensitivity. Sadly, the general standard of post-war architecture in the city centre is so dismal that even a mediocre building stands out. At least the pale grey granite exterior gives an almost ethereal air to its massive walls. A £700,000 budget has been agreed for integrated works of art, including a neon sculpture by Ron Maselden, based on exotic birds, but judgment on how the internal spaces work must wait until next spring when the first delegates arrive for the International Vend-

ing Conference and Exhibition. To its credit, the city made the concert hall's acoustic quality its priority, and the New York specialist Artec, whose Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Centre in Dallas opened to international attention last year, was brought in. Artec's design combines a solidly built traditional format with modern technology - retractable curtains, reverberation chamber and an acoustic canopy suspended above the stage - which allow the acoustics to be tuned for a wide range of music.

Birmingham is getting excellent value for money, because for less than twice the Dallas budget it is getting 11 halls rather than one. Being part of a larger project has shielded the concert hall from cost-cutting. As Artec's Nick Lowards Edwards says: "Everything we designed is going in and that's very unusual."

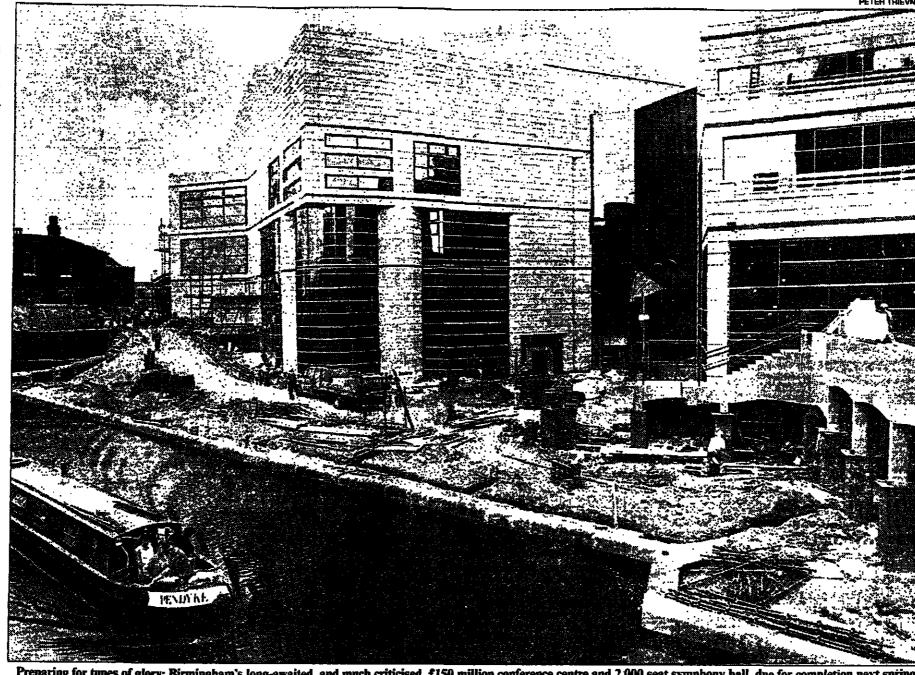
One of the first problems was e main Birmingham-Wolverhampton railway line in a tunnel beneath the site. Trains are clearly audible during performances in the nearby Repertory Theatre. The solution was to isolate the concert hall from the rest of the complex and mount it on rubber bearings.

The auditorium is spectacularly high but surprisingly intimate in feeling because of the "wrapped round' styling of the balconies. If the stage extension is used, the conductor will be in the exact centre of the audience.

Among the first orchestral vis-itors will be the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Czech Philharmonic and Leningrad Philharmonic.

TERRY GRIMLEY • The author is arts editor of The Birmingham Post.

Showtime for Rattle and Brum



Preparing for tunes of glory: Birmingham's long-awaited, and much criticised, £150 million conference centre and 2,000 seat symphony hall, due for completion next spring

Walk: Saffron Walden, Essex

BEGIN at the Market Place, overlooked by the Town Hall and the Italianate Corn Exchange, now a public library and art centre. The best building is the neo-Tudor Barclays Bank, built by Eden Nesfield in 1874. There is also a drinking fountain, shown at the Great Exhibition of 1851.

Turn down Market Street and right into Butcher Row, which follows the line of one of the medieval rows and leads to Mercer Row, at the end of which is Cross Street (1) and a timberframe building the Corner Cupboard gift shop, with 500-year-old shop windows, much restored but genuine. Turn left into this narrow street and at the bottom cross George Street and carry on into Gold Street, where there are andsome redbrick houses with Georgian fronts, colour-washed cottages, overhanging jetties with carved timbers, and the town's speciality, pargeting - plastered walls with incised geometrical patterns or raised mouldings.

At Dolphin House, on the right, patterns are picked out in black on pink wash, with a golden leaping dolphin. Further on there are several cottages covered in attrac-

tive patterned pargeting.
At the bottom of Gold Street turn right into the wide, elegant High Street, lined with muchlopped plane trees and period houses, including high Victorian Gothic at numbers 61-63. Stucco is favoured on the Georgian buildings, as at the stylish No 73. Before turning right into King Street, view the Post Office, a

first-floor french windows. On the

corner is the Cross Keys pub (2), which has had its roof raised and its timbers unnecessarily blackened. A courtyard off King Street to the left has much pargeting.
At the Corn Exchange turn left

and climb Market Hill. At the top is the most spectacular display of pargeting anywhere. The Old Sun Inn (3), with its long range of gables, is decorated all over with 17th century pargeting, including a large-scale illustration of the East Anglian carter Tom Hickathrift fighting the Wisbech Giant. Oliver Cromwell is said to have stayed

here, but now it is a shop. TURN left into Church Street, passing the magnificent 193ft spire of St Mary's, and the pretty row of cottages leading up to it. At the end of the street turn right into Bridge Street. The handsome Saffron Hotel (4) is yellow, in honour of the mustard plant that once made the town rich. Further up, a fine old house called The Close (5)

has an unusual "spider window".

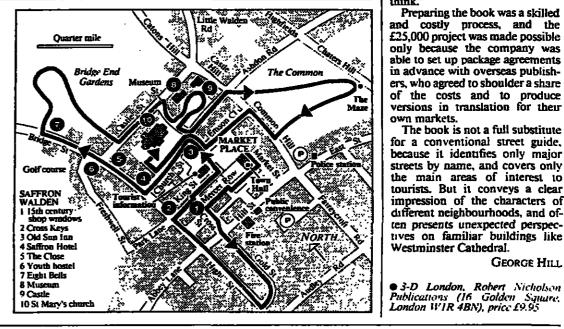
On the left, at the corner of Myddylton Close, is the most impressive of the town's timberframe buildings (6). Once a 15th century house, then a maltings and now a youth hostel, it has oak, oriel windows, jettied upper floor

and a long, tiled roof. On the right is the old Eight Bells Inn (7), and a view of the pink and cream cottages which make a beautiful end to the town Just after the inn is Bridge End Gardens, a survivor of early Victorian garden design. Tour the park at leisure, and follow the path out on to Castle Street. Turn left. then, passing more displays of

pargeting and colour-washing, right into Museum Street.

The Museum (8), standing on a green beside the lumpish remains of the Castle (9), combines lucid local history with a little of everything else. At the foot of Museum Street turn left into Church Street and continue to the the Common. Walk across, bearing right, and have a look at the extraordinary turf maze, recently recut, and of obscure origin.

Finally, retrace your steps, cross Common Hill and turn left into Emson Close. This takes you back on to Market Hill, where a right and left will lead you up to the church (10), a noble, lofty Perpendicular building, and one of the largest and most beautiful churches in Essex.

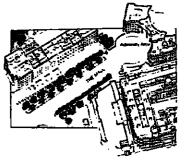


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Look down on London

LONDON is a maze, often baffling to the explorer on the ground. but comprehensible at a glance in a bird's-eye view. For those visitors who find a conventional street-map a confusing abstraction, a new guide may open up pathways through the urban wilderness. The 3-D London guide is a book of drawings of London as it might appear from a balloon drifting 1,500ft above the spires and penthouses.

The drawings are based on a specially-commissioned aerial photographic survey. A team of seven technical illustrators working for Irwin Technical spent 1,000 hours adapting the aerial perspectives to the pattern of a street-plan, adapting the photographs to the isometric projection, which looks like a helicopter's view but depicts features in the



distance on the same scale as those in the foreground.

This is the first guide book I know of which has been based on the isometric principle," says Andrew Duncan, publishing director of Duncan Petersen, the company which set up the project. "The idea of a book where you can see each neighourhood at a glance, with a key to restaurants and places of interest on the same page, is new, I

Preparing the book was a skilled and costly process, and the £25,000 project was made possible only because the company was able to set up package agreements in advance with overseas publishers, who agreed to shoulder a share of the costs and to produce versions in translation for their own markets.

The book is not a full substitute for a conventional street guide, because it identifies only major streets by name, and covers only the main areas of interest to tourists. But it conveys a clear impression of the characters of different neighbourhoods, and often presents unexpected perspectives on familiar buildings like Westminster Cathedral.

GEORGE HILL

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handsome building of 17th cen-tury origins, with unfortunate

Ferreting out the rare bits

TO MANY people "antiquing" is a sport. The chase is all, the buying obsessive, until every cranny in

the home is crammed with finds. To others, traipsing around antique shops looking for just the right bergère suite or ladderbacked chair seems tedious and

time-consuming.
For these people, Marie Gottlieb is a godsend. No piece is too big or too small for her to consider finding, whether it is a decorative screw for an art deco lamp or an 18th century bedroom suite selling for hundreds of thousands of

She does not charge for the search, sending colour photographs of items she thinks her customers might be looking for, and arranging purchase and delivery. The final price, however, includes her finding fee of about 15 per cent, plus VAT.

"I always tell people the final price," she says, "because they will accept that. Otherwise they don't think of the trouble you have been to, and don't feel you should get a penny for all your work."

Many prospective customers have turned out to be timewasters, she says, even though she has found them what appears to be the perfect piece. She never spends her own money buying an expensive item as a speculation. "That would be suicide. People are too fickle. They must see the piece first, and agree to buy it."



Smile of success: antique-hunter Marie Gottlieb with one of her finds

Although she usually ensures the items she searches out are in good condition, she always recommends a personal inspection.

Mrs Gottlieb started hunting down antiques for other people ten years ago, after her four children had grown up.

She keeps her own art deco stall at Alfie's antique market in Church Street, London NW&, specialising in furniture from about 1918 to 1940, but will ferret for anything from any period from her sources within and beyond Alfie's market. She also knows of firms which can reproduce pieces to specification for people who

cannot wait for the real thing. "One lady asked me to help with a piece for which she had been searching for ten years," she says. "It was a statue she wanted to make into a lamp-base, and she didn't care whether it was antique

or reproduction, but it had to have a lady and some children and a tree in just the right configuration. and had to be black, or be able to be painted black. I suggested she might want to have one made up, although I said I would keep an eye out for one."

Successful searches include finding a bergère suite for the style editor of a magazine, an extralarge magnifying glass, a Fifties refrigerator and an 18th century reclining chair with a footstool. She is looking for a battered red leather sofa for a well-known restaurant in the West End.

Before offering her search service as a business, she did it informally. She bought an art deco bedroom suite for one client and refurbished a flat in the South of France for a former MP, now a member of the House of Lords.

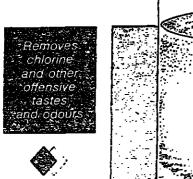
VICTORIA McKEE



SHOPAROUND

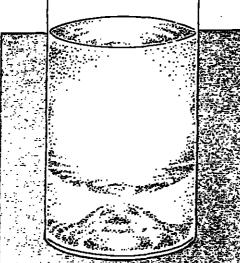
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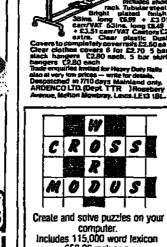
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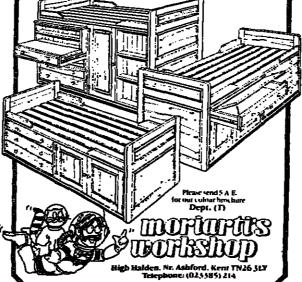
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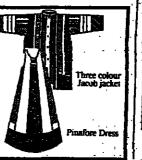
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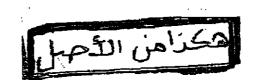
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DT 7/7

Furnishing

At large





By Sarah Jane Checkland

The riddle of the Nazi hoard

he stars of last week's Old Master drawings auctions were names which have not always shone in the artistic firmament. They include Hans Bol, whose Landscape with the story of Venus and Adonis fetched the top price of £308,000 at Sotheby's sale, and Hans Hoffmann, whose rendition of two squirrels was sold to Leggatt Brothers for £528,000 at Chris-

Experts talked about widening the public's awareness of genius they had never noticed before, while cynics said this approach resulted from desperation. The fact is that due to the magnet effect of the world's museums in the past, and the increasingly fierce heritage laws in Europe, there are not enough great Old Masters around to make a market.

How the auctioneers would like to get their hands on some first division works - a crisply executed Dürer, perhaps, or a sensuous Veronese.

Things may soon change, how-ever, depending on the outcome of a case brought in a New York federal court by The Netherlands government against the octoganerian American collector and philanthropist, Ian Woodner. The Dutch are suing for the recovery of a drawing which was, until the second world war, part of the Franz Koenigs collection.

Appropriated by the Nazis in 1940 and removed to the Staatliche Gemaldegalerie in Dresden in 1942, the collection disappeared in mysterious circumstances after Soviet forces captured the city in 1945.

Mr Woodner says he bought the drawing, Virgin and Child by the early 16th-century German artist Hans Baldung Grien, on the open market in 1984 in good faith.

If he wins and sets a precedent, parts of the missing collection, currently estimated to be worth £50 million, could appear at the world's auctions. Among them are names to make the heart beat faster: Veronese, Tintoretto, Tiepolo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Poussin, and Cézanne.

The tale of the missing Koenigs collection is a familiar one to a Europe from which, during the second world war, more than three

million artefacts were displaced. An important part is played by Hans Posse, Hitler's official art collector, who scoured the Third Reich on behalf of the projected "Führer" museum. Holland fell to Germany in May 1940, and by June 26 Posse had arrived. Soon he had acquired nearly 500 drawings from the Koenigs collecA treasure trove of European art vanished in 1940. Now a court case in New York could mean it will reappear on the world's markets







tion, owned by the Jewish banker who, facing difficult times, had recently sold it to the industrialist and coal merchant D.G. van Beuningen. Posse had his acquisitions transferred to Germany where they were stored in a castle until Germany's surrender in May 1945 to the Soviet forces. The drawings were then moved to another castle, which the Soviets left unattended shortly before March 1946, and a veil descends.

Witnesses who visited the castle

soon aftervards spoke of finding abandoned mounts which indicated sone drawings had been hastily renoved. There was a rumour that others had been burned. "Eerything is possible," said Dr Abert Elen, a historian involved n The Netherlands'

Soldiers or anyone else, he said, might have taken the drawings without an idea of their value, folded then up and put them in a pocket. Laer, they might have been thrown away. "I am sure we will not get all the 491 missing drawings back," he said.

He is convinced, however, that the bulk of the collection is safe: Some are in Russian museums, while others are in private collections."

On arrival in London, the Dutch government in exile issued edicts voiding all transactions involving the Nazis. In 1945 they set up the Foundation for Dutch Artistic Property to deal with the

recovery of all illegally removed works of art, but it was not until the late 1980s that The Netherlands took concerted action, producing a bumper catalogue last December written by Dr Elen titled "Missing Old Master Drawings from the Franz Koenigs collection". Forty per cent of the works are illustrated. Here are the true greats, so missed

by the present art market. Dutch efforts have so far led to two successes. In 1987 32 drawings, including a magnificent Durer, were returned to The Netherlands by East Germany. Dutch officials believe East Germans may have acted because the Print Room in Dresden was about to publish a catalogue of its own missing drawings. In 1988, more importantly, The Netherlands retrieved an Ambrosius Holbein drawing brought into the British Museum for identification. It was recognised as a Koenigs piece by the museum expert, John Rowlands, who informed the Dutch authorities. A court order was obtained while the Dutch claim was considered, and in April 1988 the High Court in London ruled in favour of The Netherlands. Dr Elen took the drawing home.

roving less simple is the case of the Woodner drawing, which is understood to have appeared on the market in the mid-Eighties. In papers filed with the New York court, Mr Woodner's lawyers claim he bought the Baldung Grien in good faith, adding: "The Netherlands never acquired title or possession of the Baldung drawing for value, or otherwise." Dr Elen insists that "the Ger-

mans paid a lot of money of course, 1.4 million Dutch guilders, or £410,000, but they paid it with Dutch guilders and they got them by changing worthless German reichsmarks, so in effect the Dutch central bank paid the bill."

His report says: "However legal the transactions might seem, the Germans in many cases forced owners to sell their works of art. in principal this does not differ from confiscation."

Although the London case sets a precedent in The Netherlands' favour, there have been cases in New York which do quite the opposite. The most notable example was over a painting by Monet looted at the end of the war, sold by the art dealers Wildenstein in 1957 and claimed in the 1980s by German woman.

At first the woman was awarded possession of the painting. But the ruling was reversed at appeal.

Review

Top drawer: The Badminton Cabinet which fetched £8.58 million at Christie's, King Street, thereby breaking the world record for furniture. Removed after two and a half centuries from Badminton House in Gloucester by the Duke of Beaufort.

Biggest flop: Sotheby's "highly important" painting of a hare by the Prague artist Hans Hoffmann, which failed to sell at Sotheby's Old Master sale. Estimate £2 million to £3 million. Unsold at £1.1 million.

Master touch: Record for a German picture at £4.84 million, when a double portrait by Lucas Cranach the Elder sold anonymously yesterday at Christie's in

Price bust: Record for any English bust when that of Alexander Pope by the French-born, British-based 18th century sculptor Roubiliac sold for £935,000.

Top gun: Highest price for the Visser collection of antique guns at Sotheby's: £67.100 (estimate £35,000 to £50,000) for a rare Alsatian double-barrelled wheellock pistol from the Sedan, circa 1600. The sale totalled £1 million, considerably less than forecast.

Preview

MONDAY July 9

Sotheby's presses on with a controversial sale of fragmentary Cycladic marble sculptures, despite claims by a leading archaeologist that they were looted from an island in the Aegean 30 years ago (estimates, £800 for a single leg to £12,000 to £15,000 for heads).

TUESDAY July 10

A series of British art sales starts with portrait miniatures at Christie's King Street. A group of 54 miniature buttons features portraits-cum-caricatures of famous personalities from the French revolution, including Le Roi him-self (six lots, estimated at £2,000 to

WEDNESDAY July 11

British paintings at Sotheby's, and the only existing full-scale portrait of the great musician Paganini, by the relatively unknown George Patten (estimate £80,000 to £100,000). Highest price likely for a lively portrait of the Irishman George Fitzgerald, watching one of his sons fly a kite, by the German-born artist John Zoffany (upper estimate £600,000). Relatively poor man's fare in the form of 18th and 19th-century drawings and watercolours in the afternoon. with the occasional price splash. including Turner Interior of St Peter's Busilica (£80,000 to £120.000), and two recently discovered paintings by the great British watercolourist Thomas Girtin (up to £200,000 each), Fine antiquities at Christie's King Street include a marble head, formerly dismissed as a decorative stone on a grass verge, and now catalogued as a Roman portrait head of Antonius Pius, circa 138 BC (£40,000).

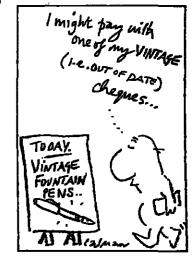
THURSDAY July 12

Another, superior Zoffany por-trait, this time of the Colmore family (£2 million to £3 million), at Christic's King Street British Pictures sale. The recent Joseph Wright of Derby exhibition at the Tate Gallery has drawn his tranquil interpretation of Vesuvius from Posillipo dated 1788, to auction (£800,000 to £1.2 million).

FRIDAY July 13

Bonhams Chelsea risks a sale of vintage fountain pens on this unpropitious date, while Christie's South Kensington offers minor decorative arts from 1850 to the present day. Old Master exhibitions: Italian and the Italianate at Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox until July 20, featuring the Adoration of the Magi, by Carlo Dolci. Master drawings offered by the Munich dealer Katrin Bellinger at Harari & Johns, includes an unpublished sheet from the so-called Mannheim sketchbook by the great German Romantic painter, Caspar David Friedrich.

Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080); Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (071-839 9060), and



85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611); Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London WI (071-629 6602); Bonhams Chelsea, 65/69 Lots Road, London SWIO (071-351 7111); Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox, 38 Bury Street, St James's, London SWIY (071- 930 6422); Harari & Johns, 12 Duke Street, St James's, SWI (071-839 3024).

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Portrait

The new China HO. Syndrome

culture, because he is an iconoclast. In his works, the Taiwanese painter overturns the centuries-old scholarpainter tradition; in his words he questions the market prospects of more conventional colleagues whose paintings fetch far more than his.

He is in London for his first British exhibition, where, on immaculately painted scrolls, can be found all the venerable techniques and grammar of orthodox apprenticeship like the best of them; reading the required 10,000 books and travelling 10,000 miles. But he has also added some strange new elements.

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10-15-20-

Asphalt roads streak through idyllic countryside, while a military sign warns intruders to keep out. A parasol and handbag dangle abandoned on a tree, their once demure owners apparently having taken up active pursuits. Tao Huayuan, or Peach Blossom Spring, a traditional beauty spot near Hunan, is criss-crossed with fences and picnic tables, in readiness for the tourists.

Lo Ch'ing is trying to reconcile the fundamental changes he perceives in his into a monogram bearing the system is exactly the sme." culture, while using tradition letters UFO, floating sac-

At large



Shattering China's tradition: Lo Ch'ing mixes disturbing new images with the old

The most irreverant, and, incidentally, humorous images come in a series titled Find the Recluse?, in which he challenges the contemporary viewer to find the classic wise man/artist in today's world.

'Nowadays it is impossible

to be a recluse. Wherever you go is full of tourists or technology," he says. The only true "recluses", he believes, are nuclear weapons, which "hide themselves in the most untouched places, the mountains". In this series, he takes the artist's seal, or signature a sacrosanct detail in traditional Chinese painting and liberates it from its usual traditions, changing the name position within a poem at the of the imperial art acalemy to painting's edge. He turns it the people's academy. But the

branch.

"Individuality is emphasised in an industrial society, so I have made the seal move from its traditional position," Lo Ch'ing says. His deractors reply: "How can you sossibly put the seal there? It is something a lunatic would co."

HE has little time for the old guard, now in their eighties and nineties, who cleare to the old styles. The worst culprits. he says, are the communist Chinese. "The first thng they did was re-establish he lost Within the context of the art

Golfing memorabilia

Nibbling at mashie niblicks

the age of 13, Lo Ch'ing had an to swingeing, surreal effect. rilegiously into the picture market, Lo Ch'ing cannot space. In one painting above). compete with the 90-year-old it does an acrobatic stant on a traditional artist Lin Fengmian, whose works can sell for up to £36,000. "My patrons are under 45: lawyers, architects, young doctors, who pay between £1,200 and £3,000

per painting."
But the millennium, he believes, will bring a reversal in their respective fortunes. "I think there will be an astonishing re-evaluation of the painters who are now commanding high prices." Their techniques are admirable, he says, but their ideology is grounded in the 19th century.

● Lo Ch'ing's paintings are on sale at the Percival David Foundation of Chinese Art, 53 Gordon Square, London WC1 (071-387 3909), Mondays to Fridays, until August 3.

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lips all hold auctions to co- £3,000 to £5,000. The top price for such desirables is The most sought-after £7,500; Christie's ball cost

traditional scarlet jackets and antique wooden clubs for an altogether more colourful competition at the nerby Crail golf course. They are taking part in the British Golf Collectors' Society Open Gathering. The players striding on to could fetch up to £10,400.

the green on July 18 will include a south London businessman in the persona of Sir Hugh Lyon Playfair, a 19th century champion. All clubs made after 1920 are banned. Most competitors will come in period costume.

converge on the Royal and

British Open Championship

on July 19, an élite handful are

brushing up their plus-fours,

This is a hobby with the undergrowth. triple appeal of sport, exhibitionism, and investment. The market has gained from Europe to Japin, are 2200). July 20, Christie's, Straintyrum Estate, St Andrews, next to the Royal and Ancient course (0334 78962).

incide with the Open.

pieces are the long-nost clubs from master makers some with resounding Scottish names, such as the NcEwan family, and Tom Moris, or Old Tom, as he was called, of St Andrews. A prime example

Last year the record was any costs £300. broken at Christie's vhen a • Golf and sporting memo-

AS golf fanatics prepare to astonishing momenum in "feathery" golf balls, made of less than ten years. Clubs can leather and stuffed with feath-Ancient at St Andrews for the fetch thousands and bags ers. Christie's offers a "fine alone can be £100. Nowonder and unused" example by Christie's, Sotheby's and Phil- Alian Robertson, estimated at 2/6p in 1840 when new.

Because demand exceeds supply, a market has developed at St Andrews for reproductions and Barry Kerr works full-time making 19th century-style clubs. A threeclub set mounted on mahog-

dealer paid £55,000 for a rabilia auctions: July 10, arake" iron, whose firk-like cast iron head was ised to extricate the ball from the undergrowth.

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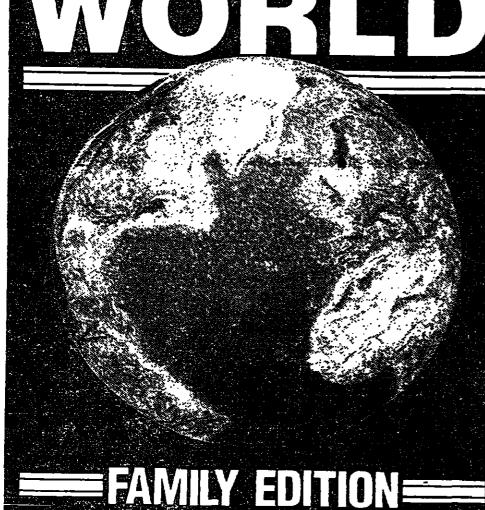
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A fop is crowned

Simon Russell Beale, 29-year-old RSC actor of immense range,

now takes on Marlowe's Edward II. He spoke to Matt Wolf

wo years ago, Simon Russell Beale was the resident fop of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Stratford season, lending his exuberant rotundity and sometimes camp bravura to a trio of roles that subsequently helped to earn him an Olivier Award nomination for the season's outstanding supporting performer. When the plays moved to London, Russell Beale broadened his range, proving as the hapless academic in Richard Nelson's Some Americans Abroad that he

implodes as well as he enthuses. This year finds him back by the Avon in his busiest RSC line-up in five years with the company. Having won acclaim in April for his diseased, grimly funny Ther-sites in Troilus and Cressida, he is now tackling the title-role in Marlowe's Edward II, also at the Swan.

"Edward is proving to be immensely satisfying in a way I hadn't expected at all; I didn't expect it to be quite so emo-tionally taxing," the cheerfully direct 29-year-old actor says prior to a preview performance, a nagging headache the lone sign of his punishing schedule. The Swan was built to showcase Shakespeare esoterica, such as Titus Andronicus or Troilus, as well as the work of the Bard's contemporaries, and Russell Beale is pleased to be having a go at a role which many may know of, but few have

"I don't think I've seen a play in Stratford quite as concentratedly traumatic as this," he says of Marlowe's 1592 play, which chronicles the downfall and eventual murder of a homosexual king. "Lear is a far greater play," he says of the production's counterpart on the main Stratford stage. "But for sheer concentrated self-flagella-tion, Edward takes some beating. and later this season, Konstantin in The Seagull. "I see nothing

Every emotional step you take has to be done fullbloodedly. You can't glean anything from a halfhearted rendition of the lines."

Not that this actor works by halves. Ever since his London debut in Look to the Rainbow, a musical tribute to veteran lyricist E.Y. (Yip) Harburg that starred the late American comedian Jack Gilford, Russell Beale has communicated a self-assured flamboyance. This quality fed his Royal Court bow as the giggling. moneyed Ward in Howard Barker's 1986 adaptation of Middleton's Women Beware Women, and before long he had been recruited to Stratford by the RSC to perform the young shepherd in The Winter's Tale — "Paul Sco-field's part," as Russell Beale calls it, in homage to one of the role's

The reason I've stayed so long is the RSC have actually treated me extremely, and I think probably uncharacteristically, well. I mean, I think they can be casual like any big company, but they haven't been with me." Still, his bit in Winter's Tale aside, this season has marked Russell Beale's first substantial encounter with Shakespeare. It follows his line-up of fops in The Constant Couple (as Clincher Senior), The Man of Mode (as the ineffable Sir Fopling Flutter), Edward Bond's contem-porary Restoration (as Lord Are) and a crop of new plays that includes Stephen Poliakoff's Playing With Trains, Nick Dear's The Art of Success and Tony Marchant's Speculators.

illustrious interpreters.

"If they did a Shakespeare play, my name went to the bottom of the list," jokes Russell Beale, who seized the present opportunity to couple Thersites with the King of Navarre in Love's Labours Lost,

wrong with staying put in principle because where else am I going to get such a range of parts? It's not very fashionable to say Pm going to stick with one company, but you cannot refuse Edward II and Konstantin."

The eldest of five children, Russell Beale was born in Penang into a medical family now based in Wiltshire. After attending "a minor public school", he read English at Cambridge, a place he remembers as "a sort of drama school par excellence". While at Gonville and Caius, he was cast in The Alchemist alongside classmate Tilda Swinton and appeared in a student production of Edward 11. playing the Earl of Kent to Tony Slattery's monarch. "I was appalling," Russell Beale admits, aware of critical comparisons that lie in wait between his performance and such previous Edwards as lan McKellen and Ian McDiarmid.

dward II, he says seemed far too heroic a part for me. In fact, he's not that heroic and equally, not that neu-rotic. Ian McKellen [in 1969] played him as a neurotic going into a tyrant; I think I play him more coolly, having a good time."
Nor does Russell Beale view Marlowe's text solely as a rare gay classic. "What's extraordinary is that it's not principally about a homosexual relationship. Edward's greatest relationship is with his crown, and that's what I didn't realise before. I now know why the play's not done more often: it's so unrelenting."

This Stratford quartet of plays transfers to London next year, after which Russell Beale's next move will be to forsake the organisation that has been home for most of his professional life. "I ve got to go; it would be foolish



Simon Russell Beale in the RSC production of Edward II

not to," says the actor, whose film and Russell Beale chuckles at the and television work has been limited to a small part in A Very Peculiar Practice. "I worry that nobody else will want me, and I do take a bloody awful photograph, God knows. But obviously I'd like to continue doing stage work at the level at which Γm doing it now. I don't have a strategy,

For the time being, the RSC continues to offer ample rewards,

suggestion that the company has got value for money out of him over the last half-decade. "I think I'm the most economical actor at the RSC in terms of number of lines per pound," he says of his workload. "Mine is the biggest, but I'm the greediest. I can't go to a play without wanting to be in it."

● The RSC's Edward II opens at the Swan Theatre, Stratford, on Tues-day. Tel: 0789 295623

MUSICALS: PHILADELPHIA

عكرامن الأحمل

MICHAEL LE POER TRENCH

Blazing a pageant

Geoff Brown witnesses an overdue revival of Weill and Lerner's only collaboration

Tew York's musical theatre listings now look much like London's, thanks to Les Misérables and Andrew Lloyd Webber's Midas touch. Philadelphia, however, is another matter, at least when the American Music Theatre Festival is on the march. Hands up those who have seen the Gershwins' Strike Up the Band on the boards? And who can hum the tunes of Oueenie Pie. Duke Ellington's unfinished "street opera" about a Harlem beautician?

All these archival delicacies have been served up since the Festival began in 1984, along with 27 - just savour the number new works. This year, the AMTF's founders, Eric Salzman and Marjorie Samoff, included a new musical from William Bolcom, and Hydrogen Jukebox, a "performance cantata" by Allen Ginsberg, greybeard king of the Beat poets, with music by the sac-

charine minimalist Philip Glass. No one, so far, has been heard around Philadelphia whistling Glass's latest arpeggios, but the AMTF's final 1990 production, Kurt Weill and Alan Jay Lerner's Love Life, given a two-week run in June, provided enough memorable music to keep the city smiling for months. The show, which uses a vaudeville framework to dissect the collapsing marriage of a perennially youthful couple through nearly two centu-ries, originally ran for 252 perfor-mances during the 1947/8 Broadway season: a considerable tally for such an innovative, downbeat work. The production at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre, vigorously directed by Barry Harman, was the work's first professional revival.

Weill and Lerner - working together for the first and last time made amenable bedfellows. The young Lerner, taking a short break from his working relationship with the composer Frederick Loewe, was fascinated by romance both on and off stage. Before he died in 1986, he had notched up eight marriages and seven di-vorces, while the émigré Weill, obsessed with remodelling his musical personality to suit his new country, was always eager for subjects dyed deep in American history. The result of their labours was a teeming, tuneful pageant of a country's changing values and their effect on Samuel and Susan Cooper - a cardboard cut-out couple whose idyllic rural marriage of 1792 gradually crumbles under the strain of 19th-century industrialisation, women's emancipation, rampaging modern cynicism and greed.

With the end of its Broadway run, Love Life seemed to vanish into limbo. Owing to a strike, the planned original-cast recording never appeared; and despite championship by Lotte Lenya and others; none of the songs subsequently entered the general repertoire. Or, at least, none of the music did; one of the delights of this revival was to find Lerner's lyric "I remember it well" - so familiar from his film musical Gigi - back in its original home. We met at nine. We met at eight. I was on time. No, you were late": how refreshing the words sounded on the lips of the Coopers, matched to a lilting Weill melody, and scraped completely clean of Maurice Chevalier's egregious Gallic syrup.

Love Life, in fact, never com-pletely disappeared. Over the years, the work acquired an underground reputation; its novel devices and material gradually seeped through into other, more successful musicals. Born into the age of Oklahoma! and Annie Get Your Gun, Love Life dared to portray a dark side to the American bearth and home. Yet within a few years came Bernstein's Trouble in Tahiti, featuring another distracted, squabbling couple. Then, in the early Seventies, Stephen Soudheim offered Company and Follies - two marital disquisitions that gave the moon/ June school of musical romance a final, lethal kick in the pants.

ust as influential was the format of Love Life. In an era renowned for integrated musicals, Weill and Lerner presented their story as a kaleidoscope of scenes ushered in by vaudeville turns (a magician, ventriloquist, minstrel show, and such). Unbeknown, they were signposting the way to Cabaret, A Chorus Line and other "concept" musicals, where conventional narratives were elbowed aside in favour of fantasies, flashbacks and pastiche,

clustered round a central theme. For all its modernity, Love Life could not be revived unaltered. Thomas Babe arrived to tinker with the book, snipping scenes slightly and creating a new character, Swank, to serve as master of ceremonies. Neal Ben-Ari cut a striking-enough figure in the con-ventional baggy pants and red nose, though his antics never lived up to the costume. Acting honours went instead to Debbie Shapiro, a Tony Award winner for Jerome Robbins' Broadway, who brought infectious sparkle to the role of Susan Cooper, and, as husband Sam, to Richard Muentz - at his nimble best in the comic "I'm your man", glad-handing fellow ssengers aboard the Queen

New York and London producers were sniffing round the despite its faintly precious air and some awkward Lerner lyrics, the work holds the stage blazingly well. A recording is also promised. This time at least, Love Life

Suburban savagery within a sanitised city

THEATRE Measure for Measure Rose, Oxford

SHAKESPEARE set Measure for Measure in and around the palaces, prisons and stews of Vienna. John Retallack seems not so much to have mis-read as mis-heard the text, because throughout his production the characters call in macs, hats, jackets and frocks which suggest northern Italy in the late Mussolini era. There is clearly room for imitation here. By the same rules of rhyming, Rome could become Frome with farmer

Antony tottering on stage after an all-night cider party and squire Caesar killed in the cattle market.

punch, pace and some useful

of Angelo, the severe deputy subverted by his own unacknowledged instincts. But Terry Mcity, who plays the part here, seems more than usually repressed and unselfknowing. He trudges on stage with an armful of official literature, and the rumpled suit some middle-level Rotarian. He

cannot believe it when the departing Duke makes him interim ruler of Siena; but there is no missing the excitement blazing in his eyes or the promptness with which he dumps those books in a former boss's hands and his behind on to the throne.

signal his inner turbulence by rubbing his fingers against his thumb. Suburban savagery is implicit throughout his performance.

But he is not the only character to escape self-inflicted repression. John Michie interestingly plays

MARILYN KINGWILL

the unsatisfactory nature of

this show, which Yvonne

Brewster's direction fails to

combat, is first that the real

conflicts, whatever they are are not incorporated in the

drama; second, that by ignor-

ing events since indepen-

dence, it eulogises a theme

park Caribbean: colourful.

vaguely troubled but emptied

of hard and gritty substance.

countries forging their des-

tinies, but for those whose

long educated in distaste, her

wryly humorous account of a

childhood passion for the

Haitian hero Toussaint L'Ouverture, a man sasèly

dead, leaving the climax to

Tselane Tambo, who delivers,

with tense passion, an account

of life with a child-beater.

After this, the work calls for a

far more expressive finale,

with dancing, shouting and arms upraised. Even without

JEREMY KINGSTON

furnaces are going out.

eyes blinking back tears. Logan McGeary gives a

Theme parks are not for

aristocrat, one of nature's jetsetters who discovers his own gravity; Carla Mendonça as Isabella makes a parallel journey. She reacts with stark panic to Claudio's suggestion she saves his life by sleeping with Angelo, but when she comes to the famous line, "More than our brother is our chastity", it is as much a question as an exclamation. For this Isabella, marriage to the Duke is not a conventionally happy ending. It is a sexual coward's belated accep-

After Oxford, the production is off to Lincoln, Harlow, Basildon and Crawley. It merits those and other towns' guarded support.

THEATRE The Dragon Can't

Dance Theatre Royal, Stratford East

HERE is the latest example of the Caribbean Independence Play, steadily becoming a popular genre for Caribbean writers. The longer the time interval between independence and play, the greater the so long as they restrict their compass to the last gasps of

the colonial past.
In Earl Lovelace's adaptation of his own novel, decorated with songs by Dominique Legendre, the focal character is Aldrick, a Trinidad idler whose life takes on meaning only when he starts sewing the scales onto his dragon costume for carnival. torpid mood of a populace resistant to change, and Cyril Nri plays him accordingly, as though gently stoned — smillames's calypso singer censors ing slowly, but uninvolved in the life that passes up and petition. But dislike for down Calvary Hill. This commercial sponsorship of thoroughfare, significantly the carnival also contributes. chosen for its name, I suppose, is dramatically realised in Ellen Cairns's raked stage. climbing crazily between flim-

sv housefronts.

Nri shows the character's political education by smiling less, singing "I'm Man Alone to Face the City" but still looking pretty droopy. Politics Aldrick's function as a also requires him to side with dragon discovering its fire a steel drummer called requires him to take part in a Fisheye, who enters moodily half-baked resistance to an whetting a cut-throat and

ture I never grasped. In part, it is in annoyance when Oscar

formed by seven actresses.

Four of the five in Paulette

Randall's scaled-down pro-

duction for Siren Theatre Company wear rainbow col-

ours, but the fifth girl's brown

dress must serve for orange,

green and indigo. This in-

complete spectrum reduces

the impact of the rallying call

that Shange intended for the

climax, along the lines of

The material paints a

oppression, the burden of

being poor and black and

female. After a glimpse of

graduation, with Remi

"United we stand!".

THEATRE

For colored girls Battersea Arts Centre

OR, TO give this 75-minute work its full title and larky spelling, For colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf. Self-evidently American, by the black poet Ntozake Shange, the piece consists of a sequence of unrhymed poems scarifying account of triple interspersed with prose 'memory" passages, a little dancing (not enough) and tableaux in which the per-childhood games, the women formers freeze in silent are soon dancing at their

screams after rape. My experience is that out- Easom, in yellow, a graceful side Arthur Rackham and expert of the sinuous line. Enid Blyton, the rainbow is Rape, they then reveal - and never "enuf", but For colored some years before other acgirls was written back in the counts admitted it - is no Seventies, when women's easy abuse to report when the solidarity was new and the rapist is a man who has been a malerial was originally per- friend, whom they have even

This switch of place brings with it a brothel madame who wears pink silks, black lace and a ratty

fur, and an executioner who talks excited ice-cream-salesman Italian from behind his Darth Vader mask. It does not, however, help create the feel of a sleazy, sexobsessed city. David Solomon's Lucio wears a black-and-white striped suit that makes him look as much like a zebra as a spiv. Nor is there anything about William Lawrance's gamin Pompey in his brightly checked beret to suggest

its strengths, prime among them

performances. The young Oxford Stage Company may lack subtlety and finesse, but its members know how to tell a story and shape a theme. Certainly, one idea comes over strongly from the four-sided stage into the encircling audience: that we do not know who we are, vet long to discover it.

That must, of course, all be true Yet Retallack's production has and pinched, scrubbed face of

Ann Domingo, Oscar James and Susan Aderin in The Dragon Can't Dance

probably stands for the old element of carnival. Since his

principal hobby is beating his

woman, his position as

revolutionary hero is difficult

Naturally a love story is also

included, as hard to fathom as

everything else and ending

when the girl, pleasantly played by Laura Beckford,

declines to open presents from

a wealthy rent collector and

joins Aldrick in a dragon

dance. I suppose she is the

Despite its incidental jollity,

dated and danced with. Men

emerge from this show as

uniformly horrible, suggesting

the possible subtitle of "Col-

ored boys who always con-

sider rape when the girl says

Shange unsparingly shows that her women, while they

rage at the rotten character of

the men they encounter, feel a

clamorous need for love.

Funké Oyebanjo, in purpie,

sings of this and the excellent

spirit of Trinidad Reborn.

This is Mr Pooter liberated to show what he is made of; and what he is made of is ambition, fanatical prurience, vindictiveness and fierce sexual need. McGinity does not need so persistently to

tance of her femininity. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

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Toyin Fanni-Kayode (blue) it, however, the evening's shows it with every expression passionate testimony grips the that crosses her fiercely intelli-JEREMY KINGSTON gent face, the gaze of someone

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6.40 Open University: Introduction to Pure Maths - Conics 7.05 Geometric Topology — Covening Surfaces
7.30 Playdays, Fun for the very young,
Today's story is Pam Ayres's Piggo and the Train Ride (r) 7.50 Muppet

8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Early weekend energy and mayhem for children, with Ross King and Charlotte Hindle. Squeaky clean Jason Donovan does nothing to besmirch his reputation in the studio, the Mock Turtles play live and the winner of the young astronaut competition is announced. And watch out for the chainsaw juggling skills of the freestyle animal-less circus Archaos 10.52 Weather

10.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The tine-up is (subject to alteration): 11.00 Cricket: the opening session of the third day's play of the third Test at Edgbaston between England and New Zealand; 1.00 News: 1.05 Motor Racing: the Esso British Touring Car championship: 1.30 Tennis: live coverage from Wimbledon of the ladies singles final between Martina Navratilova, bidding for her ninth singles title, and Zına Garrison, appearing in her first

5.05 News with Laurie Mayer. Weather 5.15 Regional News and Sport 5.20 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith blandly presents the somewhat tedious and simple quiz with team captains Kenny Everell and Gloria Hunmford being joined by Barry Cryer, Dillie Keane, Karl Howman and Wendy Richard. (Ceelax)

BBC 2

Course — Conics 7.15 Social Work in the Inner City 7.40 Geology: Deserts

Story of Industrial Folk 8.55 India: Space

for Education 9.20 Magnetic Circuits

9.45 Measure for Measure Workshop

10.10 images: Viewing the Invisible 10.35 State and Society: Poland 11.00 A Matter of Course 11.25 Evolution: Adaptive Radiation 11.50 OBS

Explanatory: Mastering Management 12.15 Which Test To Use 12.40 Ferrara.

Planning the Ideal City 1.05 Power to

the People? 1.30 Return to Figurative

Indies 2.20 Third World Studies: United

part dramatisation of the Indian epic poem. King Kans discovers that Devaki's infant son, who is destined to

be his murderer, is alive, and sends Poona to kill him. Not knowing that

Poona has failed in her mission, the

Star. Patrick Moore talks to the British

Hardie about sunspots, some of which can currently be observed by the

Helen Rollason introduce coverage of

today's top sporting events — the third day's play in the third Test between England and New Zealand

at Edobaston, with commentary from

Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister

Astronomical Association's Bruce

attentive amateur (r)
3.45 Cricket and Tennis. Tony Lewis and

king is lulled into a false sense of

security. In Hindi with English

3.25 The Sky at Night: Our Daylight

Art 1.55 Seville, Gateway to the

2.45 Mahabharat. Episode 13 of the 91-

We Stand?

6.50 Open University: Maths Foundation

8.05 Computing. Building a Spreadsheet 8.30 An Everyday

5.50 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. Recycled humour, done without panache, by Les, Lisa Maxwell and Martin Daniels. (Ceelax) 6.20 Takeover Bid. Another sign of the times gameshow, where getting prizes is easy, but keeping them is hard. Bruce Forsyth keeps score with the help of Claire Sutton. (Ceefax)

6.50 World Cup Grandstand. Laid-back Desmond Lynam presents live coverage of the third place play-off between Italy and England at the Nuovo Comunale, Bari. The learn that has recovered its composure the most after the losing the heartbreaking penalty shoot-outs in the semi-finals must have the best chance of salvaging some grains of comfort in an otherwise pointless exercise

9.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and 9.20 Miss Marple: The Murder at the

Vicarage.

◆ The BBC might have found a more Ine Date might have tound a more imaginative way of marking the Agatha Christie centenary than a season of Saturday evening repeals, although the Miss Marple series has come as close as anything to capturing the essence of Christie on the screen. A plance at other Marples, from Margaret Rutherford to Angela Lansbury, only emphasises how effectively Joan Hickson has embraced the character and made it plausible. The series has never got round the essential difficulty of Christie adaptations, which is making good drama out of a crossword puzzle. The enjoyment comes from Joan Hickson, the affectionate recreation of English village life between the wars and watching nat actors of the calibre of Paul Eddington and Cheryl Campbell, to



Joan Hickson: plausible Miss Marple (9.20pm

take a couple from tonight's cast, can make of one-dimensional characters 10.55 Today at Wimbledon, Harry Carpenter introduces highlights of today's women's singles final and

previews tomorrow's men's singles final 11.55 Film: Dulcima (1971) starring John Milks and Carol White, Bizen melodrama, based on an H. E. Bates novel, about a farmer's daughter who moves in with a drunken, wealthy old miser, both of whom are out to get what they can from each other. Directed by Frank Nesbitt

and summaries by Ray (llingworth and

Maskell, Virginia Wade and Ann 8.00 NewsView. Laurie Mayer with the day's news; Lynette Lithgow reviews the week's news in pictures with

Tom Graveney; and, from Wimbledon, the women's singles final,

and the men's and women's doubles

finals. The tennis commentators are Dan



Playwright Arthur Miller entertains (8.45pm)

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsiers Today 2.10-3.05 The A-Team 10.45 Film: Kojak — The Price of Justice

12.30am Film: Death Stalk 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00

As London except: 10.45pm Tour of Duty 11.40 Film: Branngan 1.45 The Twilight Zone 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Florence or the Life of the Chateau

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lian Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads More Muck

11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads More Muck and Marict 12.00 The Rurening Programme 12.30 International Athlehos 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Film Mr Moto Takes a Vacation* 3.10 Recong from Sandown 5.10 Brooksofe 6.30 Tour de France 7.00 The Television Village 7.30 Newviction 7.40 Gweld Ser 8.25 D.L. 8.55 Cynhadledd 30 9.05 Llangollen 90 11.10approx The Dress 11.40 Burning Embers 12.40am The Harp in the South 1.35 Diwedd

8.45 Omnibus: Arthur Miller, Alan Yentob interviews America's leading contemporary playwright, Arthur Miller, discussing topics ranging from

1.25 W

Miller's early career during the great depression to the drastic effects of the McCarthy era which inspired one of his best-known works, The Crucible, and his surprising marriage to Marilyn Monroe. Despite his political commitment. Miller describes the position of the writer in American society as an entertainer, no different from a tap dancer or anyone else who amuses the public. Feeturing extracts from Miller's Death of a Salesman After the Fall and A View from the Bridge (r).

 Arthur Miller night continues with an American production of his 1947 play about a family tearing itself apart over wartime skeletons in the cupboard. Half a century is not a long time in theatrical history but All My Sons is already showing signs of being a period piece, with the anguish of the family seeming to stand as a metaphor for the wider anguish of the United States in the war and ate post-war period. But if the tone is often melodramatic and the structure a shade too pet, it is still a gripping piece of theatre. Starting as a stage production, this version has been effectively transferred to the small screen with a discreet use of televisual devices such as the close up and the moving camera. To British viewers the most familiar face in a uniformly good cast is the old Hollywood

actor James Whitmore, playing the family patriarch whose moral weakness lies at the heart of the drama 12.05am Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the third day's play in the third Test between England and New Zealand at Edgbaston, introduced by Richie Benaud. Ends at 12.40

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News read by Susie Grant followed by Good Morning Moments presented by Ulrika Jonsson; 7.00 News and Hey Hey It's Saturday. Mike Brosnan introduces programmes for children 9.25 Ghost Train. Young people's

entertainment including pop music guests And Why Not and the Two Marks. There are also the latest videos from Thunderbirds and Glen Medieros with Bobby Brown. Nicolle Dickson from Home and Away has photographic advice and there are the sual cartoon and competitions 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage

Video slot features the Rolling Stones
12.30 Huckleberry Firm and Friends: I
Want To Be Free. More adventures of Mark Twain's young here and his churns. Starring lan Tracey and Sammy 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 Saint & Greavsie. Ian St John and

Jimmy Greaves review the week's World Cup results and look forward to this evening's game between England and taly and to tomorrow's final 1.40 A Beetle Called Derek: Air and Energy. New series that takes an alternative look at environmental sues. Unlike some green program this one presumes no specif knowledge, only a passing interest in matters of ecological concern. Today Andrea Arnold introduces the first

environmentally friendly soap opera - The Stuffits and the Worthes. There are contributions from the percussionist Luke Cresswell and the rap poet Benjamin Zephaniah 2.10 Coronation Street. Omnibus edition

(r). 3.05 Film: Half a Sixpence (1967) starring Tommy Steele, Julia Foster, Ritchard and Pamela Brown ele, Julia Foster, Cyril Likeable, energetic musical about a draper's assistant who inherits a fortune and then tries to sing himself into high society, forgetting the humble but wholesome girl he leaves behind. Directed by George Sidney 5.40 News with Figna Armstrong.

Weather 5.45 LWT News and weather 5.50 Baywatch: The Big Race. Overindulgent adventures of sun-baked California life guards. (Postponed from last Saturday):
6.30 World Cup 90. Live coverage of the

"bridesmaids" game — the play-off for time and fourth places between Italy and England at the Nuovo Comunale, Bari. Both teams will be playing with only price at stake and the result will come down, surely, to which of them can recover their composure the better after both were beaten in heartbreaking penalty shoot-outs 9.05 Film: Columbo — Prescription

Murder (1967) staming Peter Falk, Gene Barry and Katherine Justice. A for-television mystery marking Falk's debut as the shabbity-dres police inspector. He pits his not inconsiderable wits against a smooth and supercitious doctor who,

with his girifriend, thinks that he has committed the perfect murder of his wife. Directed by Richard Irving 10.45 News with Fione Armstrong.

Weather 11.00 LWT Weather 11.05 Hale and Pace, A repeat of the comedy series starring the once up andcoming Gareth and Norman. -.

Tonight they demonstrate how to donate money to Save the Cat (f)

11.35 Tour of Duty: The Hill Drame with the young recruits of Bravo company is the young recruits of Bravo company is viewam. The platoon are ordered to recapture Hill 1000, but their efforts appear to have bean in vain when they are told to return to their original

12.35am Film: Annihilator (1975) staving Mark Lindsay Chapman, Susan Blak and Lisa Blount. Pedestrian science fiction thriller in which the pessen a flight from Hawaii are turned into alien replicas of themselves with a mission to kill. Directed by Michael Chapman, Followed by News headlines 2.20 Film: Can Ellen Be Saved? (1975) starring Lestie Nielsen, Louise Fletcher, and Kathy Cannon. The strange tale of womed parents who enlist the help of

or women parents with charge aprivate eye (John Saxon) when their teenage daughter joins a religious sect which brainweshes her into rejecting her former life. Directed by 4.00 The Hit Man and Her. Michaela Strachan and Pete Waterman boogle the night away in one of Britain's, ...

brightest night spots 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning

9.25 Australian Rules Football presented by Steve Robilliard 10.30 Hand in Hand. Lively programme for both deaf and hearing children (r) 11.00 Check Out. Consumer series (r).

(Oracle) 11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage western series starring Ward Bond and, in this

episode, Forrest Tucker 12.30 California Off Beat: Driving, Wayne Freedman discovers the eccentricities of America's Golden State. Today, he takes a risk-filled journey on the

highways and meets a man who prefers to drive with a blindfold 1.00 Film: Riding High (1950, b/w). Frank Capra's pleasing mix of sentimentality and farce in a remake his 1934 success *Broadway Bill*. Bing Crosby stars as an unwise man who gives up a steady job to train a potential Derby winner. His heiress francée (Coleen Gray) is not pleased, especially when he makes eyes at her younger sister. Includes a rare solo appearance by

Oliver Hardy.
3.00 The Wind. Short animation revealing the power of the wind.

3.10 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 3.25, 4.10 (Coral-Eclipse Stakes) and 4.45 races

5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Tour de France 1990. Highlights of the seventh stage — Vittel to Epinal individual time trial, a distance of 7.00 The World This Week includes an

interview with Nalo assistant secretary general Henning Wegener. Weather Kingdom of the Deep: The Passing of Leviathan, Andrew Sachs namates the spectacular senes which studies

the watery world. Biologist Roger Payne and his family camped on a . Patagonian beach for more than two years to study the 200 whales that pend six months of the year there (r) 9.00 Film: The Dress (1985) starring Michael Palin and Phyllis Logan: A Bafta award-winning tale of a wife who is transformed from a dowdy drudge to a femme fatale when she wears the dress her husband intended for his mistress. Directed by Eve Sereny



Placido Domingo: live, in concert (9.30pm)

9.30 Carreras, Domingo-Pavarotti in Concerto. On the eve of the World Cup final an awesome poundage of operatic tenor is assembled in the ancient runs of the Roman baths of Caracella for a live

concert of songs, arias and international hits, it is the first time that Jose Carreras, Luciano Pavarotti and, Placido Domingo have sung together and the pretext is not so much to give a cultural lift to the football as to mark a long-running concert series dedicated to the unity of Europe. Each performer will sing four songs or arias individually before coming together

tor a medley of popular hits such as "La Vie en Rose", "O Sole Mio", "Maria" and "Wien, Wien", Their voices should have no difficulty being heard above the 200 musicians fro two orchestras, who are conducted by Zubin Mehta. The concert is being transmitted simultaneously on Radio 3 a NB: programme times following may be subject to change 11.00 Brando. American newscaste

Connie Chung talks to actor Madon Brando in a rare television interview

11.40 Burning Embers: Witches and

 For the final programme, Tony
 Benn's political roadshow drops anchor in a church in Brentford. By the standards of the series it is an undistracting location and the director, Rob Walker, is less concerned than usual to let the images get in the way of the words. Surrounded by an all female panel, Bern is mainly content to purf on his pipe and let the women do the talking. Their brief is to use the persecution of women as witches in the 16th and 17th, centuries as a peg for the discussion of the oppression of women today. The parallel seems shaky and leads into such irrelevant byweys as the McCarthy witchhunt in the United States whose victims were mainly men. Withdrawing his pipe, Bean steers the discussion towards the arguably more relevant topic of the women of Greenham Common. Among the participants are a present-day witch, who says she is not a feminist, has happily bome five children with another on the way and shows no sign of

being persecuted 12.40am The Harp in the South. Minseries, adapted from Ruth Park's Australian novel, which follows the adventures of an Irish family at the end of the second world war (r). Ends at 1.35

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 10,45pm Film: Bronco Biby 1.00 Kojak 2.00 The Hill Man and Her 4.00-5.00 in the Heat of the Night

BORDER As London except 2.10pm-3.05 Theatre. As Conton except 2 Typin-3.05 Preats.
Can a Guy Say No? 8.00-9.55 Film: Columbo

Prescription Murder 10.45 Film: Kojak —
The Price of Justice 12.35am Film: Death
Stalk 2.00 The Hill Man and Her 4.00 William
Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

CENTRAL

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Dare-devil Flyers 3.05 Film Flight from Ashiya 5.00-6.00 The A-Team 10.45 Film Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 12.35am Gamson's Gonilas 1.35 CinemAttractions 2.05 Sum-mertime Jazz 3.10 America's Top Ten 3.40 Baseball 4.35-5,00 Profiles

CHANNEL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Skate-boarding 10.45 Ferr. Shampoo 12.45am Finday the 13th 1.45 The Munsters Today 2.15 Raw Power 3.15 The Twilight Zone 4.00-5.00 Other Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

His granny is all

he has left

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her life

young, while their own children have gone to

twin plagues these old people struggle with Defenceless and weak, most can barely care for themselves let alone look after the

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Grandmothers like Pedro's are often left

Keeping warm and finding shelter are the

They can't do it on their own forever. With £10 you can bring Pedro and his granny out of the cold by supplying over 5 metres of heavy plastic sheeting for shelter,

boarding 10.45pm Film Strampoo 12.45am Finday the 13th 1.45 The Muristers Today 2.15 Raw Power 3.15 The Twilight Zone 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her GRANADA

As London except: 2.10pm-3.05 The Oldest Rookie 10.45 Film Kojak - The Price of Justice 12.35am Film Death Stalk 2.00 he Hil Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-TYNE TEES 5.00 America's Top Ten As London except: 2.10pm-3.05 McCloud 10 15 The Rolling Stones 10.45 Film. Kopak — The Price of Justice 12.35 Film Death Stalk 2.00 The Hi Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten HTV WEST As London except: 10.45pm Film: Topaz 1.05am Throb 2.35 Three's Company 2.05

Film Contract on Cherry Street 4.05-5.00 Bedrock: Lindistame HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Campbells 10.45 Beauty and the Beast 11.35 Film The Great Escape 2.50am Film. Vanishing Point 4.35 World Cup Hall of Fame 4.55-5.00 Jobfride

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 10.55 Film. Kogal — The Price of Justice 12.35am Film Death Stalk 2.00 The Hil Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Skate-

Ursent

FM Stereo and MW

RADIO 2

FM Siereo 4,00am Dave Bussey 5.00 Graham knight 8.05 Ronnie Hitton Sounds of the Fiftes 9.00 Bnan Matthew Sounds of the Solves 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.30pm Someone and the Grumbleweeds 2.00 Robin Ray on Record Grumbleweeds 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Mundy on Saturday (new series) 4.45 Dudley Savage at the console of the Compton organ, St. John Vianney Church, Illord 5.00 Cinema 2.5.30 Pop Score 6.00 Satute to George Gershwin 7.00 Max With Love 7.30 Classics of the Siver Score 9.30 Carreas, Domingo and Pawarotti in concert, live from Rome, on the situation of the s

MW as above except: 1,30-6.00pm Wimbledon: 90, World Cup '90, Crickel



SILE 1
Starts: 10.50am The Ghost of Monk's Island:
11.10 Buck. Regers 12.00 Rittler's Cove:
12.25 Adventure Bound: 1.15 The Bionic Woman 2.10 News Intowad by The Path of the Rain God 3.10 Film Splendour 4.35 Film The Incredible Journey 6.00 The Angetus 6.01 News 6.15 Around the World in 15 Minutes 6.35 The Optimist 7.05 The Film Doctors 8.00 Harmay 9.00 News 9.20 Champaigne Charter 11.00 Film: Red Light 12.30am News 12.35 Close

METHICODE 0.

RADIO 1

All times in BST

Andrea Arnold (ITV, 1.40pm)

NETWORK 2

5.00am Gary king 7.00 The Liz and Gary Breaktast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adnan Juste 2.00 Last Night a DJ Saved My Life Jeft Young explores the history of remixing 3.00 The Saturday Sequence 7.00 Andy Peobles Soul Train an exclusive interview with Anita Baker 10 00 in Concert, Saniana, recorded at Manchester Apollo 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show

the eve of the World Cup Final 11.00
Music to Midnight 12.05am Stars of the
Sohes 1.00-4.00 Coan Berry with Night
Ride



Starts: 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stadium 6.35 Nuacht 5.45 Itatia 90 9.10 News 10flowed by Carrars Domengo Pavaroitu 10.45 David Bailey 11.35 Close

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00am News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres
Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30
Membain 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours News
Suffmany and Financial News 8.30 7 From the
Weekles 8.45 Wimbledon Report 9.00 News
9.09 24 Hours 9.15 A. Jolly Good Show 10.00
News 10.09 Review of the British Priess
10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial
News, Sports Roundup 10.39 Sports
Roundup 10.45 World Brief 11.01 Here's
Humph 11.15 Letter From America 11.30
Mids Nagazine 12.00 News 12.03pm News
about British 12.15 Club 649 12.30 Membain 12.15 Club 649 12.30 Membain 13.00 News 12.03pm News
about British 12.15 Club 649 12.30 Membain 13.00 News 12.05 News 5.00 News

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert. Bax Overture to a Picaresque Cornedy: LPO under Thomson), Satie (Jack in the Box, Angela Brownidge); Berlioz (Queen Mab Scherzo: Boston SO under Ozawa)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Walion (Overture, Scapmo: LSO under Previn); Mendelssohn (Andanle and Rondo Capriccioso: Lydia Artymiw, piano); Poulenc (Trio

Artymiw, piano); Poulenc (Tno lor piano, oboe and basson: Nash Ensemble); Well (Little Threepenny Music: LSO under Tilson Thomas)
8.30 News
8.35 Haydn and Mandelssohn: Mistry String Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in C, Op 33 No 3); Mendelssohn (Quartet in F minor, Op 80) (r) in F minor, Op 80) (r) 9.30 Record Release (FM only from 10.55): Bach (Cantata No 11, Lobet Gott in seinen Reichen:

Tavemer Consort and Players under Parrotti, Mozart (Sonata in C, K 279 Jean-Bernard Pommer, piano): Brahms (Serenade No 2: SI Louis CO under Statkin): Dvořák (Terzetto in C: English String Quariet); Mariuco (Piano Concerto No 2: Philharmor under d'Avalos); Peel (In monic Summerlime on Bredon: Thomas Allen, bantone, Geotfrey Parsons, piano) 10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special

PO.SUPIR 1681 MAION SPECIAL
(MW only): England v New
Zealand in the third Comhilt
Test Third day's play at
Edgbaston 1.05pm News 1.10
A View from the Boundary
1.30 County Scoreboard 1.406.30 Commentary 6.30 Commentary 11.55 The Schumann Piano Sonalas (new senes) (FM only): Malcolm Binns plays Sonata

No 1 in F sharp minor, Op 11; Fantasiestucke, Op 12. The Fanlasestucke, Up 12. The first of three programmes 1.00pm News (FM only) 1.05 Words (FM only): Blethering. The tinal reflection by barnster Helena Kennedy

1.10 Last Summer in Esztergom (FM only): The second of three programmes from the 1969 international Gular Festival. Brahms, arr Kappel (Romanca, Op 118 No 5: Internezzo, Op 117 No 2: Multiplet (Kersel): Beachasteri Hubert Kappell; Bocchemi (Pastorale, Ountet in D: Sandor Keseru; Tatrai Ouartet), Brouwer (Cuban Landscape with Rain; Helsin Guitar Octet); Pazzola

1.50 Scarlatti and Soler (FM only): Margaret Phillips and Thomas Trotter, chamber organs; BBC Singers; Alexander Baille and Richard Campbell, cellos; Debit Marchard Campbell, cellos; Robin McGee, double bass. under Simon Joly perform Soler (Concerto No 1 in C for two organs); D. Scarlatti (Laetatus sum) (r) 2.15 Sir John Priichard (FM only): Humperdinck (Overture,

Hansel and Gretel: Gurzenich Orchestra); Donizetti (Mad Scene from Lucia di Lammermoor: Orchestra and Chorus of Senta Cecina, Flome, with Joan Sutherland, soprano): Bliss (A Colour Symphony: BBC Symphony Orchestra): Puccini (Vissi d'arte from Tosca; Kiri Te

d'arte from Tosca: Kin Te Kanawa; London Phitharmonic Orchestra): Rachmaninov (Symphonic Dances: BBC Symphony Orchestra)
3.50 Début (FM only): Caroline Dearnley, cello, John Lanehan, piano, perform Kodely (Sonata, Op 4); Janaček (Pohadka from Fahry Tales)
4.25 Jazz Record Requests (FM only) with Peter Claylon
5.10 Critics: Forum (FM only). Michael Billington, in the chair, talks to John Carey, Christopher Cook and Marina Vaizzey about Harry Hook's film Vazzey about Harry Hook's film Lord of the Files, Peter Tegel's

Against the Grain on Radio 3; Michael Michaelian's A Single Man at the Greenwich Theatre; Celcutta. City of Palaces at the British Library Galleries, and Atter Bakhtin, essays by David Lodge 6.00 Guillaume Teil (FM only until 6.30): Royal Opera Chorus under Robin Stapleton, with Gregory Yurisich, bentone, in the title role; Orchestra of the Royal Opera House under Michel Plasson perform Rossmi's last opera in the onginal French, Live from Covent Garden, Act 1 7.15 Richard Osborne talks with Nachel Plasson, John Cox,

Chris Memit and Letta Cuberti 7.40 Act 2 8.35 A Hopeful Piece of History: Schiller's drama Wilhelm Tell is placed in the contexts of the dramatist's time and the present day by T.J. Reed 8.55 Acts 3 and 4 10.55 Hilton Ruz Band: A recording of the second half of a concer given in the Gardner Centre. Brighton, by the Puerto Rican parist and his eight-piece band, Introduced by Sue

Sleward 12.00 News 12.05am Close

O'Toole 1.90 The Tom Ewell Show 1.30 One Slep Bevard 2.00 Championship Roden 2.55 Video Review Show 3.00 Westing 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel

RADIO LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 The Farming Week at the Royal Show, Stoneleigh,

Warwickshire 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55; 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakaway: Holiday and Iravel news 10.00 News; Fourth Column: Alen Coren and quests exercise will and wisdom on such topics as

and wisdom on such topics a life, death, politics and Frank Smatra in concert 10.30 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel: The Marx Brothers Lost Redio Shows. The classic comedy team is recreated in the adventures of a shady lawyer and his assistant 11.00 News; The Week in 11.30 Europhile with Max Easterman

12.00 Money Box 12.25pm The News Cluiz hosted by Barry Took (s) 12.55 Weathe 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Chorleywood, with panelists Sam Galbraith, MP, Sir Nicholas Henderson.

MP, Sir Nicholas Henderson, Lord Rees-Mogg and Gillian Shephard, MP

2.00 News: Any Answers? 071-580 4411 Jonathan Dimbleby takes issteners' calls on issues raised in Any Questions?

2.30 Play: The Last of the Mohicans, by Ted Moore (s) (r)

3.45 Children of the Cloth: Monicans, by fed moore (s) (r)

3.45 Children of the Cloth

Nothing to do with rag dolls, and everything to do with the well-known offsprings of clergy. Trevor Barnes's senes continues with the television newscaster and journalist Jon Sook and a forest Parker. Snow, son of a former Bishop of Whitby, First-hand expenence of Christianity in action (VSO work with

Catholic priests in Uganda) and of the suffering in those trouble spots (Central Amenca, etc.) from which he has reported, has torced Snow to reassess the relevance of the ecclesiastical dogma and doctrines which were his spiritual del in his early, sinctly Anglican, years (s)
4.00 in The Country in the final programme of the senes, Stanley Robertson, one of Scotland's traveling people, takes Dorean Wood along the old green road near Aberdeen

4.30 Science Now: Alun Lewis visits the Proudman Oceanographic Laboratory on the Wirral and discovers that storm prediction is becoming far more accurate 5.00 High Fliers: David Walker I right pairs: David wasker meets those on the top rung, of the public sector ladder. Part 3: Julia Cumberlege, chairman of the South West

Thames Regional Health Authority (r) 5.25 Little Blighty on the Down (new sense): Five programmes charting the comical happenings in the fictional village of Little Blighty (s) (r) 1, 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55

Weather 6.00 News, Sports Round-up 6.25 Cilizens omnibus adition (s) 7.10 Stop the Week (s)
7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre:
Spanish Gold, by George
Burningham. The Rev Meddgar
and Major Kent join forces into
their quest for a Spanish:
galleon's fost freesure,
wrecked in Irish waters. They'd wrecked in Irish waters in rey-discover that the ingenious locals are not the only element they have to overcome. With a Kieran Cunningham and Stuari Richman (s) 9.15 The Four Seasons: In the

second of four programmes.

Denis Healey, MP, presents a Denis Healey, MP presents as selection of records evoking a summer includes music by Mozari. Debussy, Gershwin; Mozari. Debussy, Gershwin; Mozari and Verdi (s) Schubert and Verdi (s)

10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind with John Lloyd
10.45 Once Upon a Time Pert 3:
The Wind in the Willows and
the River Thames Six programmes in which Christing Hardyment takes Apprile Lothouse to places connected with well-known children's slones 11.00 The Tingle Factor (new series?
The conductor Jeffrey Tate - talks to Robin Ray about the
music that sends a shiver up-

his spine (s)
11.30 Amold Brown and Company
Arnold and his learn with their
unique look at the world (s)
12.00-12.30 News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM:97.6-99-6: (London area FM:104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM:88-90.2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM:90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM:92-4-94-6. Jazz FM:102-2: LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM:97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM:95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM:94.9; World Service: MW:648kHz/463m.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am Barner Reet 6.30 The Flying Kner 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Woman James 5 Mather 12.00 Frank Bough's World 1.00pm Back Sheep Squadfort The Last Misson over Sengar 2.00 Weeting Chal-cing 3.00 The microbiole Hulk Earthquakes Hurbert 4.00 Chopper Squad Eve of the Beholder 5.00 Sara 6.00 The Love Boal 7.00 Those Amazing Animals Fut Topping and a Those Amazing Animals Fut-Irapping and a day in the Me of a fily 8.00 The Farmer Takes a Wilde 10.00 Superstars of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News Tongiri 11.30 The Unturchables: The Masterpage 12.30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5 30am Three W News on the hour 5 30am Those Were the Days 6:30 Cur World 9:30 Those Were the Days 10:30 Motor Sports News 11:30 Cur World 12:30pm Fashion TV 1:30 The Reporters 2:30 Motor Sports News 3:30 Cur World 4:30 Those Were the Days 5:30 Enterlamment This Weet 6:30 Fashion TV 7:30 The Reporters 9:30 Enterlamment This Weet 10:30 Fashion TV 11:30 The Best of Target 12:30am The Reporters 1:30 Those Were

the Days 2.30 The Algonque Trilogy 3.30 The Besi of Target 4.30 The Lords

SKY MOVIES From 8 00am The Shopping Channel 2 00pm Asteror in Sintain (1987) Gallic 2 00pm Asteriu in Britain (1987) Gallic superhero Asteriu comes to me ad ol Britani against the invading Roman hindes 3 20 A Passage to India (1984) Adapted from the novul hy EM Forster Steming Judy Davis, Victur Bannarge, Pedgy Astronti, James For and Alec Gurnness 6.00 Maid To Order (1987) A rich girl (Ally Sheechul is raught a lesson in humbly when Sheedy) is raught a lesson in hut she is forced to work as a maid. 7.40 Entertainment Torught 8.00 Critters (1986) Comedy, in which

9.40 UK Top Ten 10 00 A Nichtmare 9.80 of Northmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warners (1961): Rezer Ingered Frieddy is hearting the dreams of a group of techagers of a group flower Ergund 11 45 Blue Vervet (1990). A young man uncovers a near of complian and violence in his homelown. Starting Kylc, MacLachian 1.45am Thunder Sun, A refered buck driver runs a gauntiel of armod temonsus when he cames a shipment of pluteraum across the

terocous aliens lay siege to an American farmhouse Starmig Die Wallace Stone and M. Einmet Walch

4 00 The Supergrass (1985) The Comic Strip team in a tale of drug-smuggling Ends

EUROSPORT

(Verano porteno, Primavera portena Krzysztof Pelech)

6 00am As S-y One 9.00 Judo 10.00 Cycling 11.00 Trax 11.30 World Cup Froibal 1.30pm Molocyching 3.00 World Cup Froibal 5.00 Cycling 6.00 World Cup Update 7.00 World Cup Football 9.30 Wotor Racing 10 00 Show Jumping 11,00 World Cup Football SCREENSPORT

o Juam Powersports 7.30 Molor Sport 8.30 Molor coas 9.30 US Raving Special US Pro Champonistips Cycling 1.00pm Basetal 3.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Tenpin Bowling 7.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Tenpin Bowling 10.15 TV Sport 10.45 Bowing 12.15am Surfing 1.00 Wotor Sport 3.00 Baseball 5.00 Show Jumoning MTV

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30pm Ensign

Twenty four hours of rock and non-

6.30am Powersports 7.30 Motor Sport 8.30

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All litms are followed by News and Weather 12.00 The Wrong Box (1985). Cornedy, claming Raigh Richardson and John Mas Two Victorian brothers try to murder each

two victorian informers by an indicate secu-other to gain a vast inheritance. 2.00 The Challe Garden (1964): Starting Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills A homage get is set to rights with the armet of a rever-governoss. Adapted from End Begridd's. West this play 4.00 Fantastic Island (1983): An animeled

cartoon, including Blugs Burny and Daffy Duck are showrecked on an island 6.00 Superman IV — The Quest for Peace 1387? Staming Christopher Rossie and Gene Hausman Superman bots for world peace when he carwings the nations to the country that had been but superman bots to world peace when he carwings the batters to the country that the peace sections. please when he carvings the responsitual or from oway their nuclear weepons, but salt Let Luther creates a Nuclear Man to wage battle with this star spangled hero 8.00 Overboard (1987) Cornedy, starting Golde Hawn and Kurl Russoll A spoted hich nan talk overboard from hor yecht 440

suffering from annesia. He claims her as his massing wife and sets her the test of raising his four entity sons. 10.00 Nurs. (1987). Staming Berbra Stressand, and Richard Direytuss. Tom adaptation of his own play about te who hights for her night to sta

nch parems have branded her insane 12.00 The Angries of Eastwick (1987): Stammy Ja ir Nicholson, Cher, Michele Plastier and Susan Sarundon A coven of Premier and Session Seramount in content of New Englar I women confuse up devisits Jack Nichols in 2.00am The Children's Hour (1962, b/w): Siamog Aukey Heabum and Shirley MacLaine Primously likned as These Throe. Luttern Hellern in a policy tooks the story vindictive purel at an afford; school wi accuses two finer teach lesban affair Ends 3 55

GALAXY

7.00am Superinerids 7.30 Re-Min 9.00 The Calary Club Show 12.00 Japater Moon 1.30pm Doctor Who — From the Start: The Form Docon who — How the Start: The Daick Invasion, Part 32.00 Cool Cube, inclust 2.30 The Satellite Game, and at 4.00 Teerage Mutant Haro Turlies 5.00 Gramps Hill— The Early Years 5.30 Kid's Court 6.00 The Gootles 6.30 Tal Destit Us Do-Part 7.00 Night Court 7.30 Intellect 8.00 Nightingsless 9.00 Has Street Blues. Jungle Machinese, Part 1 10.00 i Love Kerth Allen 10.30 Film: Logan's Run, starring Michael York; and Jenny Aguster 12.45am Living Dolls It's All -Done with Mirrors 1.15 The Annualism Show-

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

.30am Sportsoess success of the Live. 12 00 Motorcycling Belgan Grand Pro Live. 12 00 Motorcycling Belgan Grand Britan/New-Zenland Tour 6.00 Sportsdeal 6.30 On Two Marin. 2 30 Sportsdeals 6.00 The Marin. Finel. 9.30am Sportedesk 10.00 Wimbledon Event Wymbledon, Ladies Singles Finel, i Criciet third Test, England v New Zealand, 11.30 Racing Today 12.00 Sportsdenic 12.30am Ruchy Lesque Great Brasan/Rass. Zealand Tour 2.30 Australian Rughy Lesque.

NOW

12.00 The MAR Smith Show 1.00cm*
Summer Edition 2.00 Front of Please 2.302*
Encore is Phomo D'Ulisse in Paine 6.002*
Classic Chorp Sinfordia Concertante 7.307*
Blavol 8.00 Saturday Performance: Special Concertante 7.307*
Identify The Bolchu Beilet 10.20 Cecil Tayloria. THE POWER STATION 9.00am Eighteen hours of took end pag

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SKY ONE All the second Target Land

SKY NEWS

BBC 1

6.45 Open University: Education - Time To Learn 7.10 Heat through the Lithosphere 7.35 History: The Photographer as Witness 8.00 Deep Secrets 8.25 Maths: Differential

Ecuations 8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Making Sense. . . of It All. in the

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Mane. 35 Tour of Dury The Hall Crane and the control of the Hall Crane and the control of the Crane and the control of the Crane and the control of the cont

final programme Donald Reeves talks about living in the shadow of death and the relevance of religion today (r) 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home in Brixham,

Devon 10.00 Film: Follow That Bird (1985). A comedy adventure for young children in which the Sesame Street gang, Chevy Chase and John Candy get caught up in the search for Big Bird, who has escaped from a foster home and is trying to hitch-hike back to Sesame Street. Directed by Ken Kwepis.

11.25 Popeye. Cartoon. 11.30 Llangollen 90. Brian Kay and Sara Edwards introduce highlights from this year's Llangollen international Musical Eisleddfod

12.05 Sign Extra. A 40 Minutes programme, adapted for the hearing impaired, on Conservative women competing for selection to fight High 12.30 Country File. John Craven with a

report from the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire, 12.55 Weather, Wales: Farming in Wales News. Followed by On the Record.
 An examination of the prospects for the first negotiations in 10 years between Northern Ireland's warring

6.35 Open University: Pure Maths — Quadric Surfaces 7.00 Public Health:

Polynomials 7.50 Learning from the Future 8.15 An Office Career 8.40

Social Work in the Inner City 9.05 The Future of Print 9.30 Conflict: Strike

News 9.55 Victorians and the Art of the

Past 10.20 Biology: Fish out of Water 10.45 Maths Foundation Course

11.10 Genetics: Patterns of Development 11.35 Science: Rats and

Jones presents highlights of the week in Westminster. (Ceefax) 12.35

Regional Parliamentary programme. Wales: The Software Show; Northern

1.00 Ecology. Scientists study the grey seal population of the Isle of May in the

Orkneys before the viral outbreak in

Carpenter. The line-up is (subject to

alteration): 1.30 Rugby League: highlights of the second international

between New Zealand and Great Britain 1.55 Tennis: live coverage of the

Wimbledon men's singles final and the mixed doubles final. If the tennis is

rained off there will be coverage of the French Grand Prix from the Paul

Provence. Either way there will be

highlights of the race on this channel

starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. Alfred Hitchcock's classic chase thriller, full of memorable

Ricard circuit at Le Castellet in

6.30 Film: North by Northwest (1959)

set pieces such as Grant being

Noise 7.25 Calculus: Taylor

12.00 Westminster Week. Christopher

Ireland: A Taste of Ireland

1.25 Grandstand introduced by Harry

BBC 2

2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceetax)

3.00 Feetival, Bill Oddia celabrates the vitality of tile in Clydebank near Glasgow, which was destroyed during the Blitz but has always bounced back. Guests include local group

Wet Wet Wet. (Ceefex)
3.35 Str. Jim'll Fix It. Sir Jimmy Sevile
presents a selection of viewers'
feveurite "fip-its" from the past 15 years. (Ceclax)
4.15 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em.

Classic comedy starring Michael Crawford and Michael Dotrice (r) 4.50 Only Fools and Horses. Del. Rodney and Uncle Albert go on a coach trip to Margate for the day but, inevitably, things don't go as planned

wa with Philip Hayton 6.15 N



6.30 World Cup Grandstand: The Final. The way Argentina started the tournament, losing by a soft goal to the nine men of Cameroon, few would have bet on them getting anywhere near the final. Yet, with the help of two penalty shoots outs, here they are,

menaced by a crop duster on a lonely

Grant plays Roger Thomhill, an advertising executive mistaken by a spy

ring as a non-existent special agent "Mr Capten", a character invented by

the villains that he is not who they think he is, while Eva Marie Saint is the

the CIA. Thornhill has to convince

obligatory Hitchcock cool blonde. (Ceefax)

road, a murder at the United Nations and a shoot-out on Mount Rushmore.

Germany Earlier misdemeanours may take their toll this evening, with several players likely to be missing through suspension. The Germans, who played some awesomely effective football in the early stages but were well held by England, start as favour and for that very reason will probably lose. So far the tournament has been notable more for spoiling tactics and cynical fouts than skilful play Let us hope it can end with a climax of high quality. It is probably too much to hope that at this 11th hour television can muster just a few minutes of intelligent analysis from the armies of studio-based pundits
NB: if the match goes into extra time the

subject to alteration 9.00 Bergerac: Treasure Hunt starring John Nettles. Tepid police drama set on Jersey, Tonight, murder and a series of apparently unrelated robberies bring Jim face to face with his old adversary Philippa Vale (Liza Goddard) (r). (Ceefax) News with Martyn Lewis. Weather

following programme times will be

10.30 News with Martyn Lews. weaun. 10.40 Heart of the Matter: An Eye for an Eye. Joan Bakewell talks to the relation of British families killed in the Sudan in 1988 by Palestinian terronsts. Under Islamic law these relatives must now choose between the death penalty for the group responsible, granting them a pardon, or taking financial compensation from their backers. A life or death decision has to be made because imprisonment is an option which is not on offer

Today at Wimbledon, Highlights of today's men's singles final, plus the best

monitor, the Hailsham of 1990 is

treatment when he wonders if

Hailsham can still recite any of the

He can and he jolly well does. At 82

Hailsham has clearly failed to mellow, recalling with wheezy chuckles

Greek coems he learned as a boy

the beli-ringing and early morning

swims which made him the founding father of the photo opportunity. But

he also dwells on personal tragedies, the suicide of his brother, the loss of

his first wife to another man and the

dreadful death of his second wife in

Machalia. The ninth film of the series

his impotency and spying on his wife

to be sure of her fidelity. In Polish with English subtitles. Directed by

has a middle-aged husband discovering

a riding accident 9.35 Film: Ten Commandments (1989) starring Ewa Blaszczyck and Piotr

Krzysztof Kieslowski

10.35 French Grand Prix. Murray Walker

while James Hunt remains

phlegmatic 11.15 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces

becomes over-excited about the

the western Ulzana's Raid (1972)

starring Burt Lancaster and Bruce

teamed with an ageing scout to

track down a band of murderous

uncompromising piece with parallels with the Vietnam war, forcefully directed by Robert Aldrich. (Ceefax)

Ends at 1.00am Wales: 11.15 Welsh Conservative Party Conference Report 11.45-1.25am Film: Ulzana's Raid

Anaches, A savage,

Davison. A young and idealistic officer is

Formula One action from the Circuit

Paul Ricard at Le Castellet in Provence

ntant: "That's the way to deal unrepentant: "That's the way to de with interviewers", he roars. Cockerell himself comes in for the

of this year's competition 12.20am Mahabharat, Part 13 (r) 1.00 Weather

poised to regain the cup in a repeat of their 1966 triumph against West

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 8.00 TV-am Reports. Current affairs presented by Lisa Aziz and Geoff leade. Includes news and weather

at 8.00 and 9.00 9.25 Film: The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (1970) starring Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero and Joe Flynn. The conclusion of last week's film in which a student absorbs the memory of his college computer - including information on the activities of its former owner, a shady busines Directed by Robert Butler 10.15 The Campbells, Canadian

adventures of a pioneering Scottish

10.45 Link: Conductive Education, Sign Vasey investigates the pros and cons of conductive education, a form of treatment for children with cerebral

palsy devised by the Peto Institute in Hungary 11.00 Morning Worship from Buckfast Abbey in Deven conducted by Father

Aidan Conlon 12.00 Visions. Nick Stuart and Michaela Strachan oresent the last in the current series of the religious magazine 12.30 The Care Bears, Animated adventures 12.55 LWT News and

1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

1.10 Out of Town. Jack Hargreaves reports on more rural traditions and

1.40 The Big Valley. Berbara Stanwyck stars with Lee Majors and Linda Evans in the vintage western senes set in 1870s California

2.45 Film: Anne of the Thousand Days (1969) starring Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold, John Colicos and Anthony Quayle. Lavishly mounted, decently acted but pedestrian historical drama with only a rough hold on the facts about Henry VIII's dalliance with Anne Boleyn which led Henry to rid himself of his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, and, ultimately, to the creation of the Church of

England, Directed by Charles Jarrott 5.15 All Clued Up. Game show 5.45 Disney Cartoon Time. Animated fun from tavourite Disney characters.

6.10 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather 6.15 LWT News and weather 6.20 World Cup 90. Elton Welsby and Nick Owen present live coverage of the World Cup final between West Germany and the holders Argentina, from the Olympic Stadium in Rome. Comment is provided by Graham Taylor, lan St John and the balding, T-shirted Jimmy Greaves

NB: If extra time is played, coverage will continue and the following programmes will be subject to

change. 9.00 Film: Gremlins (1984) staming Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates and Hoyt Axton. Hugely successful combination of comedy and horzer in which cuddly furry creatures called Mogwais turn into demons, causing havoc in a small American town. Squeamish parents

may not enjoy the sight of Mogwais being liquidised and microwaved, but bloodthirsly children will love it. Directed by Joe Dante

11.00 News with Fiona Armstrong Weather 11.15 LWT Weather 11.20 Film: Swing Shift (1984) staming Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell and Christine Lahti. Romantic comedy about two very different women - Kay, a housewife, and Hazel, a dance half hostess - who become mends while working together at an aircraft

component factory during the second

world war Directed by Jonathan 1.10 The ITV Chart Show (r) Followed by News headlines

2.10 Soap. The continuing comic saga of the Campbell and the Tate families (r) 2.40 Pick of the Week. A selection of the

best of the week's regional programmes 3.10 Film: The Pursuers (1961, b/w) Francis Matthews as a Nazi-hunter, David Nelson, who travels to London in search of a war criminal. Karl Luther (Cyril Shaps). When Nelson learns that a nightclub singer has helped Luther to obtain a false passport, believing him to be a penniless refugee, he realises his only chance of finding Luther lies with the singer. But will she believe the truth? Standard B picture fare, directed by Godfrey Grayson 4.20 Divorce: A Better Means to an End.

A look at a new scheme which helps divorcing couples settle financial and family matters without the need to

o to court 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.30 Loads More Muck and Magic (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Once upon a Time...Life. Animated series journeying through the human body 8.00 Early Bird. Informative programme for children David the Gnome 8.55 Ramona. for children 8.25 Series based on the novels of Beverly Cleary about a mischievious eight-

year-old girl 9.25 Movie Mahal examines the role of playback singers in Indian cinema 10.00 A Week in Politics includes Jack Straw on the Labour Party's plans for he country's schools

11.00 Go for it (r). (Oracle) 11.30 The Making of Gophers! 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Glants 2.00 Film: The Beggar's Opera (1952) staming Laurence Olivier, Stanley way and Dorothy Tutin. Flambovant, sometimes over-ambitious film version of John Gay's 1728 ballad opera based on the life of the

dashing highwayman, Macheath. Marked the film directorial debut of Peter Brook 3.45 Gorilla's Dance. Yugoslav animation 3.55 A Prospect of Rivers. Sian Phillips narrates this final programme in the series exploring Britain's rivers. The incredients include a barce trip down the Thames, a review of the current political importance of rivers by Malcom Newsom and an analysis of the state of British rivers from a "Gaia"

perspective (r)
4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w).His guests are Eartha Kitt and the Van

Home Singers 5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Tour de France 1990. Stage eight -Espinal to Besançon, 183km 6.30 The Wonder Years. Another episode of the excellent American comedy series about growing up in

7.00 Visionaries: The Barefoot Economist. The last in the four-part series looking at radical views which question the accepted ideas of social, economic and ecological change. Tonight's film profiles the Chilean radical Manfred Max-Neef, who once held a senior Shell iob in Chile but has since given it up to pursue his concept of 'barefoot economics" (Oracle)



David Rappeport: journey by Cadillac (8.00pm)

8.00 Beyond the Groove. Devised by Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics. Beyond the Groove sends the diminutive David Rappaport, in the bowler-hatted guise of a British businessman, across the United States in a 1969 Cadillac. The little man in the huge blue car has been told that he will return from the experience a very different person. The experience turns out to be a series of encounters with rock singers, among whom can be recognised Tone Loc, Mica Paris, Johnny Legend, Tom Petty and Fishbone. The series has been cast in the style of a road movie, with emphasis on the American landscape both in its natural state and as

modified by such man-made projections

of the sequences is in black and white But whether, for all its stylistic veneer. Revand the Graave turns out to be much more than an anthology of rock acts remains to be seen

cinema. To vary the visual texture, one

8.30 Licking Hitter.

David Hare's play from the 1970s launches a season of six films being shown in tribute to David Rose. Channel 4's recently departed head of drama. All six, thanks to unprecedented cross-channel cooperation, come from the archives of the BBC and represent Rose's work while heading the regional drama department at Birmingham. Licking Hitler, which marked Hare's debut as a director, is a particularly worthy candidate for revival, a typically challenging piece about black propaganda during the second world war. Hare was accused of distorting the historical record with contemporary political perspectives. To which he would no doubt say that he was not attempting documentary truth. The drama develops through the antithesis of its leading characters, Archie, a hard-drinking Glaswegian journalist, and Anna, a young woman who leaves her shellered background for a disturbing new world. They are played, superbly, by Bill Paterson and Kate Nelligan. 9.45 Film: The Queen of Spades (1948.

b/w) starring Anton Walbrook, Edith Evans and Ronald Howard. Stylish and atmospheric adaptation of Pushkin's tale about an ageing Russian Countess who has sold her soul to the devil in exchange for the secret of winning at cards. Directed by Thoroid Dickinson

11.35 Film: Man of Ashes (1986). The complex web of Christian, Muslim and Jewish relations is explored through the eyes of two young Tunisians Directed by Nouri Bouzid, English subutles. Ends at 1.30am

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5,00em Gary Keng 7,00 The Liz and Gary Breakfast Show 9,30 Dave Lee Travis 12,30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3,00 Pop of the Form 3,30 Pratip Schoöled 5,00 Yop 40 7,00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 9,00 Andy Kershaw 11,00-2,00em Bob Harns on Sundey

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4,00em David Allan 6.00 Graham 4.00em David Allan 6.00 Graftam Knight 7.30 Dana: Good Morrang Sunday 9.05 Melothes For You 11.00 Katte Boyle: Radio 2 All-Time Greats 2.00pm Beany Green 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy 4.00 BBC Concert Orchestra Showcase 4.30 Smg Something Simple 5.00 Chroline Chester 7.00 Bronds Ashron's Serenade 8.00 Robert White Sings 8.30 Sunday Hall Hour 9.00 Alan Keith with Your Huntred Best Tunes 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Robin Ray on Record 1.00-4.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride

Night Ride MW as above except 2.00-8.50pm Wimbledon 90 and World Cup '90: World Cup Final (7.00); Motor Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours; News
Summary 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Jazz for the Asiong 8.00World News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summary
and Financial News 8.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 8.45 Wirmbledon Report 9.00
World News 9.09 Worlds of Faith 9.15 Aussic
for a While with Richard Beker 10.00 World
News 10.09 Review of the British Press
10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Book Choice
10.45 Short Story: Churn and Tweesal. 11.00 10.36 Frisancial Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Short Story: Chumand Tweesal 11.00 News Summary 11.11 Science in Action 11.30 Mcdi Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about Britan 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 The Ken Bruce Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Pay of the Week: Against the Wind 2.00 News and 24 Hours on Sunday 2.45 Sports Roundup 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Sportswordd (coril) 4.15 BGC English 4.30 Nachrichten 4.40 German Feetures 4.59 Travel News 5.00 World News 5.05 News About Botan 5.15 BGC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 News Headlines in English 6.15 Club 648 6.30 Nachrichten 8.00 Sportswordd 9.00 World News 9.09 Parsonal View§ 2.5 Words of Faith 9.30 Brand Britan 1990 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports View 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Brain of Britain 1980 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Foundup 10.15 Music for a White with Richard Baker 11.00 Newshout 12.00 World News 12.05 am Words of Faith 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter From America 12.30 The Gametan 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 in Prase of God 2.01 The Four Just Men 2.45 Capnicio 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsred 3.30 Science in Action 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Letter from America 5.00 Morganinagazin 5.35 from America 5.00 Morganimagazin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The

6.35am Open University (FM only)

7.00 Bach's 48 — Book 2: Bach (Preludes and Fugues Nos 9 and 10: Bob van Asperen, harpsichord): Stötzel (Aria, Bist du bei mir from Notenbüchlein for Anna Magdalena Bach: Etly Ameling, soprano, Angelica May, cello, Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord): Bach (Preludes and Fugues Nos 11 and 12)
7.30 Naws

and Fugues Nos 11 and 12)
7.30 News
7.35 Music, Myth and Legend (new series): Four programmes looking at favourite musical subjects — the passions, the elements and their surrounding myths. Part 1: Waxing Lyncal. Wolf (Phisnomen: Peter Schreier, tenor, Wolfigang Sawahisch, piano); Destouches (Ballet, Les Eléments: Academy of les Elèments: Academy o

RADIO 3

8.45 The Passionate Peer.

Ancient Music under Hogwood); Cherubin

(Overture, Anacréon: Hanover Band under Roy Goodman); Rameau (Anacréon, final scene: Soloists; Ensemble;

scene: Soloists; Ensemble;
Les Arts Florissants under
William Christe)
8.30 News
8.35 Your Concert Choice: Berlioz
(Overture, Le Carnaval
Romain: Bertin PO under Lorin
Mazzel): Bruch (Scottish
Fantasy: Leipzig Gewandheus
Orchestra under Kurt Masur,
with Salvatore Accardo, violin);
Kozelisch (Clarinet Guertet:
German Shing Trio, with
Dieter Klöcker); Bach, arr
Hess (Jesu, Joy of Man's
Dessuing: Myra Hess, piano);
Korngold (Symphony in F
shang: Murich PO under
Flucht Kempe)

Rudolf Kempe)
10.30 Music Weekly with Michael
Oliver. The Skilful Listener: Michael Hall presents some ideas; The Puccinis of Lucca: Herbert Handli investigates a musical dynasty; Pourville, 1915: Debussy's Indian

summer is considered by Roger Nicholas 11.15 Tallis Scholars under Peter

11.15 Tallis Scholars under Peter Philips sing Tallis (Loquebantur veriis linguis): Synd (Resurrexi); Tallis (Audivi vocem); Byrd (Infelix ego); Cornysh (Ah Robin; Ave Marla; Salve Regina)
12.15pn-10.30pm Aldeburgh Day: For a fortnight last month Aldeburgh held its 43rd annual lestival of music and the arts. Today, in between concerts, Peter Paul Nash talks to leading Aldeburgh personalities, including joint artistic directors Oliver artistic directors Okver Knussen and Steuart Bedford. London Sinfonialta, the

festival's orchestra in-Knussen performs Britten (The

Lord Halleham has falled to mellow (8.45pm)

The most memorable part of Michael Cookerell's entertaining profile of Lord Hallsham is a television

interview about the Profumo scandal in which the Hailsham of 1963 turns

ferociously on his questioner, Robert Mackenzie, and accuses him of distortion. Relishing the clip on a

Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra); Elliott Carter (Concerto for Orchestra); Colin tthews (Cortege); Debussy (Jeux) 1.45 Schumann: Ian Brown and

Hamish Milne, pianos, Michael Thompson, hom, and Melissa Phelps and Paul Walkins,

Phelps and Paul Walkins, cellos, perform lesser-known musc by one of Britten's passions. Six Studies for pedal piano. Op 56, arr for two pianos by Debussy: Andante and Variations, Op 46
2.30 Composer's Portrait: Mark-Anthony Turnage introduces a personal selection of music, including his own works, songs by Stravnsky, and instrumental music by Henze and Britten. Performed by the London Sinfonietta under Richard Bernas
4.10 Takacs String Quartet

4.10 Takacs String Quartet performs Brahms (Quartet, Op 67); Stravinsky (Three Pieces); Webern (Six Bagatelles, Op 9); Schubert (Quintet in C, D 956: with Steven Isseriis)
5.50 Alexander Goehr: One of the composers-in-residence introduces his festival

commission. Oliver Knussen conducts Sing Ariel which sets an anthology of poetry from Donne to Larkin, devise by Frank Kermode 7.00 English Chamber Orchestra under the festival's joint arrestic director Stepart artistic director Steuart Bedford performs an early Britten masterpiece, and the first public performance of his suite of incidental music to a

suite of incidental music to a play by J.B. Priestley, Mozart (Symphony No 25 in G minor, K 183); Britten (Our Hunting Fathers, Op 8: Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Suite, Johnson Over Jordan: Christen Gregory, soprano); Shostakovich (Symphony No 1 in F minor, Op 10)
9.00 Festival Cebaret: Daryi Runswick, composer, arranger, and plans; arranger, and plants! introduces some of Britten's forays into the cabaret style,

songs by Gershwin and his own New Jubilee Blues. Performed by the Daryl Runswick All-Stars, with Mary King, mezzo-soprano 10.30 Shadow from the Heat: A

Summer's meditation from Clifton Cathedral, Bristol 11.30 Colin Stone: The pennst performs Bach, transc Busoni (Chaccome in D minor); Chopin (Ballade No 4 in F mnor) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM S.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing: Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm: A visil to the organic livestock farm pioneered by Mary Young (r) 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Westber 8.00 News 9.10

Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Appeal by Dame Peggy Ashcroft on behalf of Service Houses, an organisation that cares for confused elderly people 8.55 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers

9.15 Letter From America (r) 9.30 Morning Service from All Souls Church, London (s)

Church, London (s)
10.15 The Archers ormibus edition
11.15 News Stand: Hugh PrysorJones reviews the penodicals
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley with Peter Jonas of the
English National Opera (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time
2.30 Reaching for the Sun

2.00 Gardeners' Question Time
2.30 Reaching for the Sun:

◆ Child psychologist John
Ashbrook puts his specialist knowledge to good use in this, his first play. He brings a light touch to a story about an eight-year-old lad, totally blind and bright as a button, who boldly takes the initiative when the powers-that-be del bodily takes the initiative when the powers that be get bogged down over whether he stould go to a special school or a "normal" one. The adult characters tend to slip into stereotype now and agam, but 11-year-old John-Paul Ford handles the boy's

disconcerting precocity with all the skill, but none of the tricks, of a veteran performer 3.15 Norfolk Man: Part 1 Farmer

and historian Dick Joice. Five programmes in which John Timpson introduces the county of Norfolk Ihrough the people who live and work there (r) 3.30 The Radio Programme with

3.30 The Radio Programme with Laune Taylor
4.00 News; The Countryside in Summer: Mollie Harris visits the Cotswold village of Bibury
4.47 Going Underground: Mark Burman visits the London Salver Vaults under Chencery Lene (t)

5.00 News; Down the River: Cliff Morgan travels the course of the River Tweed. Today, he visits Abbots/ord, the home of Sir Walter Scott (2 of 3)

5.40 To the Back of Not Very Far Away: Part 2: Rites of Lavage. Ten comic tales of Sixties life on the road, read by Anton Rodgers (2) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 News

6.15 Feedback (new series): Chris Dunkley airs Isteners*

Dunkley airs Insteners'
comments about BBC
programmes and policy (r)
6.30 Europhle: Max Easterman with
the topical magazine covening

European issues (r)
7.00 Cat's Tails; Julie Mayer continues her exploration of the River Thames (s) 7.30 A Good Read (new series): Kate Adie and Nigel Barley choose four paperbacks 8.00 Looking Eastwards to the Sea: To the Court of Shogun, John

Keay tells the story of some of the key explorations made by the East India Company from 1601-1615. Final programme 8.30 immortal Diamonds: The last

programme in which Rosemary Hartill explores poets' relationships with God. Stevie Smith (s) 9.00 News; Enquire Within (new series): Dilly Barlow answers Insterner's questions (r)

9.15 The Natural History Programme (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 With Great Pleasure: Actor Freddie Jones presents a selection of his tavourite poetry and prose (s) (r) 11.00 in Committee: A weekly report on the work of parliamentary

on the work or parametrary select committees

11.30 Seeds of Faith: The Multi-Coloured Cloak of God. Part 2: The Challenge of Drifterence Sue Tatbot meets three men who have discovered God through cultural traditions other than these own

other than their own 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except 7.00-8.00 Open University 7.00 Modern Art. The Uhide and Kahnweiler Sales 7.20 Arts: The 19th-century novel 7.40 The Search for Secular Answers 1.55-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m:FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As Longon except: 12.5upin-1.00 Familing Diary 1.10 Members Only 1.35 Highway to Heaven 2.35 Battle of Bintain Salute 3.35 Film: Sky West and Crooked 5.25 Cartoon Time 5.40-6.10 At Clued Up 1.10am Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.05 Throb 2.30 Chemitatractions 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

BORDER

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Californa Highway 1.10-2.45 Film: Blondie's Big Deat 5.15-6.10 Coronation Street 1.15am Quz Night 1.45 / Spy 2.45 The Big Valley 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Garden-ing Time 1.10 Contrasts 1.45 Family Theatre 2.40 The Incredible Hulk 3.35 Fam: Sky West and Crooked 5.25 Cartoon Time 5.40-6.10 All Clued Up 1.15em Prisoner: Cell Block H

me Jazz 3.10 The ITV Chart w 4.05-5.00 Jobfind **GRANADA**

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Granada This Week 1.10-2.45 Film: Treasure Island 5.15-6.10 Coronation Street 1.15em Ouiz Night 1.40 I Spy 2.40 The Big Valley 3.40 Pick of the Week 5.10-5.00 The ITV Chart

htv west

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Looking Back 1.10pm The Time Tunnel 2.00 Along the Cotswold Way 2.30 HTV Newsweek 3.00 Where There's A Will 4.00 Film: Two Left Feet* 5.40-6.10 All Clued Up 1.10am Prisoner: Cell Block H. 2.10 Film: Heart in the Clouds 3.50 The Hrt Man and Her 4.45-5.00

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Invisible Man* 2.00 Farming Wates 2.30 Wates on Sunday Special 3.00-4.00 Llangol-

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.15am Huckleberry Firn and his Friends 10.45 Glen Nuctrael's Carloon Cavalcade 11.15 Link 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service 12.30pm-1.00 Mactalla 1.10 The Price of Freedom 1.40 Film The Assassination Bureau 4.00 Highway to Heaven 4.55 Aly Blam & Friends 5.40-8.10 All Clued Up 1.10am Catz Night 1.40 The CARF Concent 2.00 Serpio Serpio 3.10 Tines CARE Concert 2.00 Strom Strom 3.10 Tony Campise and Friends 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming News 1.10 Pasta All'Italiana 1.40-2.45 McCloud 5.15 Carloon Time 5.40-6.10 At Clued Up 1.15am Clue Might 1.4015xpy 2.40 The Beg Valley 3.40 Fick of the Week 4.10-

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Agenda 1.10 Huckleberry Firm and his Friends 1.40 Cartoon 1.45-2.45 Highway to Heaven 5.15

5.30 Doctor Who — From the Start 6.00 Doctor Down Under 8.30 The Best of Steptoe and Son 7.00 The Iren Horse 8.00 Dream West, Part Three 10.30 The Outer Limits 11.30 Film. The Tender Trap 1.30am Jools Hollend's Happening

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 Wirmbled 9.30em Sportsdesk 10.00 Wentbledon 12.00 Rugby Legue 1.30pm Sportsdesk 2.00 Rodeo 3.00 World Sports Cars Prototype Chempionship 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Rugby League 8.00 Wimbledon: Men's Singles Final 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Motorcycling 12.00 Sportsdesk

12.00 Living Now 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 The Countryside Show 2.00 Documentary Centre Georges Pomptidou 3.15 Sunday Matines: Maniler's Symphony No 3.5.15 in the Frame: Alan Davie 6.15 Second House: La Syliphide 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera: Placido Domingo 10.30 Front of House:

The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 5.40-6.10 All Clued Up 1.10am The Human Factor 1.40 The Invisible Man 2.10 Frim The Desperate Mes 3.35 Beyond 2000 4.30-Desperate Miles 3.35 5.00 Pick of the Week

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10-2.45 Firm: Whispering Smith His London' 5.15-6.10 Coronation Street 1.15am Quz Night 1.40 I Spy 2.40 The Big Valley 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show

ULSTER As London except: 12.30pm-1,00 Gardening Time 1.10 Geele Footbell, Munster Fraal 2.10 Burmen Rally 2.50 Battle of Britan Saluke 3.50 Film: Wonder Woman 5.15-6.10 Coronaton Street 1.10am Oziz Night 1.401 Spy 2.40 The Big Valley 3.40 Pck of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show

YORKSHIRE

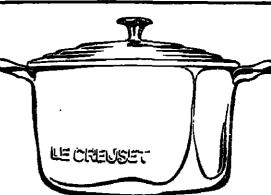
As London except: 12.25pm The Double Declars 12.50-1.00 Calandar News 1.10-2.45 McCloud 5.15 The Speciacular World of Guinness Records 5.40-5.10 All Clued Up 1.10am The Highwayman 2.05 Pick of the Week 2.35 The ITV Chart Show 3.35 Throb 4.05 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.30-5.00

ft 11 30 The Making of Gophers 12.00 The Wallors 1.00 TV 101 2.00 Kingdom of the Deep 3 00 Film Riding High 5.00 The Wonder Years 5.30 Tour de France 6.30 Bitly Wonder Years 5.30 Tour de France 6.30 Billy the Fish 6.45 San Sietan 7.05 O Bertwar Ean 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Canwn Molannwn 8.00 Hel Straeon 6.30 Ar Waeldo Y Col* 9.25 Y Druw Byw 9.30 Stamley's Vision 10.00 The Gravy Train 11.00 Short Stones 11.36 Etra Man at Ashar 1.30 December 11.35 Film: Man of Ashes 1 30am Diwedd.

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Movie Manel 10 00 A Week in Politics 11.00 Go For

Starts: 10.40 National Day of Commemoration 11.35 Etol Fish 12.00 Service of Moming Worship 12.45 The Dragon Has Two Tongues 1.15 Little House on the Prairie 1.55 News 2.30 Room Quiside 2.55 The Disney Hour 3.50 Popeve and Son 4.15 Going Hollywood 5.40 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Rogha Na Hirise 6.30 Desney Carloon 6.40 Watz Through the Hats 7.10 Murder 5.56 Whote 8.00 Chetworth 9.00 News 9.20 Film: The Lady Vanishes 11.05 National Day of Commemoration 11.55 News 12.00 Close

ELIZABETH DAVID COOKSHOPS AUTHENTIC FRENCH KITCHENWARE AT DECIDEDLY LOW PRICES. SALE NOW ON.



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SATELLITE

Week on 648 5.56 Weather and Travel News

SKY ONE 6.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Superstans of Wisslang 1.00pm Refuge Assurance Cricket Worcestershie v Gloucestershier at Worcester (NB The following programmes may be subject to late changes) 6.00 Family Tes 6.30 The Secret Video Show 7.00 21 Jump Sheet 8.00 The Rhammann Exchange Part one of a two-part mini-sanes Second world war spy thaller, staring Stephen Collins, Laurén Hutton, Lany Hagman, Claude Aluns and Len Burman 11.00 Sky World News Tomghi 11.30 The Boy Valley 12.30am Pages from Skytent

Big Valley 12:30am Pages from Skytent SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30am The Reporters 6.30 The Best of the 5.30am The Reporters 6.30 The Best of the Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 Planet Earth 11.30 Our World 12.30pm The Best of the Frank Bough Interview 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 The Lords 3.30 Cur World 4.30 Planet Earth 5.30 Those Were the Days 6.30 Entertainment This Week 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Cops 9.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Cops 12.30sm Entertainment

ment This Week 1.30 Cops 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Best of the Frank Sough Interview 4.30 Those Were the Days

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Silence (1974): A young deal child goes missing on holiday in the American valderness. Starring Will Geer 4.00 Two Solitudes Drama about two men. an industriginal and an anstocrat, whose he an industrials and available of worse. Starring are interheed for better or worse. Starring Jean-Pierre Aumont and Starcy Keach 6.00 Big Bushess (1986): Comedy, starring Bette Mader and Lily Tomilin as two sets of identical twins who are mixed up at birth and meet later in life.

meet later in life
7.40 Projector
9.00 Agnes of God (1985): Theological
mystery about a young nun who is accused
of stranging her own baby, is she guity and
fit to stend trial, or are deeper forces at rang Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft work? Starring Jame Fonds, Arma Batteroft and Mag Tally 10.00 Harburger Hill (1987); An account of one sensetes buttle in the Vertnein War. Starring Anthony Barrile, Michael P. Boetman and Don Chescle 12.00 FTC Murder by Blueson (1996): Things are not what they seem when a move special effects expert - 8 head to take the gassassemation of a Maha informar. Starring Bryan Brown and Brian Dennichy

1.45am The Sure Thing (1985): A college student is lorged to travel the breadth of the United States with a girl who despress him. However, the two slowly begin to warm to

4.00 Good To Go (1985): Art Garfunkel plays an investigative journalist who im-messes himself in the world of Washington ghetioes and the go-go music scene to disclose the truth about a savage crime. EUROSPORT

6,00em As Sky One 9,00 Judo 10,00 Cycling: Tour de France 11,00 Worts Cup Football 12,30pm Motor Racing 1,00 Motor Racing: Live coverage of the France Grand Prix, Cycling Tour de France 5,00 Football-

Prix, Cycang Tour de Prance 5.00 Poomair A documentary on Diego Maradona 6.00 World Cup Update 7.00 World Cup Football: Live coverage of the first between Argentina and West Germany. (rom Rome 9:30 Snow Jumping 10:30 World Cup Football: the final SCREENSPORT 7.00em Basketball 9.00 Tengin Bowling 10.15 Show Jumping 11.00 Meter Sport 1.00pm Motorcycling 2.00 Show Jumping 3.00 Motorcross 4.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Powersports International 6.00 Show Jump-ing 7.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Salling 9.30 Motor

Sport 10.30 Motor Sport 11.30 US Pro Bowlers Tour MTV

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Tom Ewelt 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Champonship Rodeo 3.00 Roller Derby 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 Attomoon Cinema: Puzzle 6.00 Self-a-Vision BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are followed by News and

Weather 12:00 Summertree (1971): Staming Michael Dougles and Jack Warden. An adaptation of Rob Cowen's off Broadway play. A college student comes into conflict with his parents over the Vielnem war over the Verlinam war 2.00pm They Might Be Grants (1971): Comedy, starting Joanne Woodward and George C. Scott When his wife dies a wealthy lawyer suffers a mantal breakdown and imagines himself to be Sherlock Holmes His pyschiatrist. Dr Mildred Watson, comes to his assistance

4.00 Cold Turkey (1971) Comedy, starring Dick Van Dyke. A small-fown mension urges his peristrioners to give up smoking in a bid to win a multi-mation dollar prize 5.00 Kojak — Fatal Flaw: Starring Telly Savalas and Ange Dickinson The lellipopchomping New York op comes to the rescue of an old fiame whose husband has been nurreyed by the mob been murdered by the mob
8.00 Jaws 4 — The Revenge (1987):
Starring Lorrance Gray, Lanca Guest and
Michael Caine Traveling to the Bahamas,
widowed Ellen Brody once agent finds her

temity threatened by the great white shark 10.00 Withhall and I (1987): Starting Paul McGann and Richard E. Grant As the 1960s ntopariti and nomerope. Grant As the 1900s draw to a close, two unemployed actors escape their Camden Town flat and go on a dispersious vacation in the country. 11.55 Seesta (1967) Starring Ellen Berkin and Gabné Byrnc. A blood-stained women whose contract of contract Country or starting services. wakes up on a doseried Spenish einheid. Did she murder her boylnend? Ends 1.55em

GALAXY

7.00am Superinends 7.30 Re-Mb. 9.00 Bizzard Island 9.30 The Riffeman 10.00 Animal World 10.30 Kids Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 The Submanner 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00pm Sea Hum 1.30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cool Cube, and at 2.30 The Satellite Game, and at 4.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties 5.00 Grange Hill — The Early Years

10.00gm Souleen hours of rock and pop

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

NOW

THE POWER STATION

Tirana accuses West as more refugees flock to embassies

AS MORE Albanians seeking will soon see how many (refuasylum flooded into dip-lomatic compounds in Tirana yesterday, Albanian officials accused Western embassies of encouraging the unrest.

By noon there were at least 2,000 refugees, with three-quarters sheltering in the West number swelled as it became clear that the security forces were no longer under orders to shoot or stand in their way.

"The embassies in Tirana have played an unfortunate role in the events of the last few days," a senior Albanian diplomat in Rome said. "We

Bulgarian president resigns

From Associated Press

PRESIDENT Mladenov of Bulgaria resigned yesterday after growing pressure from students and the opposition for him to go, the state-run media reported. Petar Mladenov's letter of resignation was read out by a commentator on the state television news programme at 8pm local

Students, who have been on strike for nearly a month, issued a declaration earlier in the day calling on all Bulgarians to go on a 30-minute "warning strike" today if Mr Mladenov, of the Socialist party (formerly the Communists), did not step down by 8pm yesterday, the BTA news agency reported.

Demands for the president's resignation came after experts proclaimed authentic a videotape in which he was heard to suggest using tanks on December 14, during an anti-government rally outside parliament.

Mr Mladenov was appointed president last year, after he and reformist colleagues in the Communist party ousted Todor Zhivkov. | to their families.

gees) wish to remain once it becomes clear that the West cannot receive them and cannot give them visas.

"It is nonsense to talk of them constituting an oppo-sition," he said, dismissing as "unrealistic" any comparison between events in Albania and scenes at the West German embassies in Prague and Budapest last autumn, which led to the collapse of East Europe's communist regimes.

Witnesses interviewed at the frontier with Yugoslavia said pro-democracy demon-strations took place in the north Albanian towns of Skoder and Kavaja this week.

The Central Committee of the ruling Albanian Workers' party is believed to have been

party is believed to have been in emergency session since Wednesday. The Albanian ambassador to Rome, Dash-nor Dervisci, claimed the meeting was planned before the latest crisis, but confirmed it could make important changes in the government and Sigurimi security service.

A sookesman for the Italian foreign ministry said that the West German embassy looked like a railway station, with more refugees arriving all the had sealed off the diplomatic district were reduced to just one or two officers. Some were giving people directions on how to reach the embassies.

The Italian foreign ministry believed that there were at least 130 people in the French embassy, 70 in the Italian, 50 each in the Czechoslovak and Polish embassies and 12 in the Hungarian compound.

French diplomatic sources gave higher figures, totalling about 2,000. Diplomats are preparing for a long siege, after relief flights planned by the West German and Italian governments were refused permission to land.

One Hungarian official said the refugees were unlikely to leave, since the government had not given them sufficient guarantees of safe passage out of Albania without retribution







Pressing their case: President Bush, left, Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and Margaret Thurcher facing journalists of their news conferences in London yesterday as the Nato leaders' summit ended with a commitment to forging a new relationship with the Warsaw Pact

Scargill says £1m is not missing

A DEFIANT Arthur Scargill faced with growing demands for his sesignation as leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, emerged from his Sheffield office yesterday to deny that £1 million densited by Soviet workers to belp striking miners was missing He claimed that the sugge tion in the damning report of Lightman, QC, was mistering and wrong

Amid demands from Soviet miners' leaders for the telm of up to £3.6 million doubt of up to 2.50 tunion sensing to aid starving miners who where being beaten. Mr Scargill said £1,404,616 collected by Soviet, East Geritain and Hungarian miners in 1984, during the year-long strike, were still in bank accounts under his control in Dublin and Vienna:

He said. "You don't acce to ask where the money is it's all these. The Russian money certainly never disappeared. Mr Scargil's deliance of the coticism in the Lig report makes it clear that at next week's annual configuration of his union he will fight any suggestion he should resign or stand down while a further investigation is held. After the executive had considered the report earlier in the week, Mr Scargill said there was no question of resignations.

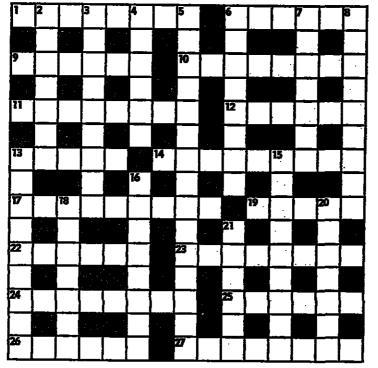
Probation for parents

From Associated Press

THE Christian Science couple who let their two-year-old son die while treating him with spiritual healing methods instead of taking him to a doctor probation here yesterday.

David and Canger Twitchell, both aged 34 were ordered to take their three surviving sons for regular medical check-ups as a part of their Robyn. If there was any sign of serious illness, they were to take their children to a doctor. The couple are to appeal.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,340



ACROSS

- 1 Young people's noise putting strain on father? (3,5).
- 6 Drunk and revolting notable (4-9 Painful side-effect that's pro-duced by needle (6).
- 10 Tribesman's predicament in African country (8).
- 11 Veteran in Copenhagen, say (8). 12 Dancer getting male so excited
- 13 Loads put on male slave (5). 14 Different, and fair game (9).
- 17 Criminal always follows what's handled in court (9).
- 19 Plant's on the way, roughly speaking (5).
- 22 Possible location of storm in China? (6).
- 23 Bull, perhaps, girl's taking far away from his farm (8). 24 From Roma I can possibly get
- 25 Magazine's pronouncement is feeble (6).
- 26 Pink masterpiece's first shown in art exhibition (6).

THREEPENNY

27 Futile weapon returned by a

Stare down from striking clock

- 3 Old weapon found in church in
- spa (9).
- 4 Field the ball (6).
- Source of programmes not obtainable by the wireless (5,10). 6 Fair and square, initially, in accommodation (8).
- 7 The bed of the sea (7). American investigator's more
- radical style (9). 13 Book made from stiff paper
- 15 Preliminary version using coarse actors (9). 16 Resign when county supports
- measure (4,4). 18 Section of church a lot left (7).
- 20 Man, for example, is so parrow-
- 21 Liberal opponent of Tory said to be an important person (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,339

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SHEAFFER. A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

- By Philip Howard
- a. A non-speaking theatrical part b. A perfunery oil c. A French officer's knapsack ASSIENTO
- a. A musical direction b. A slave treaty c. A large Turkish ottoman
- SHIPPO a. Enamel wa b. A Thames watermm's cry
- c. A hippope dames poppy SHAGROON a. A coarse linea cloth b. Green tobacco
- c. A settler in New Zealand

Answers on page 15

L
For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.
Greater London
Beds, Herts & Essex 707 Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709* Shrops, Herefds & Words 710* Central Midlands 711*
East Midlands 712* Lincs & Humberside 713* Dyted & Powys 714* Gwynedd & Ctwyd 715 N W England 716* W & S Yorks & Dales 717*
N E England 718* Cumbria & Lake District 719 S W Scotland 720 W Central Scotland 721 Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722
Grampian & E Highlands
seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.

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C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1....732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733 nei traffic and road

n kreiand AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: S F Cholan, Vernon Terrace, Brighton, E Sussex: T G Evans, 'Ynyslas', Abernant Road, Aberdare, Mud Glamorgan; N Tilley, Maple Road, Leytonstone, London; S T Mills, Victoria Street, Cam-bridge: M Balkwill, Pennsylvania Road, Exeter, Devon.

WEATHER

There will be a little drizzle in most southern counties at first. It will be dull in the west and south-west, but southeast and central England will see some sun during the afternoon. There will a bright start in the north-east, with some rain later. Northern Ireland, southern and western areas of Scotland will be cloudy with rain or drizzle, but north-east Scotland will be mostly dry and bright. Outlook: cloudy, warm and humid in most places on Sunday, cooler on Monday.

AROUND BRITAIN

GLASGOW

HIGHEST & LOWEST

ABROAD

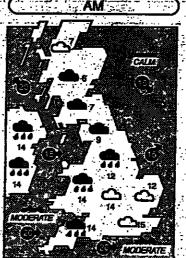
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SATURDAY JULY 7 1990

SUMMARY

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Position was Straight was miss was miss He claimed that the te

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The final thoughts



DIEGO Maradona (above) leads Argentina into the World Cup final against West Germany tomorrow. Four years ago he inspired Argentina's victory over the Germans and he was without question the greatest player in the world. Can he be the man of destiny this time? David Miller, Graham Taylor and Stuart Jones analyse the teams and the tactics for the climax to football's great month Pages 30, 31

MOTOR RACING

Fast in France

BRITAIN'S Nigel Mansell was fastest in practice yes-terday for the French Grand Prix. His Ferrari was powered for the first time by the latest version of the V12 engine, and Mansell is hopeful he will still be in front of Ayrton Senna tomorrow..... Page 37

CYCLING

Wheeling on

STEVE Bauer, of Canada, yesterday increased his lead as the Tour de France reached Vittel. However, Greg LeMond, the American who won the race last year, is ready to make his move today in the 38-mile time trial before the Tour moves into the Alps next

TENNIS

Ninth title?



TODAY Martina Navratilova (above) tries for a record ninth women's singles championship at Wimbledon. In the year when Steffi Graf, at 21, was expected to be the veteran among child prodigies, Navratilova, aged 33 and aiming for her 18th grand slam title, faces Zina Garrison, aged 26, in her first major Page 33 RACING

Foreign bid

CREATOR, the sole overseas challenger for the Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park today, is a strong favourite to become the first Frenchtrained winner of this coveted prize for 30 years. The son of Mill Reef, unbeaten in his last five races, is trained at Chantilly by André Fabre and will be ridden by Cash Asmus-.... Pages 34, 35

GOLF

Moving up



WITH less than a fortnight to the Open championship, Severiano Ballesteros (above) is moving into something resembling his best form. Yesterday he had a record-equalling 63 to move to within six shots of the leader. Mark Mouland, going into the final round of the Monte Carlo

YACHTS

Charter party

ENJOY your own version of the America's Cup. Sir Thomas Sopwith's 1930s challenger is available for charter for £33,000 a week. The wide range of yachts that can be yours for a week is explained by Barry Pickthall Page 38

Reunion on centre court for Becker and Edberg



At full stretch: Edberg returns on his way to ending the quest of Lendl, the top seed, for a first Wimbledon singles title yesterday. The Swede won 6-1, 7-6, 6-3

By Andrew Longmore. TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

RARELY can the ball have been hit as hard for as long as it was in the men's semi-finals on centre court yesterday. At the end of the bombardment, Ivan Lendi's od-yssey had ended, Goran Ivanisevich's had just begun and Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg were left to contest their third consecutive Wimbledon final.

Fearful of an unhealthy sense of continuity, the centre court crowd were mostly sympathetic to the two Ivans, one out of sympathy. the other novelty. But Lendl, by his own admission, was never in the match, losing in straight sets, and Becker survived the loss of the first set and an edgy second set tiebreak before beating the explosive young Yugoslav, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. He even won the battle of the aces, 15 to 14. "It was the best grasscourt match I have played. Goran went out there and played very strongly for a set and threequarters. I'm glad it's all over," Becker said.

After their varying adventures over the past fortnight, Becker and Edberg will meet in the final like a pair of long lost school friends. The familiarity will be welcome.

The alternative

"I know his game blind and he knows me," Becker said. "It's going to be a matter of who wakes up in the better frame of mind on the day."

Two years ago, it was Edberg in four sets; last year, it was Becker in three. Neither match quite lived up to pre-match billing, so they owe us a classic, particularly if the rivalry is to graduate to the Borg-McEnroe league. Lendl, the No. 1 seed, was

unlucky again, not in the way that he played but in the way that Edberg played. In an hour and 48 minutes the No. 3 seed gave an almost flawless exhibition of grasscourt tennis, winning 6-1, 7-6, 6-3. So complete was the Swede's superiority that, even after all his painful preparations, Lendl did not feel too distraught in defeat nor too downcast to go through the same agonies again

"Last year was more disappointing because I had a real chance against Becker. Today Stefan outplayed me and I really could not get into the match, Lendl said.

There is a touch of the Stan Laurel about Edberg. At any moment, you expect him to

THE FINALS

Women's singles: M Navratilova (US) v Z Garrison (US). Men's doubles: R Loach and J Pugh (US) v P Aldrich and D Visser (SA). Women's doubles: K Jordan and P

TOMORROW (2pm)
Men's singles: S Edberg (Swe)
Becker (WG). Mixed doubles.

scratch the top of his head. He looks perplexed whether he is playing like a drain or a dream and as he can do both with equal facility, he lives life in a perma-

nent state of puzzlement. Yesterday, was one of the dreamy days when his volleys are controlled as if by radar, his serve hums off the grass and even the firmly to heal. On such days, Edberg explores areas of grasscourt play forbidden to less instinctive players and less gifted athletes. Lendl might have been blindfolded for all the chance he

had of finding that promised land. The Czechoslovak had only one chance to break Edberg's serve in the whole match. The moment came in the game after Lendl had saved five break points on his

serve to lead 4-3. Lendl drove a cross-court forehand, which threatened to leave a hole in Edberg or his racket, but the Swede, almost standing on the net, parried rather than volleyed the pass and the ball dropped sadly into the acres of vacant green grass. The moment had gone.

If the tie-break had to be Lendl's last stockade, it proved to be a flimsy barrier against the arrows which shot from Edberg's racket. The Swede will not hit a more telling series of groundstrokes as long as he graces Wimbledon than the passes, three forehand and one backhand, which left Lendl looking forformly up into the players' box for inspiration. He found none. Edberg took the tie-break 7-

sixth game of the third set. In desperation, Lendl lunged to his left to intercept an Edberg forehand on break point and the ball ballooned over the baseline. With it went the world No. 1's hopes and dreams, 12 months' thought and 3 months' preparation. For the last few games, Lendl played like a man looking forward to a long holiday. He even managed a rueful grin in response to a

dreadful Edberg mishit which still Becker had to conquer a strange

feeling of nostalgia in his match. Five years ago, he was the big-serving unseeded semi-finalist, hurling himself about the centre court with youthful abandon. In his serving, the power of his groundstrokes and his utter disdain for his elder and his better (this time), the Yugoslav was the image of Becker, But, while Becker has always looked adequately fed. Ivanisevic looks permanently in need of a square meal. The only problem is that his mind somemes goes off in search of it.

Hitting mercilessly off both sides and matching the champion serve for serve, the Yugoslav broke for 6-5 in the second set, only to be broken back, showing volleying errors. Though he went to a 3-0 lead in the tie-break, Becker's experience paid dividends and when Becker took the third set in 17 minutes, the balance of power had shifted. The cheers at the end of the match, however, were more for the challenger than the champion. Like Becker, his time will surely come.

Comment and results, page 32

FINAL FORM GUIDE

Beck	er leads Edberg 15-k				
Date	Tournament	Surface	Round	Winner	Score
1984	Cologne	Hard	1st	Ediberg	6-4, 6-4
1985	Munich	Hard	F	Backer	6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6
1985 1985 1986	Philadelphia	Syn	2nd	Edberg	6-3, 6-1
1985	Las Vegas	Hard	R16	Becker	6-3, 6-7, 6-2
1986	Daltes	Syn	ŞF	Backer	7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6
1988	Canadian Open	Hard	SF F F	Becker	6-4, 3-6, 6-3
1986 1986	Tokyo	Sya	F_	Becker	7-6, 6-1
1986	Masters	Syn	SF	Becker	6-4, 6-4
1987	Catilomia	Herd	F	Becker	6-4, 6-4, 7-5
1987	Canadian Open	Hard	SF	Edberg	6-2 6-4
1987	Cincinnati	Hard	F F F F	Ediberg	6-4, 6-1
1988	Davis Cup	Hard	F	Becker	6-3, 6-1, 6-4
1988	WCT Final	Syn	E	Becker	8-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2
1988 1988	Queen's	Grass	F	Becker	6-1. 3-5. 6-3
1988	Wimbledon	Grass		Edberg	4-8, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2
1988	Mesters	Syn	AR	Edberg	7-6, 3-6, 6-4
1988 1988 1989	French Open	Cĺay	SF F F	Ectoerg	6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2
1989	Wimbledon	Grass	E	Becker	6-0, 7-6, 6-4
1989	Pans	Sy⊓	E	Becker	6-4, 6-3, 6-3
1989	Masters	Sýn	F_	Edberg	4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1
1989	Masters	Syn	AR	Becker	8-1, 6-4
1989	Davis Cup	Syn	F_	Becker	6-2, <u>6</u> -4, <u>6</u> -4
1990	Queen's	Grass	SF	Becker	6-4, 6-4

Time to move **Atherton** to No. 3

By JOHN WOODCOCK

THERE has seldom, if ever, been a really good side, whether in Test cricket or not, which has not had at number three either its best player or one destined for great-ness. It is the pole position in the side as can be seen from those who have batted there.

Except when the foremost players of the day have preferred to open the innings — and there is, of course, a long and illustrious list of these — they have more often than not, gone in first wicket down. Think of the most successful Australian sides and you will find that at number three they had Giffen or Clem Hill or McCartney or McCabe or Bradman or one of the Chappells or someone of that sort of calibre.

It has been the same with England. Asked which batsman he would choose to have to play for his life, W G said "Give me Arthur." And Arthur being Shrewsbury, very often went in at number three. So did Ranji and Hammond and Dexter and May and countless others. So, for West Indies, did Headley and Walcott when, in 1955, he scored five hundreds in the same series against Australia and Sobers and Richards until they got a little lazy, and Worrell or sometimes

It is important, then, if England's recovery is to come to

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND First Innings: 435 (G A Gooch 154, M A Atherton 82) NEW ZEALAND First Innings: 9 for 0

anything, that they should ge their batting order right and it is a top priority to have the best man at number three. To keep sending Alec Stewart in there seems to me to be shortsighted. He is a most useful cricketer, a fine all-round fielder, a handy wicketkeeper and, on his day, a very good quick-footed stroke player with a cracking cover drive. But he is more of an England number six. It is there, playing his natural game, that England might get the best out of

The obvious number three, in that he is accustomed to it, has flair and a sound method and is young, is Atherton. His place as Benson which would give England the built-in advantage of starting with a right and left hander. If Benson is not brought in soon it will be too late. He was 32

Should Gooch and Micky Stewart. Alec's father, need to be encouraged towards such a change, let them see the trans-formation in Australia's fortunes which followed their decision early last year to separate Boon and Marsh. This was considered at the time to be a rash move, Boon and Marsh being an established pair with a very fair record.

Bobby Simpson and Alan Border, however, believed Australia's best chance lay in having a left and right hander opening their innings together, and they have hardly looked back since. If they were to get Dean Jones in at number three, now that Border no longer wants it for himself, they might do better

Test report, page 33 County reports and scores, page 36

honours board

s the World Cup moves into its final frenzies this weekend, so this column presents the awards the players, officials and teams truly deserve. Team of the tournament: Cam-

eroon (by an enormous margin). Runner-up: United States. To see this country in the role of the plucky little underdog was bizarre and edifying.

Player of the tournament: Roger Milla, of Cameroon. Carried unanimously. Runner-up: Rene Higuita, the ramblin', gamblin' goalie from Colombia, caught in possession 40 yards from his goal.

Quixotic award: Chris Waddle of England, for his narrow failure to make the haircut of Valderrama of Colombia (the peroxide Gullit) look sensible.

Falling down award: West Germany tie with Argentina. The individual award goes to that little swarthy chap who plays for Argentina.

Best single_moment of the tournament: Diego Maradona's penalty miss against Yugoslavia. Cool dude in a suit award: Franz Beckenbauer is beaten into second place by Luca de Montezemolo. the man who organised the competition. Least cool dude in a suit award: Carlos Bilardo, the Argentinian manager.

Most bizarre managerial appointment: effortlessly beating Jack Charlton of Ireland, we have Valeriy Nepomniachy of Siberia, manager of mighty Cameroon.

Most obstreperous press: joint honours to the United States football specialists and our own brave boys. Worst public relations: Bobby

Robson, for calling the world's press "filth and scum". Runnerup. Jack Charlton. Worst strip: West Germany. Runner-up: West Germany's

change strip. Best strip: the red, gold and green of Cameroon. Best stadium: Rome, when Italy were playing, for the sheer joy of being there.

Worst thing about the tournament: penalties. Golden boot award: Chris

SIMON ON

BARNES SATURDAY

Golden glove award: Diego

Maradona. Best dog of the tournament: a police rotweiler at Florence. After watching the play enthralled, he at last had a football come to him. He sank his teeth into it without hesitation: the ball at once collapsed. The beast continued to savage it thoughtfully until the

final whistle. Best town to watch football in: Florence. Reasons: art good, alcohol ban ignored: a bewitching combination. Worst town: Bari.

Best conversation with a waiter: at the excellent, if unpromisingly named Ciao Bella, on the Via Veneto in Rome. Serge to this column: "Your football is no good, and what is more, you will never get anywhere with your cricket until you appoint Geoffrey Boycott as manager."

Greatest disappointment: that there were no games in Venice. Most baffling things about the host nation: (1) Why does a country whose national colours are red, white and green play in blue? (2) Why does the country of Leonardo and Michelangelo now dedicate its creative talents to the design of men's clothing?

Fair shares for all

asta così. As the World Cup B is drawing to a close, let us turn to some truly important issues. Pembroke College 2nd XI write to me enclosing a page from a scorebook. "It was after six wickets had fallen," writes David Ford, "that we first noticed that it would be possible for all ten wickets to go to different bowlers, so we brought on some people who would not usually bowl, and they each got a wicket." Ten bowlers were used, and each took a single wicket as Sidney Sussex College 2nd XI fell for 67. I offer somewhat bemused congratulations to Evans, Ford, Cohen, Pig, Wilson, Collins, Henderson, Duff, Scott and Stephenson. Pig? No doubt he has another and better name; no

doubt he should have been else-

where than on the cricket pitch. Pembroke won by eight wickets, and wonder, naturally, if they set any kind of record in the process. I hear about a Japanese skier who appears to have devoted his life to considering the best way to win-ning the wholehearted approval of this column. His name is Yoshima Wada, he is 36, works as a stuntman, and comes from Sap-poro. He plans to ski down three enormous mountains on three separate continents. Even the Japanese press have called him 'The Kamikaze Skier'. The nursery slopes he plans to slide down are: Mount Jaya in Indonesia, 16,502 feet; Mount Kirinyaga in Kenya, 17,058 feet; and Mount Chimborozo in Ecuador, 20,702 feet. He will do this, he says, to highlight the need for worldwide environmental protection: so three cheers for Yoshima Wada, say I.

Sore-headed Bears

fter the United States as underdogs at the World Cup in Italy, we have the Soviet Union as underdogs on American soil. A team from Moscow went to America to play football, as opposed to sahkurr: the gridiron game, in short.

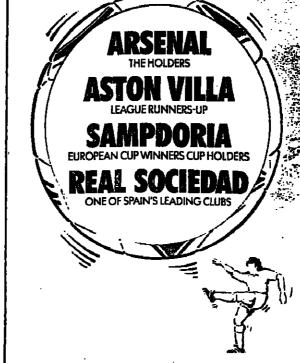
Moscow Bears played a minor league side called Tacoma Express and lost 61-0. The Bears coach was John Ralston, formerly with Denver Broncos. He spent a whole eight weeks coaching them in the Soviet Union, and rather than giving a pre-match pep talk, he contented himself with explaining to them how to strap on all the padding.

His side was a mixed bag of rugby players, shot-putters and javelin throwers. The veteran of the side is the quarterback, Yuri Boldin, a former javelin thrower who has been quarterbacking for seven months. There are now 24 teams in the Soviet Union, and they want to be good enough to play against European teams. They have a way to go yet: Soviet teams have lost 67-0 to a French side and by more than 80 to a team from West Berlin. Coach Ralston's biggest problem was with the tight end position. He had to hope that his starting tight end staved fit for the entire match. Neither of his back-up tight ends was available: both had been prevented from travelling by the KGB.

ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP HERO IN BOLOGNA DAVID PLATT

**** ITALY'S WORLD CUP STAR

GIANLUCA VIALLI



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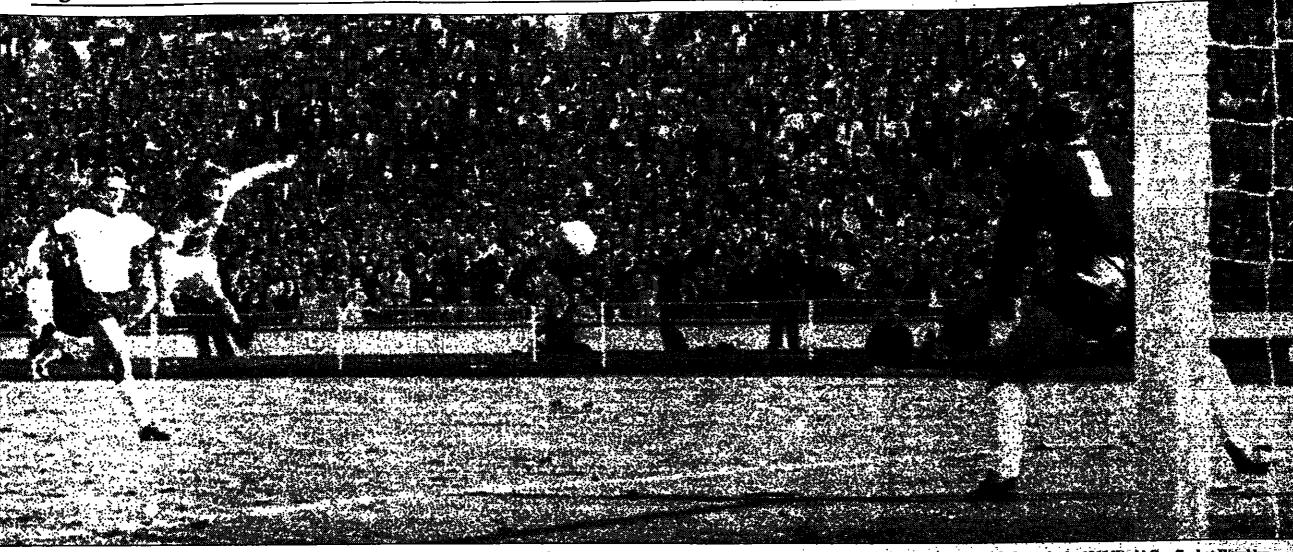
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Settling the score: Hurst puts the issue beyond doubt as he boots the ball past Tilkowski, the West German goalkeeper, to collect his third goal in the dying seconds to give England a 4-2 victory in the 1966 World Cup final at Weinbley

ETTING the most successful of the Boys of '66 to beam across Boys of '90 was, of course, a grand idea. But what television forgot was that if one football match against West Germany had given Geoff Hurst the best moment of his sporting life, then another game against these same foes had provided the worst.

All week television had been wearing the celluloid thin, showing again and again Hurst's unswerving final run and sturdy shot to complete his 1966 World treble: Kenneth Wolstenholme, with his "they think it's all over ... it is now had become as familiar an Italia '90 voice as Pavarotti.

Sitting beside Hurst in the London Weekend studio amid the appalled silence as first Pearce, then Waddle missed the penalties which should have sent Robson's England through to follow Ramsey's England to a World Cup final, it was another memory suddenly evoked as we watched the players walking blank-eyed towards the tunnel.

"Oh God! Look at those faces Know what this brings back? Remember Mexico? Leon?" A nod was answer enough; there is a sort of shorthand for shared memories. And losing 3-2 to West Germany after outplaying them to reach 2-0 in 1970 was not a game either of us had need to dwell on. So what were these Boys of '90 feeling now? Hurst, always of that thin fringe of the game's heroes who try not to sound like a parrot when feeling as sick as one, gave the question a moment's thought.

"After I left you all in Leon I drove back to Mexico City. Seven hours of thinking. And even when I got there I had not taken it in. Two up. Coasting. And yet we were out. So that's what they are going through there in Turin. Knowing what has happened, that it's all over, and yet still not believing it.

The studio hushed. Turin was on the line. Hurst, and those other old England men, Banks and Greaves said what they had to: The team played marvellous ... let no one down ... should be proud ... best football of the whole tournament." It was all true. But even if anyone in that dressing room in Turin had been listening, it would not have helped a bit. As all three knew quite well, for had they not each played their own matches when the uglier of those twin imposters had been in the line-up for the day.

It was not supposed to be like this. Hurst's role all week, starting on breakfast television, via Wogan and local radio to the late-night

Reliving a distant triumph

summing-ups, had been to put present-day colour to those blackand-white images of triumph, to act as a sort of touchstone to help Britons believe that the thing done once might be accomplished again. No one has a better understanding than he of the force of re-awoken memory.
"Hattrick Hurst! This World

Cup has been a crazy time for me. More than ever, and I don't know why. Maybe because Italy seems nearer than some other places they have held World Cups. Or because there is a new generation of under-30s who want to hear the story for the first time. But I am not all that

surprised.

"For 24 years it has never really let up. The oddest thing is everyone wants to tell you what they were doing when that third goal went in. How they kissed the wife. Or kicked the dog. How they volleyed the lampshade across the room and hit the mother-in-law.

"Even on holiday we have Germans come over. Herr Hurst? When you score the goal, I kick in zer front of my television.' Playing charity golf a few weeks back I heard a spectator call after I had made my chip 'Hurst's ball is not on the green . . . it is now." It was a girl. About 20. How would she know?.

"Another odd thing is I have never quite understood all this, until this week. In 1966 I was out there simply doing my job. All the excitement, that was something for the family, the friends, the nation. Not me, the player. But this time I have been really caught up in it. My stomach has been churning. I am more nervous waiting for them to get started than I ever was waiting in the tunnel at Wembley.

"People don't believe that. But then they have never believed half the things I have said about '66." Like the fact that his second goal was truly over the line when it bounced down off the crossbar? Yes, that. And the fact that when I let fly for the third goal, I really didn't care whether it went in or not. I would have been just as happy if it had cleared the stand into the car park - keeping it away

from Germany for the final few seconds was all I had in mind." And to the question they ask most of all, what did it feel like at the end: England had won and you had got three goals? Hurst has never had an answer that satisfies. This I know for certain. When the World Cup finished, and his late had so performed before the gaze of one in five of the world's population as to become an international celebrity, a publisher demanded an instant biography. He asked me to guide his pen.

Day after day we churned out the facts of an undramatic life. Until we came to The Day itself. The moment of victory. He tried to describe it. A few words, and he faltered. A few fragments of memory, then no more. So we worked on other bits of the book, picked My World Team To Play Mars, made as much as we could of his brief

career in first-class cricket - 0 and 0 not out for Essex against Lan-cashire — and tried again. Still nothing. My nagging got us nowhere. Nor did the publisher's passing Finally I sent him from

the room, screwed up my eyes and played in my head the film of the has scripted for himself a dozen times: "How I Won the Cup For England." And then typed

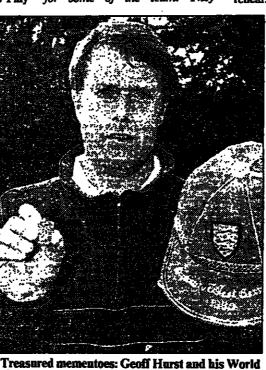
hit a better shot so long as I lived. Tilkowski had no chance. If I'd had the energy I would have chased the ball into the net and kissed it ... my momentum slowed, I selt my legs shaking, my whole body droop and I turned - suddenly wanting to giggle - and waited

as Ball and Peters came running up to crash into me . . . babbling. *Then I noticed the crowds pouring onto the pitch, saw our players down on their knees or leaping about in groups; the Germans in little clusters of white shirts and grey faces: it was over. Again and again I asked the faces that loomed up in front of me 'did that third one count'. They didn't seem to hear me. Or if they did I couldn't understand their answers. It's hard to describe those minutes: players I knew seemed to be talking in some foreign language. There was a glazed look on every face, nothing seemed quite real, or in proper focus.

I could hear my own voice, but I didn't know what I was even trying to say ... one of the England players was swearing, just pouring out the same few fourletter words, over and over again.

By Brian James

laughing. Somebody kept punching me. Somebody else kept leaping in the air and punching his hands together as though he couldn't stop. This was how we all found release from the tension . . . just keeping on moving, talking, making sounds until gradually control came back ... in the dressing-room, the reaction set in



Cup winner's medal and England cap from 1966

slumped ... just staring at the wall. I remember George Cohen: 'It's bloody ridiculous. I don't feel anything. I don't, I really DON'T.' The noise was deafening . . . but through it I heard someone, an FA official, shouting in my ear: 'It counted, Geoff . . . it counted.' But still I walked out up the tunnel before we left to take a last look at the stadium and up at the huge scoreboard England 4, W. Ger-

many 2' it said, and now I knew." Next day he read this through and said. "That's it. Or as close as anyone is ever going to get. The whole thing was a blurr ... the bits I can pick out are there . . . I can't teli you any more."

The anecdote says something about the way ghosted books are brought into being. It perhaps says more about the Roy of the Rovers essence of what he did on that day. Hurst is a grandfather now, a

company director, a practiced giver of Rotary talks. But what remains is still a recognisable lack of conceit. In 1966 I had injured my back, and probably whined to all who listened. Back from the office I was greeted by a seven-year-old son speechless with disbelief: Hurst, his personal as well as the national hero, had come by that afternoon and mowed the

There is always lots of time in TV studios, waiting for make-up, rehearsing cues and checking the lights. Though Hurst and Banks had been summoned by Greaves to talk of England '90, it was inevitable that some unseen hand would stab the rapid re-wind button of

> be banging on about England '66. Someone in Turin spoke of Walker's brilliant World Cup and the wealth that would be awaiting him how now in Europe. Hurst had been earning £45 a week in 1966 "though West Ham did give me a rise soon

memory, and we would

£1,000. Taxed. This bonus was fixed on, an afterthought, long after the final by an FA which suggested shares of a £22,000 pool be awarded pro-rata to matches played. The squad shouted down the suggestion: Moore, with six matches got the same as reserves who played none.

The players, we agreed, were hardly worldly: agents and sponsorship, like flared trousers and perms, were merely on their horizon. The players of 1966 had no riches, their fame was a ticket to the company of those that had. They had so few expectations, as Hurst recalls, that although they had been parted for two months their wives were not invited to the celebration banquet, merely allowed to join them for dancing

Naturally, we all had "Alf" stories. They liked both of mine. How, the morning after the triumph that was to earn his knighthood, a victory that only a tiny handful had ever conceded possible, Alf Ramsey had taken his team to a lunch at a television studio. There he was approached by the only three journalists who

Genoa's £4m

Barnes

bid rejected

LIVERPOOL have rejected a £4-million bid from Genoa, the leading Italian club. for John Barnes, the England winger, who has had a less than fruitful World Cup (lan Ross writes).

Genoa made a tentative enquiry about Barnes's availability last season, but, despite being

last season, but, despite being told that he was not for sale, a

formal offer was lodged with Peter Robinson, the Liverpool chief executive, before the

World Cup.

Liverpool's reluctance to part

company with the Professional Footballers Association's Player

of the Year must be viewed as a significant financial gamble because Barnes, aged 26, has only 12 months of his contract left and has so far declined to

pledge his future to the Mersey-side club despite the offer of a lengthy, and lucrative, exten-sion deal.

had ever given his team a chance. A word? "Today? You must be

joking. It's my day orf." Then the story behind a most famous 1965 photograph. Hurst's third goal had just gone in. A camera catches the jubilantly leaping, arm-punching bench. The the England reserves, the England trainer, the England doctor are all, literally, in mid-air. The only man still sitting as immobile behind his Apache-features, was Ramsey. I later asked the England trainer, the late Harold Shepherdson, why Ramsey had not reacted as they all leapt up. "But he did. He said something." Really? What did he

say? "He said 'Sit down?"

We were dragged back to the present by a wrenching moment in Turin. Gascoigne was being booked and we all knew that theyoungest and most startlinglystylish of the Boys of '90 faced a consequence of massive dis-proportion. "Christ Look at his face. He know's he is going to miss the final. To get this far and not play. How must he feel?" said a whisper in the studio dimness Somehow all of us succeeded in not catching the eye of Jimmy Greaves, the one man in England who could best answer.

Greaves, the best English footballer never to play in a World-Cup final, had been injured three matches into the series, his place against Argentina and Portugal taken by Hurst. The debate who should play against Germany occupies old men even now, even after Hurst's triumph.

Back in 1966 Hurst told me: "Jim was a genius. I lost my place to Roger Hunt. So when Jimmy was hurt it was my reprieve. In the 48 hours leading up to Wembley I kept meeting him on the stairs but I never once dared ask him how his leg was. What if he had said 'coming on great'? I was his mate. and for a second I would have to hate him."

Hurst was chosen. Greaves packed his bags, waited as long as politeness dictated and then left to embark on a raft of personal problems that probably had that day as their catalyst. Not the least pleasure for the Boys of '66 during Italia '90 has been the further evidence that one of English football's greatest players and nicest men, sails now through serene middlelife.

Through a studio evening that begun with all the colour of current carnival and ended with the shaded greys of monochrome

Robson spoke of his team of determination, speed and character but lacking the "artistry of a

In 1966 Ramsey praised his team for their running and character, regretting we would never equal. South Americans, we haven't the physique." What he meant was we had no negroes in our teams, for these were the days. League coaches confided in each other that no black men had the guts for English football. Now Walker and Parker and scores of others have nailed that nousense

are England really not advanced? "After tonight how can you ask that?" Hurst says. "The way we bent passes, curved balls all over the place. Yet, I don't think we have the quality players spread through the league. But can we disvelop them when English football demands one style — flat out from the clubs, and another from England in tournaments like this?

The match postmorten was done, they were putting out the studio lights. As we clambered over the tangle of cables to the door, Hurst suddenly said that fame it was not about medals or money, it was about having things to look back on for the rest of a life. "Think of it . . . what they are feeling, and what that day meant to us, the players and those around Remember?"

I could scarcely not. Before the 1966 finals began I said England would win. Even after the doleful start against Uruguay, the scarcely-improved matches with Mexico and France, I felt the Ramsey team (just like Robson's) capable of dramatic improvement. This was so unpopular a view that on the eve of the Argentina match I was taken for a stroll in Hyde Park by an executive of my then newspaper.

"The Editor told me to have a "word. Your support for this rubbishy England team is going to make us look silly. You had better start back-tracking No? Then E am to tell you that if England do not win, we shall have to consider hether you continue in this job."

There was thus rather more than sporting patriotism behind my reaction to Geoff Hurst's decisive shot. When he turned into the arms of Ball and Peters I was sitting with bits of polystyrene dripping from my head: leaping improbably high my punching hand had destroyed a ceiling tile above my head. Even years later the lighter shade of its replacement stood out clearly for those in the know, a plaque to a moment in the game's history. "There you are, what did I tell you?" said Hurst. "Everyone has a bit of '66 to cling to. There's

Dorigo given chance to join new wave

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

TONY Dorigo, who has travelled around the globe for two years waiting for his chance to represent his country, is at last to be rewarded for his pa-tience. He was yesterday in-cluded in the last England team sheet to be written by Bobby Robson for the game against Italy here tonight. He has been in the squad-

since the European championship, he's trained for six weeks here and he's never given me a problem". En-gland's manager said. "It is extraordinary that he should make his debut in the World Cup, but he deserves his chance. He is also aware that a new era is about to dawn." Dorigo at least will take an

interest in the third place playoff which has been greeted with unanimous apathy. When even Italians are asked about the possibilties, they shrug their shoulders. The tournament, they feel, ended when they were beaten by Argentina on Tuesday night.

Even as Azeglio Vicini, the national manager, admits that "it will take us six months to get over that disappointment", he and Robson are



making the proper diplomatic statements. Both say they would rather avoid finishing fourth, but for many there is no meaning in the Bari affair. Had England's star attrac-

tion been available, the sideshow might have stirred more public interest. But Gascoigne who, according to Irving Scholar, the chairman of Tottenham Hotspur, will not be available to purchasers at any price until the end of his three-year contract) is ruled out because of suspension.

Both Barnes, and especially Waddle, others who could have lifted the occasion, have been omitted. Robson insisted that it was mere coincidence with Skuhravy, of Czecho-tikat Waddle and Pearce, the slovakia, is specifically to be Cup, said yesterday that he

pair who missed the penalties after extra time in the semifinal against West Germany,

were not in his line-up. He is, though, to retain the formation which lifted his side to the edge of the final. Walker and Parker are to act as the defensive markers and either Wright or Butcher, who have shared the sweeper's duties, will protect them. The decision rests on their respective

Gary Stevens, overlooked since the opening tie against the Republic of Ireland, is recalled on the right flank in support of Trevor Steven, his club colleague at Rangers, who was such an effective substitute in the past two games. Beardsley and Lineker, who resumed their partnership in midweek, will again form the strike force.

Lineker will relish the opportunity of matching his feat of four years ago. The leading scorer in the World Cup in Mexico, he has claimed four goals so far and requires one more to equal the present leaders. But one of them will be playing for the opposition.

Schillacci, who stands level

TEAMS IN BARI

Team numbers listed before na ENGLAND 1 P SHILTON (Derby County) 2 G STÉVENS (Rangers) 5 D WALKER

(Nottingham Forest) 12 P PARKER (Queen s Park Rangers) 14 M WRIGHT (Derby County) 15 A DÓRIGO 20 T STEVEN (Rangers)

17 D PLATT (Aston Villa) 16 S McMAHON 9 P BEARDSLEY 10 G LINEKER

 Henry Kissinger, the vicechairman of the US organising

ITALY 1 W ZENGA (Inter Milan) 3 G BERGON

(Inter Milan) 7 P MALDINI (AC Milan) 2 F BARES! (AC Milan) 8 P VIERCHOWOD (Sampdona) 5 C FERRARA

(Napoli)
4 L DE AGOSTINI 9 C ANCELOTTI (AC Milen) 13 G GIANNINI (AS Roma)

SUBSTITUTES: England: 13 C Woods (Ren (Nothingham Forest), 4 M Webb (Menche Wanderers). If Winght is unlif, he will be repl

chosen by Azeglio Vicini "so that he can win that competition." One or two individuals may have something to celebrate tonight but the contest promises otherwise to be a crushing anti-climax for both nations.

19 S SCHILLACI 15 R BAGGIO ngers). 8 C Waddle (Marseilles), 3 S Pearce aster United), 21 S Bull (Wolverhampton laced by 6 T Butcher (Rangers), tisty: to be

sion deal.

The England team stands to make a huge financial profit from the success in the World Cup (Stuart Jones writes). The senior players could each benefit by as much as £60.000 for reaching the semi-final. Each member of the squad will was getting more attention in Rome than he ever did as US Secretary of State. "This World Cup has been a humreceive £20,000 and the bonus will be raused if they beat Italy in the third place play-off in Bari tonight. Players will also each receive at least £30,000 from commercial spin-offs. bling experience for me. I've been making profound statements on international politics for years, I've written hundreds of articles, but I've commercial spin-offs. Celtic yesterday re-signed Charlie Nicholas who left at the end of the 1982-83 season for never received so much attention as at the World Cup £450,000 from Aberdeen.

Punter stands to lose £625,000

A PUNTER who has laid out more than £1 million in World Cup bets with William Hill stands to lose £625,000 if Italy

stands to lose £625,000 if Italy fail to beat England 2-1 today and West Germany do not win 3-2 against. Argentina tomorrow.

From an overall outlay of £1,028,500, the printer, who is not English and has asked for his identity to remain a secret, has so far won only £393,000. However, if his two predicted results come true, he will win a total of £1.2 million.

Meanwhile, England's World Cup run has already brought money from patriotic punters for victory in the 1994 World Cup. William Hill is offering odds of 12-1.

Tour of Luton ENGLAND'S World Cop squad return tomorrow to Luton Air-port. They will arrive at 12.20pm, meet the press and then board two open-topped buses and tour the town centre. Chests out

ROGER Mills and Thomas N'kono, of Cameroon, are now Commanders of the Order of Valour, with the president, Paul Biya, pinning the honour on their chests at the presidential palace. Their team-mates were suffered a lot, I am really sorry.

knights of the Order.



Kohl present
HELMUT Kohl, the West German Chancellor, will watch
West Germany play Argentina
in the World Cup final in Rome.
He also watched West Germany's defeat by Argentina in the
1986 final in Mexico City.
"We're not superstitious.
We're really not superstitious.
He's cordially welcome, but if he
feets like reconsidering. ..." the
West Germany coach, Franz
Beckenbauer said, with a smile.

Please forgive DIEGO Maradoma has pleaded for forgiveness. Maradoma, the Argentina captain, whose team knocked Italy out of the semi-finals, said: "I don't want to be an enemy. I ask all Italians to forgive me and I ask for understanding. Behind me was my country. I had to win. I know how much Italy loves its national side and I know that millions of people must have

Walter Gamerie

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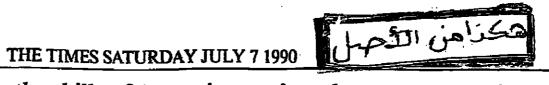
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Focus of watching world is once more upon the skills of Argentine genius who can end World Cup in blaze of glory

Maradona's magic may prevail

From David Miller in Rome

the turf, drained of energy by the heat and awaiting the start of extra time in their quarter-final against Yugoslavia, Maradona was cooling his face with ice cubes. Then, lying down and bouncing the cubes up and down on his shins, he would flick them away with his instep.

The touch is innate. The feel for football runs in his veins. That left foot, the most remarkable since the days of Puskas, can do more in five seconds than some teams playing in these finals can achieve in five hours. At the same match in Florence, he jokingly emulated the ball juggler who entertained the crowd at half-time and before the match, flicking the ball from shoulder to head to feet almost without thinking about it. His taste for the game had returned, and everyone

else needed now to be in fear of him. The reputation of the fourteenth World Cup depends, more than upon anyone, on the only truly exceptional player there is here this summer. By degrees, ever since Argentina's embarrassing defeat by Cameroon's nine men in the opening match, Maradona has climbed back towards the pedestal on which he stood triumphantly four years ago in Mexico City.

Despite the chronic knee and ankle injuries, despite the excess of cortisone, despite the damagingly fast weight-reduction just before the tournament and his fits of depression, Maradona has emerged as the greatest single influence on the Cup. His single touch, the pass to Caniggia, buried Brazil.

His presence, drifting back and forth across the face of Italy's penalty area in the semi-final like a wasp hovering over the jam, frightened the hosts into relative incompetence; on which the post mortem continues, daily, with pages and pages of analysis, accusation and grief in the sport's press, and will no doubt continue for months.

The physical battering that Maradona has received for II years has not diminished his immense, and today unique, gift for moments of sublime skill beyond the perception of most players. Certainly, he

WHILE Argentina's players lay on has lost some speed and strength and with them that resilience for riding tackles and his potential for scoring memorable goals.

The latter is no longer there, as it was in the two previous final tournaments, though his free kicks are as dangerous as anything we ever saw from Brazil. And do not be deceived into believing that Maradona likes to dive. So supreme is his ability, that if he can, as against Italy, he will maintain his balance if possible; for, like Lineker, he knows the damage he can do to opponents standing up is much

He remains an inspiration to Argentina's otherwise unexceptional team. Germany, supposedly the strongest of 24 teams, were exposed as vulnerable by England; and they will be fearful that Maradona can tomorrow inflict upon them, even 30 or 40 yards distant from goal, a second consecutive defeat in the final.

more than when lying down.

The absence of Caniggia, suspended, may provide a turning point in Germany's favour, but their own lack of fantasy leaves Maradona as the man who can bring magic for the watching billions on television.
Detimar Cramer, the coach of

Bayern Munich during their triumphant years of the mid-70s and now technical assistant to the German Federation and to Franz Beckenbauer, on Wednesday in Turin said: "The problem of this tournament and its lack of appeal is not so much the quality of teams but the absence of star players. It is they who give any competition a different dimension, and they are no longer there. Players such as Beckenbauer, Müller, Cruyff, Rep or Kempes can transform a tournament."

Who is there besides Maradona? In direct comparison in the semifinal, Schillaci was not in the same league. In the quarter-final, Stojkovic of Yugoslavia, who has elements of Maradona's elusiveness, raised the level enough for his team to have won but they failed to astating in the early rounds, evapo-



rated against the marking of Wright and Walker, and needs to recapture in the final the astonishing tenacity with which he floored The

Netherlands.

All those in whose talents we had hoped to rejoice have failed to excel, Gullit was unfit and improved too little and too late against Germany; Van Basten was tired and uninterested; Francescoli, of Uruguay, was unsupportive; Butragueño, of Spain, was uninspired; Barnes unseen: Hagi was unhinged by the Irish, and the unfortunate Scifo, of Belgium, by the English.

Some fine players emerged: or, in the instance of Milla, of Cameroon, re-emerged. He and Makanaky, and Estrada and Fajardo, of Colombia: these four gave the World Cup what little fun it has had. And the one team that might have lifted everyone was Brazil, for whom Careca was the best forward we have seen; but he could not take one of many chances when Caniggia took the single one that Argentina had.

Let us hope Maradona can deliver. Those who seek to criticise him, in the way many criticised George Best, overlook that Maradona's contribution to football, whatever his defects of personality, immeasurably outweigh anything he may have taken from the game. Where others turn football into work, he turns it into

I do not mind who wins. I just long to see a game that I will come

will hold the key to the destination of the World Cup.

Unfortunately, we should

expect dramatic dives from

players trying to convince -

usually without the vince -

the referee that they are mor-

with the German defence in

the semi-final, but Matthans

will not be worried about a

second caution and his force-

was less than impressed

tally wounded.

Beckenbauer on the threshold of a unique double

From Stuart Jones, football correspondent, rome

FRANZ Beckenbauer promises precisely that area," Carlos tomorrow night to take a unique place in football's hall of fame. If West Germany beat Argentina in the Olympic stadium, as is widely expected here, he will become the first man to have captained and managed winners of the World Cup.

Mario Zagalo was in charge of Brazil when they triumphed in 1970 and he played in the winning sides of 1958 and 1962 but he was not the leader on the pitch. Beckenbauer palpably was the supreme commander when the Germans were last crowned 16 years ago.

Every libero has since been compared, and none of them favourably, with arguably the most renowned of defenders. Now, on the eve of his retirement as manager, he threatens to leave an even deeper impact on the game which he has graced throughout his authoritative career. Only one man stands in his way.

Maradona could undermine the Germans. He did so in the final four years ago but then he was irresistible. "There is only one way to stop him," Ron Greenwood, the former England manager, said a few moments before the start of Argentina's victory. "You need a small

Not only have his powers declined (his active contribution is at best fitful whereas it was once ceaseless) but he had few notable assistants to support paid the ultimate price for their ill discipline. Batista, Caniggia, Giusti and Olarticoechea are all

Even if they had been avail-able, it was likely that Argentina would be overstretched. Without them, as their manager implicitly concedes, they could be overpowered since three of the absencess are midfield play-ers. "I think, unfortunately, that the match will be decided in

Bilardo said yesterday. He went on to echo the appraisal of Booby Robson, who before the semi-final on Wednesday described the Germans' as "the most impressive team in the tournament". Although they were reduced in stature by England in Turin, Bilardo stillrespects the qualities which lie in Beckenbauer's team.

Bilardo himself will equal a record if Argentina retain the title. Vittorio Pozzo is the only other manager to have planned, a successful defence (for Italy in 1938), but he requires more than a little luck and his side has already enjoyed a surfeit of that.

Against Brazil in the second round, their fortune was outra-geous. He believes that the 1-0victory, which might reasonably have been a 5-1 defeat, was "the . "We have improved enornously since then and we have shown our competitive spirit."

Never more so than in midweek during the semi-final.

But their principle weapon

has been disarmed. "Apart from Maradona." Bergomi, Italy's captain, said, "their biggest danger was Caniggia." Without him Argentina have no one with the speed to infiltrate the Ger-

Their attempt to equal the achievement of Brazil, who are the only South Americans to the golden statue, will almost certainly be futile. The Germans should maintain Europe's superiority on this side of the ocean and so gain revenge for their fate in 1986.

They have already gained a psychological advantage. The German Federation, remembering the second strip of green wasworn in Mexico City, asked: FIFA if they could have preference on this occasion. The request was granted and Beckenbauer's team is to be attired as usual in white shirts.

Age Caps 12 S GOYCOCHEA 19 O RUGGERI

J KOHLER (Bayern Mu K AUGENTHALER

(Inter Milan) P LITTBARSKI

ntracht Frankfurt) (AS Roma)

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Referee: E Codesai (Maxico)

PROBABLE TEAMS **ARGENTINA**

(Boca Juniors

15 P MONZON

4 J BASUAL DO

(Lazio) 7 J BURRUCHAGA

WEST GERMANY

BILLGNER (Cologne)
14 T BERTHOLD

(Bayern Munich)
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18 J SERRIZUELA 6 G CALDERÓN 10 D MARADONA

> 9 G DEZOTTI SUBSTITUTES: 22 F Cancelarich (F Carril Oeste) 24, 0: 5 E Beúza (Vera Co 32, 2; 13 N Lorenzo (Bari), 24, 16; 1

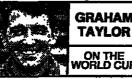
The Bari match could hog the Italian limelight team's achievement against soon after failing to reach the and Caniggia - will not do so **GRAHAM** because of their suspension. Caniggia, who was not present in Argentina's success in 1986, How will the public react?

THE wave of sympathy which attaches itself to teams who lose semi-finals on penalties means that many are regarding the match between England and Italy in Bari tonight as the real World Cup final. This only serves to add

confusion to a competition which is rapidly running out of steam rather than coming to One minute people are saying the game in Bari will prove

a better match than the final

scheduled for Rome 24 hours



is even a necessity to play a game which determines who finishes third and fourth.

Is anyone really interested? From Italy's viewpoint finishing third will go some way towards helping deflect the team selection in the semi-

West Germany, the game against Italy need not take Both managers will make

the right noises about the importance of being pro-fessional, playing for one's pride, better to finish third than fourth etc - and who can expect anything else?

In truth, Italy cannot wait for this tournament to end, criticism of Azeglio Vicini's and the England boys cannot wait to get home. The whole final against Argentina. I sus- England camp will be relaxed, later. Then, in the next breath, pect that in England the while the Italians will be four Argentinians

FINAL FACTS AND FIGURES

Will many even bother to turn up? Will those who attend do so only to whistle their This could act as a spur to

the Italian team, and England may need to be on red alert to avoid a defeat that would strip some of the gloss from their semi-final performance. Who knows?

The ultimate ambition of but they have ridden their top class players is an appear- luck. I cannot bring myself to ance in a World Cup final and say that I have under-estithey are wondering why there general view is that after the nervous about appearing so Olarticoechea, Batista, Giusti

doubtedly have caused problems for the West Germans. There have been doubts about the quality of Argentina throughout this tournament

is the player they will surely

miss the most. His pace and

direct sunning on to Mara-dona's passes would un-

Maradona's performance many 2 Argentina 0.

ful runs, allied to Klinsmann's pace, may alarm the

FORM GUIDE QUARTER-FINALS Sat June 30, Florence W Germ v Argentina THE WORLD CUP IS A WHOLE NEW ARGENTINA 0 Vertite Malmö Vilta Park Munich Buenos Aires West Berlin Montevideo Buenos Aires Disseldorf Mexico Chi YUGOSLAVIA (act: 0-0, Argentine won 3-2 on SEMI-FINAL Tue July 3, Naples ARGENTINA | 1 ITALY 1 (aet: 1-1, Argentina won 4-3 on Sat June 30, Rome Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome na: Caniggia 67 Att: 59,978 REP OF IRELAND 0 **ARGENTINA** ITALY **WEST GERMANY** italy: Schilled 38 Half-time: 0-1 Att: 73,303

Sun July 1, Milan CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0 WEST GERMANY West Germany: Mattheus (pen) 24

Sun July 1, Naples CAMEROON 2 AIE 62,628 ENGLAND 3

Wed July 4, Turin WEST GERMANY 1 ENGLAND 1

3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari ENGLAND Scorers Extra time of 30 minutes will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes If ties are still not settle extra time will be follow

by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken. If the teams are

sudden-death penalties.

still level, they will go into

ndly. US: United Ste burnament, WC: World C ich. EC: European char

England v Italy

e BOOKINGS: 2: England: Gescolgne. 1 England: Beardsley, McMahon, Parker, Pearce. Italy: Baggio, De Agostini, Ferri. 6 Bobby Moore set a world record of 107 caps in the first 1973 match, and played his last international match in the second. s tast international match in the sec bio Capello scored in both games. Fablo Capello scored in both games.

Seven Arsenal players took part in the 1934 match, a record number for one club in an England match.

Seven players from 'it Grande Torino' appeared in the 1948 game.

Both England's scorers in 1981, Jimmy Greaves and Geny Hitchens, later played for Milanese clubs.

Fixtures TODAY hird place play-off

TOMORROW Arcentina v West Germany (Rome

TÓDAY EUROSPORT 6, 7 and 11pm: Preview to Ether final and coverage and further highlights of England vitially from Bart.

174 6.30-9.05pm and BBC1 6.50-9pm.

Coverage of England vitally from Bart.

EUROSPORT 11am-12.30pm and 6-9.30pm: Preview to the final and coverage of Argentina v West Germany. ITV 6.20-8pm and BBC1 6.30-8pm; Cover-age of the final.

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FIRST PLAYER TO SCORE

12/1 BEARDSLEY

7/1 BAGGIO

16/1 ANCELOTTI 20/1 WADDLE 25/1 McMAHON 50/1 BARESI - Draw

· ITALY 4/1 DRAW · England 10/1 ENGLAND-

10/11 W.GERMANY, 7/2 ARGENTINA, 9/5 DRAW. Tommorrow 7pm 8/1 W. GERMANY 2-1 | 18/1 ARGENTINA 2-0

16/1 W. GERMANY 3-0 | 50/1 ARGENTINA 3-1 40/1 W. GERMANY 4-0 | 66/1 ARGENTINA FIRST PLAYER TO SCORE 6/1 KLINSMANN 10/1 DEZOTTI 9/1 MATTHAEUS 10/1 MARADONA

20/1 CALDERON

HALF TIME - FULL TIME 16/1 W. GERMANY -- Draw 8/1 ARGENTINA ARGENTINA

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.02.-.1 444 A. AND THE REAL PROPERTY. . .

Results: Argentina 0, Cameroon 1; Roma-ria 2, Soviet Union 0; Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0; Cameroon 2, Romania 1; Argentina 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, Soviet Union 4.

GROUP A

Group C



HOW THEY QUALIFIED

(after extra time; 1-1 at 90 min) (in Verona, June 26) REP OF IRE (0) 0 ROMANIA (0) 0 31,818 ter extra time; Rep of Ireland won (in Genoa, June 25)

(in Rome, June 25) W GERMANY (0) 2 NETHRLNDS (0) 1 Klinsmann 50, R Koeman (pen) 88

CAMEROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) Mile 105, 108 Redin 115 50.026 (after extra time; 0-0 at 90 min) (in Naples, June 23) (0) 1 BELGHAM 34,520

SECOND ROUND (0) G ARGENTINA (0) Caniogia 80 (in Turin, June 24) (0) 1 YUGOSLAVIA(0) Stojkovic 77, 92

> England v Italy (Bari, 7.0). (0) 2 URUGUAY (0) 9 arena 73,303

(1) 4 C RICA (0) 1 11,62,82 González 55 47,573 (In Ban, June 23) Television (in Milan, June 24)

TOMORROW

Some day our tennis prince will come

WE ARE a sporting nation. We love to watch and play; we admire excellence and we support our national teams. The names of heroes and heroines echo down the years and around our pubs and clubs, offices, shops and streets. We are not as parochial as some countries. We have taken many foreign stars to our hearts and minds, like Borg, Pele, Bradman, Fangio, Muhammad Ali, Ardiles.

I have been lucky and enjoyed some of that warmth and tingle we

reserve for sporting winners. But I have been but one of a great British tradition of middle-distance racing. Many people before me have broken mile records and won medals. There is one sort of winner for which this country craves in particular. That is a male tennis champion; if possible, a winner of the men's singles at

It has been so long. Fred Perry was our last glimpse of the tennis good life — in the mid-Thirties. (Of course, our women have been much more successful and Virginia Wade won the centenary title). But it is not just the decades pions. The formula is deceptively

tennis championships, with unique international appeal, and having no home-grown talent to cheer and display. This year it has been business as usual in SW19. By the first Tuesday, all the British singles players (men and women

in this case) were out.

What is wrong? Why can this country produce great athletes, boxers, rugby and snooker players. cricketers and footballers, and not tennis stars? How can we make the semi-final of the World Cup_this year (and, goodness knows, foot-ball is hardly a byword for successful planning and admin-istration), and not the second round at Wimbledon?

It is not a new question; and I do not have magic answers. My insight, for what it is worth, is based on my experience of com-petition and also my time at the Sports Council, when we wrestled with these frustrations of tennis I have written in these columns

before about the making of cham-



COMMENTARY

SEBASTIAN COE

simple. The thing we call "class" is talent honed by hard work, good coaching and experience in competition. The sporting champion has an amalgam of physical and mental toughness and ability. Does tennis have any particular requirements? I do not think so.

Stamina is important, as matches can be long; but you need stamina, too, in games like football (witness the tied games in Italia 90), where the action is more continuous. Certainly, the mental element is vital; and this is where some British hopes down the years appear to have failed.

But the mental demands are no more daunting, in my view, than those in top-level athletics, or other individual sports. Ask any sprinter, for example, about men-tal pressure, hanging on the blocks. Ask a Test cricketer. Any sport requires a hard, concentrated head at the moments

If we look at the possible reasons for the state of British tennis, two are obvious. First, the playing base of the game is small. Only 40.000 participate in tennis competition, compared to mil-lions in West Germany, for example (and compared to a million playing football every weekend). Second, facilities, we used to think in the 1950s that our problem was the weather until the Swedes showed what was possible; but we still lack large numbers of indoor courts (our 500 or so compare unfavourably with the 3,500 in

West Germany).
Probably, these two problems are related. They are also linked to another issue, which is the class base of the sport. Tennis remains a middle-class preserve. That is not the case in Sweden, or Germany, countries whose success in tennis in the last ten years must make us wonder at our own lack of

Wimbledon remains a great British invention, one that was reinvented a few times in the Sixties, Seventies and Eighties. The tournament could easily have slipped into the past tense of world tennis. It was old-fashioned, loaded down with tradition, out of touch with the hustlers launching the professional game; but Wimbledon went open before any other grand slam tournament; and it also took the lead in adopting the new creed of the sponsor, with his hospitality tents and business deals. The place remains old-fashioned and loaded down with tradition; but these have become strengths. It is a marketing success

But has it helped British tennis? Certainly, it has earned rich sums which have gone to the LTA to

refresh the gress roots. Last year the profits were £9 million. The money has been used to fund a money has been used to fund a tennis school (at Bisham Abbey) for promising young players and to support the coaching scheme and for various other initiatives. It may be that in time these various seeds will grow into strong shop-window plants. But we are still in the appropriate and the show the greenhouse and the show courts outside are full of

Some say the wrong types come through the system. We need what we used to call "working-class" grit; an example, perhaps, was Roger Taylor. Some say we need the block tolers that he systems the black talent that has rocketed through British sprinting, football and cricket. Their self-confident, mental and physical approach should be married effectively with the special skills of the tennis court and the new graphite

Intrinsic to this theory has to be the "pansy" view of the middle classes. I do not accept that and neither should the tennis establishment. John McEnroe had a cosy, middle American class upbringing and that did not have the development of his fierce will to win; and the same can be said for Seles, Capriati and Edberg.

for Seles, Capriati and Edberg.

There is no class, cosy answer unless it lies in the whole spirit and ethic of Wimbledon itself and the British game. I do fear that tennis in these shores remains a closed game; it is founded on the club network and many clubs have firm fences and doors, like Wimbledon, itself. Tennis may be too much a social experience. It may fall too readily into the lap of the hostess and the businessman. It may forget to encourage the sharp kid, looking for real sport, looking for facilities he or she can use, searching for that early coach-ing support. It may fail to provide the competitive and coaching structure that other sports do.

Some day our tennis prince will come. You can be sure of it. Until then we must make do with javelin world records, yet more boring middle-distance champions, great footballers, golfers, sprinters and cricketers, young rugby stars like Guscott. The prospects are not too bad.

The ultimate inspection of Garrison's will to win

CONSISTENCY has never been the password in Zina Garrison's career. Her stockin-trade has been spectacular victory, followed by deflating defeat. From the park courts where she first learned her tennis to her first-round defeat in the French Open three weeks ago, Garrison had failed to master the difficult art of

Take the Australian Open in January. Garrison had led Mary-Jo Fernandez by a set and served for the match twice. The Texan had a giltedged chance to start the year in a grand slam final. Her semi-final opponent would have been Claudia Porwik. The "what happens next" question would not have taxed anyone who knew the tragility of Garrison's mind. She lost her serve twice and was beaten 8-6 in the final set.

"I don't understand it ment is Martina Navratilova sometimes." Garrison said. "I and the inferiority complex never get the breaks. Somehow, I just can't make my own breaks and until I do I don't deserve to win." It was the gospel of the under-achiever.

The sports psychologists were as puzzled as Garrison by the lack of the killer instinct. The voungest of seven children, she was that rarity, a backstreet tennis player. Bet-ter than that, she was a black backstreet tennis player, the prime example of what you could achieve with a bit of dedication and, to use one of Garrison's own favourite phrase, "a few breaks".

Everything, from her streetwise upbringing to her instinct for serve-and-volley encouraged comparison with the last great black female tennis player. Althea Gibson. But while Gibson won Wimbledon, the French and the US titles. Garrison had an "after you" attitude. She tried and tried, but in the end, it became a vicious circle. Defeat led to loss of confidence, loss of confidence to inevitable defeat and so on and so on through seven grand



semi-finals. "I always felt that I was giving 110 per cent," she said. "But the truth was, in crucial

situations, I did give up a lot of matches." Until the last four days, that is, when Garrison has finally discovered that winning is not so painful after She only needed one match

point to finish off Monica Seles in the quarter-final, one to end Graf's dominance of the Championships in the semi-final. All that stands between her and real fulfilment is Martina Navratilova that must follow from a headto-head record of played 28, lost 27.

All those defeats will count for nothing, of course, if Garrison can carry her form of the previous two rounds into the final today.

Before the Championships,

Navratilova said that a ninth title would give her "peace of mind." But the presumption was that Graf would be vanquished in the final. Whether she can summon the same desire to beat Garrison yet again provides one precious glimmer of doubt for Garrison's followers.

Navratilova does not anticipate a problem. "In 1986, when I had been planning to play Chris Evert, Mandlikova beat Chris in the semi-final and it really threw me for a loop. I wasn't mentally prepared, but I'm not going to make the same mistake again," she said.

Garrison will hope that the loser's mantle has fallen from her shoulders. "This has been my most consistent tournament against the top players," she said. Consistent, slam quarter-finals and four Garrison's new password.

Rising to the challenge: Becker on his way to the Wimbledon final. Report page 29

Older generation triumphs

By REX BELLAMY

team game but its most spectacular form tends to be doubles, which demands harmonic variations by the most basic of teams: two people. The women - those we admire today and those we recall through the mists of memory provided exemplary and often thrilling expertise at Wimble-don yesterday. The 35-and-over contingent and the celebrities of 1990 were playing semi-finals. Even the main event pro-

duced a triumph for a compar-atively older generation. Kathy Jordan and Elizabeth Smylie, combined ages 57, began and finished too well for those youngsters from the Soviet Union, Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva. Jordan and Smylle won 6-2, 7-6, coming back from 2-5 down in the

Back in 1985, Jordan and Smylie beat Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver in the final. Since then, Jordan's right knee has been threatening to fall apart. Yesterday the leg was mostly covered by protec-

TENNIS is not supposed to be a tive blue lagging that looked like an unfinished stocking.

Aware that it would be hazardous to let their opponents

settle, Jordan and Smylie were fast off the blocks and gained the momentum they needed to win a brisk first set. But when they were 2-5 down in the second one began to consider the implications of a third — what with Jordan's knee and the combined disadvantage in birthdays.

It was time for a desperate assault (not that Jordan ever looks anything but desperate). Smylie took the initiative, with some blazing backhands and smart interceptions, and Jordan relandled the old fires. But at 5-5 the Soviet Union, rebounding, broke through again and then reached 40-15 (two set points)

on Zvereva's service. Two telling thrusts by Smylie made it deuce and we were soon into a tie-break. The 1985 champions romped to a 5-0 lead, were forced to pause, then stepped into the final again thanks to a terminal doublefault by Savchenko.

The other semi-final was more consistently impressive in its cultured tactical patterns, with the tandem formation a regular feature. The holders, Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, beat Patty Fendick and Zina Garrison 7-6, 6-4. It should have been easier, because the Czechoslovaks had two break points for a 5-1 lead in the first set and three break points for a 5-2 lead in the second.

better rehearsed, slightly more coherent team, but may have taken the logical consequences too much for granted — and when the alarm bells were ringing, Fendick and Garrison (especially Fendick) reacted like a couple of United States Marines spoiling for a fight.

For Garrison, this was an extra mission, sandwiched by

Novotna and Sukova were the

extra mission sandwiched heextra mission sandwiched be-tween singles against Steffi Graf and Navratileva. Garrison is the new star of Wimbledon but, except for her exciting tennis, hardly looks the part. She is a sturdy, bustling figure, quiver-ing with energy, and is some-what pigeon-tend

Lendl on way to becoming good old boy of Wimbledon

F I had to identify the common denominator uniting Wimbledon commentators, I should offer this: that they are all arrogantly desperate for the players to like Wimbledon better than any other tournament. In fact, liking it is not enough; what has to be appreciated is its specialness. One year, a commentator (the memory of whose name eludes me) was suavely quizzing Ivan Lendi as to how he felt about his most recent victory ("Terrible - I wish I'd

After a succession of lobs and smashes, the com-mentator drop-shotted into the interview a question along the lines of "It's Wimbledon you really want to win, isn't it? It's special to you, isn't it?"
A glint came into Lendl's cheerless eyes. "Yeah, I like it all right, but, you know, what I find at Wimbledon is that everything stops for tea, you know?" From that moment, I felt that all Lendi's attempts to win Wimbledon would be doomed, because, quite clearly, he had no appreciation of what he would be

However, what I now realise is that although Lendl does not deserve to win on the grounds of popularity, he does deserve to win on the grounds of determination: the commentators, understanding Lendl better than he does himself, know that the obsessive way in which he keeps returning to the tournament reveals all too plainly the fact that, deep down, he thinks that Wimbledon is special. Thus it is that Lendl, Transylvanian appearances to the contrary, is well on the way to becoming a Good Old Boy. His victory would be adjudged fitting by those who know about such things: the

Wimbledon crowd. The Wimbledon crowd is one of the most irritating things about Wimbledon. There they sit, provoking vicious thoughts of "How did they get tickets?": pleased, prim faces beneath David Gower hats and behind slightly daring sunglasses, eating a little picnic, cheering coyly, frantically jostling in and out of their seals at the end of every other game - why do they do that? Why don't they just sit and watch the whole match?

But no, they have been seized by the desire for strawberries and, of course, the drink for which everything stops.

But the dominant characteristic of the Wimbledon crowd is the need to care who wins and any reason that enables it to have a preference is a good reason. Pat Cash's first match this year was against an unknown Russian named Poliakov. Cash is handsome, has a "personality" (i.e., once made a joke) and is recovering from terrible injuries and setbacks; Poliakov is an unknown

he crowd lent their prudishly frenetic support to Cash. However, some way into the match Cash did something of which the crowd could not approve, complain-ing of not being ready when Poliakov threw the ball into the air for a vital second

As the commentator out it. sternly: "The crowd, having been behind Cash all the way, is now behind Poliakov." The Wimbledon crowd is ruthless in its condemnation of bad, unsportsmanlike behaviour; which makes its love of John tifying, although, of course, he was so exciting and unpredictable.

The Wimbledon radio commentators inhabit the same spiritual street in Surrey as do the Wimbledon crowd. The serene presence of Dan Maskell and of formerwinners, like Virginia Wade, gives the television commentators a confident. informative largeness of spirit, but on the radio it is

There they play games of genteel one-upmanship with cach other, creating a slightly poisonous, bustling, in-light-ing atmosphere, which is as pervasively English as a middle-class sitcom, despite the variety of accents inhabiting the commentary box (Frew MacMillan - lustful South African; Joyce Hume - Jean Brodie; Fred Perry - Victor Kiam on a yacht). If one of them says anything, however innocuous, another one feels honour bound to disagree with it - or, more nastily, to stay silent. They used to give poor Max Robertson hell,

In the days when he was ou the radio, one of the fortlistening to his commentary while watching the television and hearing how fatally "Serves — and it's in the net. And she walks back. Very attractive girl, Miss Sabatini Black hair, gleaming in the sun, really quite . . . and she serves and it's good — Miss Pfaff - backhand return -Miss . . . aah . . . Miss Gabby runs into the net - lovely cross court volley — German girl — forehand Gabriella's there and Oh, it's up in the air Pfaff runs in cross court chip back and it's out! No it's in! The linesman's overruled I actually thought that was out, didn't you, Christine?" "Well, actually, Max, no, I

ut Christine Janes was only getting her revenge for all the teasing she had bad to put up with: Max and Fred Perry baving invented for her a lascivious persona, at comical odds with her ponderous, Deborah Kerr voice and games mistress appearance. How nobly she bore the

weight of their wit when, their voices curling at the edges with irony and fun, Max and rico revea Christine's desire to be carried off by Roscoe Tanner to his home in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. She must always go for the same players that I do because she then got a crush on Slobodan Zivojinovic (Bobo) and was practically torn in two the year that he played Jeremy Bates - because, in the face of much evidence, the fiction has to be maintained that British players have a jolly good chance of doing really quite well.

Etc. 12 (-)

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If only we could have another final like Christine's versus Angela Mortimer, when, however badly they played, no brash American, no dour Czech, could snatch victory away from an English lady! Christine lost, by the way, but life has since compensated by letting her inside a Wimbledon commentary box; one of the only two places - the other being, of course, amongst the crowd - where the British can make believe that the tournament still belongs to them.

Laura Thompson

FINAL FORM GUIDE

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA (US) v ZINA GARRISON (US) Navratilova leads Ga son 27-1



BOWLS

Consistency rewarded

home international series at Methilhill in Fife vesterday because they performed more efficiently against Ireland than did Scotland, with whom they tied on Thursday, against Wales (David Rhys Jones writes).

Ted Hanger, for England, skipping a rink in his first series, had made an inauspicious start to his international career, losing his first six ends against Terry Sullivan on Wednesday, but finished the week on a high note. unbeaten in his three

His rink outplayed that of

Sammy Allen, 25-14, while Tony Allcock's quartet retained their 100 per cent record with a single-shot win over an Irish four skipped by Paul Smyth. Scotland were 20 shots up against Wales after an hour's play, but the Welsh fought back vigorously.

Nativest from loternational series at Methahilit England bt Ireland 124-98; rink scores (English skips first); E Hanger 25. S Atlen 14; A Allecck 18, P Smyth 17; A Thomson 15, W Watson 21; D Bryant 25, J McCloughth 10; D Ward 18, J Saker 18; J Bell 23, E Parkinson 18. Scotland bt Wales 108-107; rink scores (Sootlash skips first); A Blatt 15, T Suffwan 12; D Cogland 21, T \$30unty 22; A Marshall 19, S Wilshire 18; B Watshay 19, W Thomas, 18; G Hood 15, R Natiray 19, W Thomas 16; G Hood 15, R Wheele 19; W Wood 17, D Wilkins 20.

Seeded players in capitals Men's singles

Winner: £230,000 Runner-up: £115,000 Holder: B Becker (WG) Semi-finals

S EDBERG (Swe) bt I LENDL (Cz). 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 B BECKER (WG) by G Ivanisevic (Yug), 4-6, 7-6, 6-0,7-6 Men's doubles

Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe)
Semi-finals

R LEACH and J PUGH (US) bt S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh (US), 4-6. 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 P ALDRICH and D T VISSER (SA) bt J Frana (Arg) and L Lavaile (Mex), 6-4, 6-3. 6-2

From Keith Macklin

THE two-week honeymoon is over for Great Britain, who have justifiably basked in the sense of well-being provided by the unexpected but thoroughly deserved victory in the first British Coal international at Palmerston North

Malcolm Reilly and his men

know that tomorrow, at Mount

Smart Stadium, an athletics

track in a volcanie crater, New Zealand will emerge with guns blazing as they seek to avenge their surprise defeat and take the

ston North

Women's doubles Winners: £81.510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz) Semi-finals

J NOVOTNA and H SUKOVA (C2) bt P A FENDICK and Z L GARRISON (US), 7-6, 6-4 K JORDAN (US) and P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt L SAVCHENKO and N ZVEREVA (USSR), 6-2, 7-6

Mixed doubles Winners: \$40,000 per pair Runners-up: \$20,000 per pair Holders: J Pugh (US) and J Novotna (Cz)

Quarter-finals J PUGH (US) and J NOVOTNA (Cz) bt S Cannon and R M White (US), 6-1, 6-3

series to a decider
"They will throw everything
at us from the kick-off". Reilly

said yesterday. "They need to win to keep the series alive and we need to win to wrap it up and

prove just how wrong were those who wrote us off."

The opinion of most New Zealanders and the worry of all in the British camp is that the selection by New Zealand of the former All Blacks full back.

Matthew Ridge, may be the key

WIMBLEDON RESULTS Late results from Thursday

Mixed doubles

Third round M J Bates and J M Durie (GB) bt P Galbrath (US) and N Mlyagi (Japan), 6-2, 6-3

D T VISSER (SA) and R D FAIRBANK (US) bt G Michibata (Can) and A Huber (WG), 6-4, 7-8 R LEACH and Z L GARRISON (US) bt T NUSSEN and M M BOLLEGRAF (Neth), 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 J PUGH (US) and J NOVOTNA (Cz) bt R SEGUSO AND L McNEILL (US), 7-6, 6-4

P ALDRICH and E REINACH (SA) bt T WOODBRIDGE and N PROVIS (Aus). 3-6. 6-4, 6-0

points in five games, a record-

breaking entry into the pro-fessional code. Some say he has

been rushed prematurely into the New Zealand side, but Ridge is expected to make better use of

penalty awards than did Peter Erown.

NEW ZEALAND: M Ridge (Maniy-Warringah), T iro (Maniy-Warringah) K iro (Xingah), D Malama (Maniy-Warringah), S Panape (Auckland), D Clark (Auckland), G Freemen (Salman); P Brown (Auckland), D Mann (Warrington), B Todd (Canbertz), T Nikou (Auckland), M More (Perramete), H McGahon (Essem Suburba), Replacemente: M Edwards (Wellington), G Niem (Auckland), T Komp (Niewcesile), D Lovergen (Auckland).

KEY Arg: Argentina: Aust: Australia: Balt: Bahamas: Balt Belglum: Br: Brazit; Bult: Bulgaria; Cas: Careda: Cr: Cacho-stovalus: Dest Domantk; Fin: Firtland; Fr: France. GB: Great Britan: Hus: Hungary; Isr: Israel; It: Italy: Keer Kenya: Lux: Luxembourg: Mex: Mexico; Nath: Netherlands; NZ: New Zeeland; Pikeo: Puerto Rico; SA: South Africa: Sp: Spain: Swe: Sweden; Swritzerland; US: United States; USSR: Sovet Union; Yen: Venezuela; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia.

Wigan rejected THE former Fulham and Workington Town rugby League player, lain

League player, lain MacCorquodale, who set goal-kicking records with both clubs, has turned down an offer to join the champions. Wigan, as a specialist kicking coach.

Davies (Widnes), D Powell (Sheffield Eagles), C Gibeon (Leeds), M Offield (Widnes); G Schotteld (Leeds), R Genating (Wigan); K Stewrett (English Northern), L Jackson (Hull), K England (Castelorot), D Bett (Wegan), P Discon (Leeds). M Gregory (Warrington), Hepitosments: D Pox (Festherstone Ripers), R Powell (Leeds), 8 kwiss (Castelorot), K Fathenik (Bradford Northern).

An Auckland judge yesterday dismissed the assault charge against Bobby Goulding the Great Britain scrum half, and

ordered him to pay into court costs of Aus \$750 (£250), \$500 for the costs of two complainants and \$250 for charity.

Raterea: W Harrigen (Sydney).

The top seeds and last year's runners-up, Leach and Pugh, had the tougher of the two semi-

Van Emburgh looked out of sorts with himself and, at times,

Men's doubles sticks to preordained plan

When the umpire would not

THE men's doubles went to plan at Wimbledon yesterday. The final will feature the top two pairs. Rick Leach and Jim Pugh against Picter Aldrich and Danie Visser.

finals, dropping a set against Stefan Kruger and Greg van Emburgh before running out 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 winners.

with his partner. He kept up a running dialogue with the um-pire over a host of little niggles.

speak to him, van Emburgh argued with himself. argued with himself.

Aldrich and Visser dispetched Javier Frana and Leonardo Lavalle, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Frana and Lavalle had ended Jeremy Bates and Kevin Curran's hopes in the quarter-finals, while Aldrich and Visser had survived a five-set marathon against the former and Visser had survived a five-set marathon against the former champions. Flach and Seguso, to take their place in the semis. But it was the South African pair who came through the stronger and were simply too good for Frana and Lavalle. Aldrich and Visser had too much power for their opponents.

EQUESTRIANISM

Trials offer form guide

WITH Britain, New Zealand and the United States, three of the favourites for the World Three Day Event Championships in Sweden this month, all fielding their full list of champ-ionship contenders at the Jaguar Milton Keynes horse trials this weekend — together with entries from six other countries—the trials are set to provide the most significant form guide to date for the Stockholm championships (Jenny MacArthur writes). The British selectors are using Milton Keynes as a final trial for

هكزامن الأحيل

Ridge has made a sensational (Auckland). T Komp (Nowcestie). D start in rugby league with Lonorgen (Auckland).

Manly-Warringah, scoring 64 GREAT BRITAIN: J Lydon (Migan): J

RUGBY LEAGUE

Reilly prepares for a volcanic start

fall from a young horse last week. On Monday they will select the six riders to travel to Stockholm from whom the team of four will be chosen.

Provided their horses remain Provided their borses remain fil. it is difficult to look beyond the four who helped to win the gold medal at the European Championships last year - Vir-ginia Leng, Lorna Clarke, Rodi-ney-Powell and Ian Stark, Karies Straker, housear who finished

Straker, however, who finished Straker, nowever, who massau-fourth in those championships on Get Smart, competing as an individual, must have a strong chance of regaining her beam the short-listed British riders -now reduced to 10 following Nicola May's withdrawal after a

iperinging and that did not h the development of his fiere and the same can be the development of this tierce will so wint; and the same can be said for Seles. Capitall and Edberg

There is no class, cosy answ unless it lies in the whole sin and ethic of Wimbledon itself and and ethic of Wimbledon itself and

the British game. I do fear the

tennis in these sheres lending

closed game; it is founded on y

cinp ustanors and main cinps from the

club nerwork and many count for firm fances and doors like Wimbledon itself. Tennis may be seen a count of the count of th

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Structure that other sports do

England reach 435 against New Zealand in the Edgbaston Test despite the failure of four of their six specialist batsmen

Jooch and lower order regain the initiative

40 minutes.

that he was to fail.

EDGBASTON (second day of sive). New Zealand with all first innings wickets standing are 426 runs behind England. ON a day when England totalled 400 for the first time in 12 Test Matches, it may seem churlish to pick upon their failings. Sadly, however, the most telling events of a full second day's play at Edgbasion were not the low the lack of runs which may put Alec Stewart and Neil

Fairbrother out of the team. As England lost four wickets before lunch, all but surrendering the benefits of a marvellous opening stand, Stewart and Fairbrother had their technical shortcomings exposed once more.

This, surely, was a final chance for them to establish credentials and if England do not have another innings in this match, there ought to be changes for the start of the India series later this month.

For all the majesty of Gooch's 154, his highest Test taking his first catch for his score since New Zealand were last here four years ago, England had lost the initiative in this last match of the Cornhill

the ball swung far more by Crowe, before, without from the pavilion. For one readily than at any stage of the addition, Lamb nudged the whose batting was once readily than at any stage of the

The four specialist middleorder batsmen managed only 32 runs between them but a retrieving mission was admirably performed by the next four in the order, who aggregated 139. Russell and Small both passed 40 but Lewis's 32 on his debut, was

an innings of infinite promise. He presents the full face of order runs which put New Zealand out of the game but the lack of runs which may nut bowling does him justice, he is a player the public will enjoy.

England had advanced so comfortably on Thursday that the setbacks yesterday morning came as a rude surprise. In Stewart's defence, he resumed with the ball moving around. The case for the prosecution is rather stronger

Twice, in Morrison's first two overs, Stewart thrust at the ball leaving him without moving his feet. Both took the edge and fell just short of slip. A third transgression, the bat coming through crookedly, could not be reprieved, Parore

Lamb was authentically bowled out and superbly so by Hadlee. He first had him Gooch could not have wished for a more doughty partner than Russell to emerge

perfect leg cutter to the wicket considered so suspect, Russell's Test average of 34 and Gooch, who had been rising is a tribute to applicaobserving all this with that tion of basic means of survival familiar lugubrious look, was and individual means of scorin no hurry to complete his ing. He applied them now, ninth test century, the five diligently, and helped Gooch outstanding runs occupying see off the new ball as the sixth

wicket added 62.

He got there with his tenth The captain was past 150 when, in aiming to hit Morrifour and as so often before he showed no inclination to settle son through mid-wicket, he for the bare hundred. For a squirted the ball off the back time, he seemed to have found of the bat to second slip, where another worthy partner in Hadlee took a sharp catch Smith. But after paying some Lewis was given a life by delightful forcing strokes Parore, who spoiled his good through the off side. Smith day by dropping the game's

pushed forward to a ball from Bracewell and popped it off other debutant on eight, but he put on 36 with Russell and bat and pad to short leg. 30 with Small before falling for Bracewell's flight. Fairbrother now came in with England having declined After turning his ankle at morning net practice, there had been a doubt about to 245 for four. It was another test of his mettle. Another test

Small taking a full part but Getting nowhere near he now enjoyed himself so enough forward against a full length ball from Snedden, which swung into him, Fairbrother was leg-before thoroughly with the bat that any discomfort was plainly forgotten. Hemmings caught the mood and the ninth wicket prodding inadequately across added 54. Batting once more the line. His two singles had increased his forlorn Test looked staightforward until Hadlee's labours were at last ggregate to 61 runs from eight rewarded with the final two wickets in four balls.

New Zealand's openers were obliged to start in gloomy light and drizzle.



Ground regained: Russell, the England wicketkeeper, is back safely before short leg can attempt to run him out

Series during a morning when dropped knee high at first slip, EDGBASTON SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND First Innings

r nat uninida					
*G A Gooch c Hadlee b Morrison		1	19	394	
M A Atherton low b Snedden					176
A J Stewart c Parcre b Morrison					39
A J Lamb c Parore b Hadies Pushed forward to leg cutter	2	•	-	2 5	17
R A Smith c Jones b Bracewell Bat and pad to short leg	19	-	3	27	34
N H Fairbrother lbw b Snedden	2	•	-	11	8
tR C Russell b Snedden	43	-	7	114	99
C C Lewis c Rutherford b Bracewell Swung to deep mid-wicket	32	-	4	93	76
G C Small not out	44	•	7	108	89
E Hermings c Perore b Hadlee					42
O E Malcolm b Hadlee		-	-	3	3
Extras (b 4, lb 15, nb 9)					i
	_				
EALL OF WICKETS, 1 470 D 400 D 400 4 D46 F 054				4 0 05	

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-170, 2-193, 3-198, 4-245, 5-254, 6-316, 7-351, 8-381, 9-BOWLING: Hadlee 37.5-8-97-3 (6nb) (8-1-25-0, 8-0-28-0, 9-4-10-1, 5-0-23-0, 4-2
7-0); Morrison 26-7-81-2 (6nb) (4-1-21-0, 4-2-10-0, 4-1-17-0, 6-3-5-1, 6-0-18-1, 2
0-10-0); Snedden (1nb) 35-9-106-3 (9-2-22-0, 5-1-15-1, 6-0-28-1, 6-1-22-1, 9-5

17-0); Bracewell 42-12-130-2 (18-6-48-0, 9-0-35-1, 3-2 Jones 1-0-2-0. NEW ZEALAND:	-1-0		5-E3	HU, 4-1	-23- 1)
First Innings		_	_		
T J Franklin not out	8	6s -	48	Mins 35	Ball:
*J G Wright not out	1	•	•	35	2
Total (no wkt, 8 overs)	3				
A H Jones, M D Crowe, M J Greatbatch, K R Ruther Bracewell, Sir Richard Hadiee, †A C Parore and D K M FALL OF WICKETS:	ord	, M son	Ç	inedde at.	m, J (

Millions to witness fate of Maradona

PREVIOUS RESULTS: Trent Bridge: (June 7-12): Match drawn. LORD'S: (21-26 June): Match drawn. TV TREES: BBC 1: 11.00-13.00. BBC 2: 15.45-20.00 (with tennels), 00.05-00.40 (Sunday TV TREES: BBC 3: 10.55. BSB Sports Characte: 20.00-23.30.

WILL Diego Maradona lift the cup again — or get his comeuppance this time? An estiunated 1.6 billion viewers
worldwide will be switching on
to see the Argentinian and his
"hand of God" attempt to retain
the World Cur in Rome tomorthe World Cup in Rome tomor-

BOWLING: Small 4-1-7-0; Malcolm 4-3-2-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and B J Meyer.

row night. Thirty million or so in the UK, who hoped to be watching England exact revenge, will now have to cheer for the West Germans, who are seeking to avenge their 3-2 defeat in the final four years ago, and settle for tonight's third place play-off

with Italy.
ITV took seconds after England's brave defeat by Ger-many to decide that they would screen the match against Italy from Bari. So, after those English heroics in Turin, both channels, and Eurosport, will, be screening the game. Like the be screening the game. Like the

final, kick-off is at 7pm.

The men's singles final from Wimbledon on the BBC at 2pm. followed by the WorldCup final in the evening. There will hardly be time to change channels: as well as the tennis, Sunday Grandstand will show the second rugby league international from Auckland, between New Zealand and Great Britain and, if time permits, something from the French Grand Prix at Paul Ricard. As this BBC 2 show goes off the air at 6.30. Desmond Lynam opens up with the final World Cup Grandstand on BBC1. ITV kick-off at 6.20,

Eurosport at 6pm.
The BBC Saturday Grandstand has Sir Richard Hadlee making his farewell Test appearance at Edgbaston, the women's singles final and the men's and women's doubles at Wimbledon, with another round of the Esso touring car championship (BBC1 10.55 to 5.05pm, BBC2 3.45 to 8pm).

BSB have quickly won plau-dits for their tennis highlights which present two hours of



KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best in televised sport in the

Wimbledon in the morning and again at 8pm. (Tonight the tennis is shared with England and New Zealand and lasts until solely tennis for 21/2 hours).

"Fishing the Hard Way" is another new angling series and it is certainly no understatement. Unless you are SAS-trained or. like Joe Brown, a mountaineer, you would hardly be "going over there to fish for pollock off the

Brown, a Scotsman. and a renowned mountaineer, seeks places where no fisherman has been before and finds the first one in this series at the Cliff of Wrath, 1,000ft out of the Northern Atlantic. He abseils down the rock face and when his day is done he awaits a boat to pick him up.

While the BBC may not be too sure what they will carry live from the French Grand Prix. Eurosport has the whole race on Sunday (from 1pm, sharing with the big bicycle race in France) and they also have previews today at 9.30 morning and

With Silverstone a week away the French race is important, being on a similarly fast circuit. If Wimbledon has not sated the tennis appetite. Eurosport are covering the Swass Open all week from Gstaad, and they will also cover all four days of the Bell's Scottish Open golf championship beginning on Wednes-day. The BBC move in on

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: England battle for third place honours in Bart (live on BBC, LWT and Eurosport at 7pm) while those victorious girls of yesteryear. Virginia Wade and Ann Jones, will be reporting on the Wimbledon women's singles final in Grandstand which opens with Test cricket. BBC1, 10.55.
TOMORROW: Join the 1.6 billion watching to see if Maradona gets his come-uppance. The World Cupfinal is on BBC at 6.30, ITV at 6.20 and Eurosport at 6pm.

and Eurosport at 6pm.

MONDAY: The four-minute mile: the leartwarming story of Roger Bannister's historic run in 1954 (Eurosport 8pm).

TUESDAY: The world record holder. Steve Backley, hurls his javelin hopefully towards another world record in the Nikala Grand Prix at Nice BBC1, from 8 to 9pm; BBC2. 9 Nice BBC1, from 8 to 9pm; BBC2.9 to 9.30pm; Eurosport 9 to 10pm, and 11 to 11.30pm.

WEDNESDAY: Best of the one-day cricket competitions, the Natwest 1 Trophy, BBC2, 10.25 - 7.40.

THURSDAY: A wee drop of Scottish golf, the Bell's Open, BBC2, 2 to 3pm, 4 to 6pm; Eurosport sharing with Swiss tennis 11am to 5.30pm.

FRIDAY: More birdies from glorious

With Swiss lettins 71 art to 5.30pm. PRIDAY: More birdles from gionous Glenesgles: BBC2, 2.05 to 6pm, Eurosport, again sharing with ten-nis, 11am to 5.30pm.



How we're helping find someone to step into Gascoigne's boots.

Where are they now?

The Gascoignes, Linekers, Wrights and Shiltons of the future?

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Precisely a man of the world

ANDRE Fabre painstakingly dissected his lobster, quietly oblivious to the rising charter of his fellow trainers as they enjoyed the lavish hospitality of Sheikh Mohammed, their principal patron and host. It was a revealing cameo, not because Fabre prides himself on being a gourmet, but that each task, great or small, commands

The French trainers' championship in each of the last three seasons brooks no argument with the success of that approach, and, moreover, it is a philosophy which travels. International competition intrigues Fabre, and this afternoon at Sandown Park he will again have his eyes on a major prize when Creator lines up for the Coral-Eclipse Stakes.

As he talked of Creator's chance, there was no escaping the impression of a man determined, almost to the point of obsession, to be as precise as possible.

'I rate him quite highly," he said."He just lacks a change of pace to make him a real champion. But he is a good group one horse and a natural athlete. If there is any danger it is likely to come from Razeen. He is an unknown quantity and could improve."

Creator, already successful in heavy going, is thought to conditions and is known to be in his element on right-handed tracks such as Sandown.

However, with Creator's future at stud in mind, Fabre was quick to defend the use of blinkers on the four-year-old. "He is not ungenerous or temperamental in any way," he said. "They are used the American way - just to make him concentrate."

Fabre's keen intelligence and single-minded determination were evident at an early age. The son of the principal administrator of the French zone of occupied Germany, he returned to France

"I was very lucky," he said.
"It was 1968 and the time of the student revolution, so they wanted to get rid of all our generation in a hurry. At that time, I was working as a on the Flat and over jumps. plumber to get some money, riding out at Maisons-Laffitte plumber at night.

So I went to the examiner and told him 'I'm sorry. I have to work a lot and I haven't time to read all the books. I just know a few pages'. He said: 'Well tell me what you know'. I did and I got my

Now the 43-year-old Fabre, once a steeplechase jockey, and his elegant wife, Elizabeth, make a well-matched



Horse master: Andre Fabre at his Chantilly stable with one of the 200 inmates being readied for another attempt on the French trainers' title

team as they supervise the the future, and the challenges preparation of the 200-horsepower string in the forests and on the gallops of Chantilly. Both learnt their trade the hard way. They met when they were both working for Andre Adele, France's leading jump trainer, and although it is commonly known that Fabre rode 250 winners as an amateur and then as a professional, fewer are aware that Elisabeth also rode 49 winners After running a mixed sta-

ble for four years, Fabre turned his attention to the Flat in 1981, when Al Nasr won him nine group races in two seaincluding the Prix

Despite his successes, Fabre dismusses the past. "I want no memories, even of riding, and I hate photos," he said. "I never watch videos. I'm not interested in seeing my horses win again or looking for what

For a man whose passion is

it presents, the prospect of his at Ascot in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is meat and drink. In The Wings chipped a bone in his knee as a two-yearold, only returning in time to win the Prix du Prince d'Orange before starting favourite, and finishing unplaced, behind Carroll House in the

"It was a rough race," said Fabre. "and he was too small to be able to look over the tops of the horses and see where he This season In the Wings has justified his trainer's high

hopes in no uncertain fashion. A second to Creator in the Prix Ganay was followed by sparkling victories, first in the Coronation Cup at Epsom and more recently in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud.

"You couldn't say that he'd ever be likely to prove himself

the horse of the century," said

Fabre, "but every time he runs, you'd be surprised if he was beaten. He's in the same class as Trempolino and Soviet Star, two other very good horses I have trained."

classic crop, Fabre commented: "You had to be impressed with Salsabil, the only criticism being that she didn't put much daylight between herself and the runner-Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. up. But after Quest for Fame had failed to give his running, I wasn't surprised that the filly beat the rest."

Fabre's contract rider is the hustling and go-getting Cash Asmussen, the American-born champion jockey of France. Talking about the rumoured rift between the pair last season, the trainer said: "The press made too much of it. It was an interesting experiment thinking about bringing over Jose Santos, but any personal bond, or absence of it, between Asmussen and myself had nothing to do with it."

Intriguingly, Fabre believes horses can assume the characteristics of their trainers. "Nervous trainers often have nervous horses," he said. If the opposite is true, Fabre must hold a high opinion of

fast or slow. They do their what the others are doing." Fabre enjoys his visits to the United States, the highlights of which have probably been Mill Native's win in the Budweiser Million in Chicago and his Arc winner Trem-

polino's magnificent second to Theatrical in the 1987 Breeders' Cup Turf. "I don't think that the French are any better at preparing the horses for the Breeders' Cup, it's just that the British classic programme is

too demanding for horses to

Boutin, both formidable ri-

vals. "Cecil's and Boutin's horses are alike," he said.

"They are very tough, and don't care whether the pace is

still be at their best in November. Our horses have a midsummer break and come to the autumn races much

He also relishes racing in Britain. "The Anglo-Saxons have a much longer tradition and knowledge of horses than we do in France. We have a few top trainers, breeders and jockeys but the knowledge and love of horses is not so widespread. The United States is much the same as Britain with great horsemen such as D Wayne Lukas and Charlie Whittingham.

"I am a great advocate of international racing. It widens all our horizons and makes us more aware of what happening around the world. I. thought the Breeders' Cup in Florida was brilliam. So eff-icient and yet so casual."

That, coming from Andre Fabre, horsemaster and trainer extraordinary, is surely the ultimate compliment.

Distinctly North completes the Berry full house

THE indomitable Jack Berry completed a full house at Sandown yesterday when the thrilling victory of Distinctly North over Mujadii in the Hong Kong Bank Stakes finally saw the Laucashire trainer fulfill a life's ambition of having saddled a winner on everyone of Britain's 33 Flat racing tracks. The bookmakers were prepared to offer 8-1 against Berry having achieved this fine feat as Willie Carson appeared to have driven Mujadii into a harrow lead over John Carroll close home. But the camera showed that Distinctly North had held the 11-10 on favourine's challenge at bay to win by a short

head.

This victory against the odds was symbolic of the uphilistruggle that the hard-working Berry has faced as he has climbed relentlessly to the top of his profession after starting his racing career as an apprentice 38 wars ago.

rears ago.
That was fantastic and something I'd always wanted to do," said the 52-year-old trainer, having saddled his 73rd winner of the season (Bold Spark also won at Southwell). "But even

that we'd been beaten".

An eight-length winner on his debut at Goodwood for Robett Sangster, Distinctly North had then disappointed when starting favourite and only finishing fourth in the Norfolk Stakes at

Royal Ascot.

"The soft ground was against him there," said the trainer.

"He's best at five furlongs and we might take him to Goodwood for the Molecomb. ing the thriller in the first, but this was nothing compared with the near pandemonium that broke out in the unsaddling enclosure after the announce-ment came that Ray Cochrane and Bold Fox had mastered close home to win the day's big race, the £50,000 Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy by a

THE indominable Jack Berry completed a full house at Sandown vesterday when the inviling victory of Distinctly North over Mujadil in the Hong Kong Bank Stakes finally saw the Lancshire trainer fulfil a life's ambition of having saddled a winner on everyone of 1988. We placed two with City Technical Structure of the company, explained. We originally bought six horses in 1988. We placed two with City Harmond. See with Richard Structure of Harmond.

whole thing up list October when Guy told its that be thought that Bold Fox would be a star this year and that he'd like

sold the remainder to get-enough cash to carry on."
Bold Fox's consistency has now brought him two what and a second from his last three starts. He's an house old campaigner," said Genfi-Lawson, Ranwood's brothers in iaw then added that he De Chypre was in time trim for his Assatis will be one of a handful of runners from

plete a near 48-1 double when driving Absoral, the 11-4 favouring to a two-length win-

5 laid on John Duniop's new

Zoman can return to form over shorter trip From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dubles

THE Phoenix Park executive through injury since winning the will be very disappointed at the Scottish Equitable Richmond four-runner response to this Stakes at Goodwood more than national Stakes, over a mile. However, quality will com-pensate for the shortage of

Distant Relative, who won this race a year ago, now has to give weight all round and was a in the Queen Anne Stales at withdrawn Royal Academy and Royal Ascot instead saddles Wedding Bou-

four-runner response to this Stakes at Goodwood more than afternoon's group two race, the 11 months ago. He is penalised in 140,000 EBF. Phoenix Inter-41b for that win and pasy not

The race sees the return to quet, who will do well to bea action of Contract Law, out any of the English challengers.

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12 0063 SHP OF GOLD 4 (8) D WISON 4-10-1 Eleine Brownen 13-13 5100 THUNDERING 20 (5.5) A Jones 5-9 8. Disney Jones 14 14 00-0 DRIFFEN'S DANCER 22 (F.G) T Kersys 8-9.7

4.0 TIMM GRAIN HANDICAP (22,595: 1m 49) (13) 1 5205 VERSALLES ROAD 15 (CD,F,G) Mrs.L. Figgott 7-10-0

13 0-00 PEACE YALK 15 (V) | Campbell 3-7-7 MAGRae (南 12

9-2 Highslying, 5-1 Kolinsky, 13-2 Spring Morn, 7-1 Bold. Republic, 8-1 Pintal Bay, Trip To The Moon, 10-1 others.

4.30 WOOD LANE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 50) (8)

5.0 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (£2,976: 2m 40yd) (8)

5 2412 GALLOWAY RAIDER 7 (D.F.G) Donys Smith 6-6-1

6 -903 EANY HAITCH 7 (6) T Kersey 5-7-8 P Defen (7)

5-9953- COOL ENCUGH 14 (C,D,F,G,S) Mrs J Pappa

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Sandown results leing: good to firm

(50) 1, DISTRICTLY MORTH (Carrot, 11-8: Private Handicapper's top nating; 2, Majedii (W Carson, 10-11 tav); 3, Beatar (N Howe, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 12 "gate Worder (4th), Samura: Gold (5th), 5 an. Sh hd, 7t, 4t, 10t. J Berry at lockerham Tota: 22.10; £1.20, £1.30. DF: 1.60. CSF: £3.04.

21.60. GSF: £3.04.

2.35 (7) 1. NEROLI (A McGione, 9-1); 2, Missed Agais (W Carson, 5-6 fav); 3, Senanic Dence (M Roberts, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Conquists (4th), 20 Dutch Czarina (5th), 25 Miss Sumpuse (5th), 5 ran. 21, 14, 2, 51, 101. H Hannon at East Everleigh. Tota: £10.28; £3.00, £1.30. DF: £5.00. CSF: £16.54.

servance enquiry the result stood.
4.15 (5f) 1, BOLD LEZ (R Fox, 13-2; 2, 4xx Lady (M Roberts, 50-1); 3, Katzaksers (E Raymond, 190-30 (t-fav). ALSO RAN: 100-30 (t-fav) Raiser First, 6 Zanoni (4th), 7 Drasm Talik (6th), Chepandabit, 15-2 Between The Sicis (5th), 20 Khulm 9 ran, 2, 21, 41, 14, 21, 14 Haynes Et Newmerket, Toes: 27.50: 21.60, 25.80, 21.60, DF: 292.20, CSF: 2174.20. Tricast: 21143.92.

sessot: £74.70L Haydock Park

F: £3.20. CSF: £9.53.
2.45 (6f) 1. Zermassaty (M Birch. 15-8 sv); 2. Anonosiao (13-2; 3. Johns Gambie 14-1). Season Minstral evens fav. 5 ran. Ink. C Timider. Tote: £50; £1.40, £2.20. F: £10.00. CSF: £11.93.
3.20 (Im 4) 1. Tribolo (W Ryan. 7-2; 2. Juriter Flight (11-10 fav); 3. Beau kinel (6-1). 5 ran. Nr. 7. H. Ceol. Tote: £3.00. 150; £1.10. DF: £3.20. CSF: £7.69.
3.56 (6f) 1. Constant Courses (Paril

● John Gosden completed a 30½-1 first-race double yesterday with Autumn Vine at

EL BEVERLEY.

Selections

Going: good Draw: 5f, high numbers best

2.30 RIDING TRADITIONAL BITTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,850: 50) (9)

5 2210 PRIMACLE POINT 7 (F.O.): J Page os 8-12 K Pallon 6 -501 GOODFELLOWS LOT 22 W Haigh 8-7 G. Dasfaul 7 0020 SWING NORTH 15 (BLO.G) D Chapman 8-1 8 Wood (3) 8 8500 AVOIGSSA 7 (BLO.F) K McCarley 7-18 J. J. Care 9 0020 NORTHERN ROCKET 12 (V) J Leigh 7-7 . P Dallon (7)

3.30 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,595: lm 100yd) (18)

Southwell results

3.0 (1m 45) 1. Settin Later (A Proud. 11-2): 2, Top Company (6-1); 3, Kirsanbosch (7-2). J. Brand 6-4 tav. 10 ran. 10, 11. S Norton. Tota: 52.20; 21.90, 22.10, 22.10. DF: 226.00. CSF: £44.50. Trichet: £130.14. 3.30 (5) 1, Priend to Deed (1) Blackder. 2-1 Is-law; 2, Jet Per (9-1); 3, Senomental-ty (8-1). Star Connection 2-1 Is-law; 7 Jan-4, 4t. Dertys Smith. Tothe: 23.80; £1.80; 22.50. DF: £8.60. CSF: £21.65.

By Mandarin 2.0 Magical Dream. 2.30 Pinnacle Point. 3.0 Live Action. 3.30 Cool Enough. 4.0 Highflying: 4.30 Minstrel Dancer. 5.0 Bush Hill.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Midsummer Common. 2.30 Love Remmed. 3.0 Live Action. 3.30 Baybeejay. 4.0 Versailles Road. 4.30 Minstrel Dancer.

2.0 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,553 7f 110yd) (17 runners)

1 S31 WHEPPERS DELIGHT 9 (D.G) J Berry 9-4 ... J Carinal 7 2 0010 CHARLES DARLING 10 (G) J Czerpak 8-13 D. Wask (7) 14 3 3122 MAGICAL DREAM 7 (BF.F) J Etherington 8-13 K Derley 17

2 2821 LOVE RETURNED 14 (D.Q.S) W Javis 9-6 M Tobbus 7 3 2211 SHARP ARRE 9 (D.F.G) J Berry 9-0 J Capad 6 4 18 REAL STURNER 50 (D.BF.F) M Maughton 8-13

3.0 MILLERS MILE (£3,844: 1m 100yd) (7)

Page 17 M H Easterby 3-8-11 — P Baste 8

NOME PLUME 372 M H Easterby 3-8-11 — P Baste 8

NOME PLUME 372 M H Easterby 3-8-11 — J Lene 7

Light 9-11 — J Lene 9-11 — J Country 2

Super Su

3-1 Bush Hill, 7-2 Begant Monarch, 5-1 Joyce's Gare, 5-1 Eay Hatch, Galloway Raider, 8-1 Jolephoner. Course specialists JOCKEYS: J Manhles, 4 witners from 31 fides, 12,9%; J. Fortune, 6 from 47, 12,8%; K. Darley, 21 from 185, 11,4%; M. Connorton, 15 from 144, 10,4%; (Only qualifiers).

4.9 (51) 1. Wasseley Star (L. Chamock 10-1); 2. Hitter Wideo (8-1); 8. Keptra (8-1); Lady's Martin 7-2 tav. 13 rat. Hd., sh hd., Wathwright. Tota: 237.00; 26.50, 23.40 23.60. Dr. 249.40. CSF: 293.09. Tricast 2540.29.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Edinburgh, Leicester fWinasor, †Ripon, TWINGSO, TROOM.
TUESDAY: Newmarket, Pometract.
WEDNESDAY: Newmarket, †Kempton Park, Bath, †Redcar.
THURSDAY: Newmarket, Kampton
Park, †Chepstow, †Hamilton Park,
FRIDAY: York, Lingfield Park, Waswick, †Hamilton Park, †Chester.
SATURDAY: York, Ayr, Lingfield
Park, Chester, Salisbury, †Southwell.



6 CASI FORM FOCUS

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Going: good to f

2 1 182-41 AMELIA 2 15 412-41 CAST 20 13 182-21 CAST 20 13 182-21 FOLK 20 15 182-21 FOLK 20 15 182-21 CAST 20 16 182-21 CAST 20 17 182-21 CAST 20 182-FORM FOCUS

By May

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ing: good to s A JUDDIMONTE CLA

4.10 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group 1: £157,056: 1m 2f) (8

402 (6) 211-111 CREATOR 41 (B.D.F.G.S) (Sheikh Mohammed) A Fabre (Fr) 4-9-7 C Asmussen ● 99

6-4 Creator, 4-1 Razeen, 11-2 Elmaamul, 13-2 lie De Chypre, 9-1 Dolpour, 12-1 Relief Pitcher,

1989: NASHWAN 3-8-8 W Carson (2-5 tav) W Hem 6 ran

The Times selections: Mandarin: Creator. Michael Seely: Creator. Newmarket

(ch c Mill Reef - Chalon) (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, white star)

PIG-RACE FIELD:

403 (5) 1212-15 DOLPOUR 18 (CD,F,G) (Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-9-7
(b c Satier's Wells - Dunka) (Green, red epaulets)
404 (2) 2130-20 ILE DE CHYPRE 41 (D,F,G) (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 5-9-7
(b h lie De Bourbon - Salamina) (Grange, maroon disc, maroon cap)

405 (1) 24-0512 RELIEF PITCHER 18 (D,F,S) (Mrs J Wallinger) P Walwyn 4-9-7 ... (b c Welsh Term - Bases Loaded) (Turquoise, violet hooped sleeves)

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Chip Racing Ptr.
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Attendance which is the wife of the company or planted with originally bought on horse in Harmood two with Richard Hannon and the other two with Richard Hannon and the other two with Happon and the other two will Robert Armstrone Bold for was the only the trained an was the one one that did an good whole there were going to wind the whole there we is an obtain a thought that it was a fact that it is continued to that he is a start that a range of the heart of the continued to the him sole while the start of the transfer of the me still the smaller in the is ill Bold Familianing la ನರಿಗೆ ಶೀಸ್ತರ್ವ: Product the product the second to the second Lawer and the less three common and the less three common and the less three common for the comm all months hand. Pulper Lar 18000

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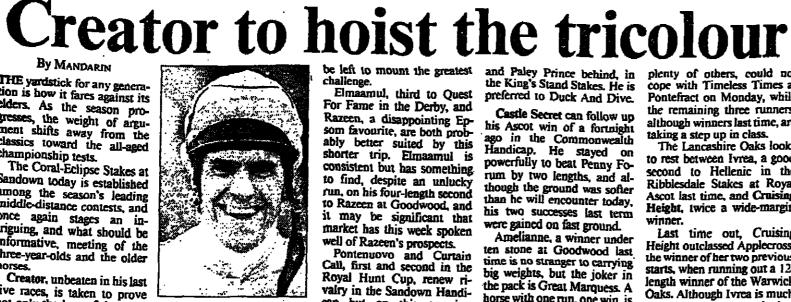
RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE yardstick for any generation is how it fares against its elders. As the season progresses, the weight of argument shifts away from the classics toward the all-aged championship tests. The Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown today is established among the season's leading middle-distance contests, and once again stages an intriguing, and what should be

informative, meeting of the three-year-olds and the older horses. Creator, unbeaten in his last five races, is taken to prove not only the best of the older horses, but to overcome the classic generation as well,

His three wins this season have included two group one successes, both at Longchamp: in the Prix Ganay he beat In The Wings, subsequently himself the winner of two group one races, and followed with a neck away third and Dolpour victory in the Prix d'Ispahan, in which He De Chypre, who re-opposes on the same terms

today, was a well-beaten sixth. The son of Mill Reef, who distance, beating lie De won the Eclipse in 1971, has Chypre (now 7lb better off) by progressed thoughout the sea- a neck with Batshoof another son and may have still more neck away third. The imscope. Andre Fabre, his Chan-pression lingers that there is tilly-based trainer, does not send his horses on a fool's home-trained older horses, errand, and Cash Asmussen; and the three-year-olds may



Asmussen: rides Creator particularly well

rides Creator particularly well. Relief Pitcher, under an enterprising ride from Steve Cauthen, was just touched off by Batshoof at Royal Ascot with Terimon (same terms) a (also same terms) a little over four lengths away fifth.

Dolpour had previously won over today's course and be left to mount the greatest and Paley Prince behind, in

challenge. Elmaamul, third to Quest For Fame in the Derby, and Razeen, a disappointing Epsom favourite, are both probably better suited by this shorter trip. Elmaamul is consistent but has something to find, despite an unlucky run, on his four-length second 10 Razeen at Goodwood, and it may be significant that market has this week spoken

well of Razeen's prospects. Pontenuovo and Curtain Call, first and second in the Royal Hunt Cup, renew rivalry in the Sandown Handicap but on this occasion Curtain Call is taken to have the edge.

Peter Makin's charge is 2lb worse off with Pontenuovo, but Pontenuovo had much the best of the draw at Ascot and, without that advantage here, may not be so effective. Indeed, I am more afraid of

the bottom weight March Bird, a course and distance winner last month, and from a stable which has few peers at bringing improvement from its handicappers. Royal Ascot form may

again be the key to the Trafalgar House Sprint Stakes. little to choose between the Poyle George is the selection on the strength of his good fourth to Dayjur, with Boozy

the King's Stand Stakes. He is

Castle Secret can follow up his Ascot win of a formight ago in the Commonwealth Handicap. He stayed on powerfully to beat Penny Forum by two lengths, and although the ground was softer than he will encounter today, his two successes last term were gained on fast ground.

Amelianne, a winner under ten stone at Goodwood last time is no stranger to carrying big weights, but the joker in the pack is Great Marquess. A horse with one run, one win, is a handicapper's nightmare because he has so little form on which to base an assessment.

Great Marquess, by the St Leger winner Touching Wood, won a Pontefract maiden by a neck from Dawadar, and while his stamina can reasonably be taken on trust his inexperience may prove his undoing

However, for the nap I turn to Haydock Park, and Dominion Gold in the Cock Of The North Stakes. Following an impressive winning debut at York, he ran a good second to

the highly-regarded Chicarica at Royal Ascot. The com-petition here looks less fierce. Azureus, in common with

3.25 TRAFALGAR HOUSE SPRINT STAKES (Listed race: £14,005: 5f)

1999: DESERT DAWN 3-8-7 R Hills (100-30) John FitzGerald 7 ran

1989: WOOD DANCER 4-8-0 W Carson (9-4 fav) W Hastings-Bass 9 ran

RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE RIGHT

4.45 SANDOWN HANDICAP (\$27,000: 1m) (11 nunners)

THE REPORT (ITT, GOOD) OF DEFINITIONS SERT; AS THE SECTION SOVERLEAMS FOR SERT (ISS.) SOVERLEAMS FOR SERT (ISS.) SECTION OF SERVICE SERVICES (ITS.) SELECTIONS FOR TENUOVO.

5.20 VICTORIA AMATEUR TURF CLUB HANDICAP (£5.265: 5f) (12 numbers)

1989: DISTANT RULER 5-9-0 Pat Eddery (5-2 fav) C Nelson 12 ran

FORM FOCUS SKI CAPTAIN 1/2 and Newcastle (5f, good) with RESOLUTE BAY (7th better off) \$1.5111th. HARD TO FIGURE running-on 20 and to Mentola's Pet et Bath (5f, firm) with LOFT BOY (3th better off) 3 %1 6th.

CITY LINK PET continued on upgrade in apprentices' event at Goodwood (5f, good to firm) when beating Suby's Choice 2% with GALLANT HOPE Selection: SKI CAPTAIN (2th worse off) %1 4th and FRINGLEY PARKSON (3th better off) \$1.8th.

1989: BEAU IDEAL 4-9-5 S Cauthen (12-1) C Brittain 11 ran

FORM FOCUS SUMMER FASHION beat Dissonant 31 in handicap here (Im 21, good to firm). NATIVE FLARR rapid headway over 21 out, every chance inside final furlong at Kempton (Im 41, good) when 11st 3rd to Opera Ghost with ALRIEEF (20 better off) tailed of that.

ROSGILL fair 11 4th to Garda's Gold on penultimate start in handicap over course and distance (good to Salection: ROSGILL

5.50 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£4,914: 1m 3f 100yd) (8 runners)

plenty of others, could not cope with Timeless Times at preferred to Duck And Dive. Pontefract on Monday, while the remaining three runners, although winners last time, are

runners)

taking a step up in class. The Lancashire Oaks looks to rest between Ivrea, a good second to Hellenic in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot last time, and Cruising Height, twice a wide-margin winner.

Last time out, Cruising Height outclassed Applecross, the winner of her two previous starts, when running out a 12length winner of the Warwick Oaks. Although Ivrea is much the sternest opponent she has met, Cruising Altitude is taken to extend her unbeaten run.

Down The Flag's second to Deploy at Leicester last month has taken on a healthy glow in view of the winner's second to Salsabil in the Irish Derby, and he has an undeniable chance in the Old Newton Cup. However, I am going for a proven handicapper in Afkar, a length second to Lift And Load at Royal Ascot and now 2lb better off.

Blinkered first time SANDOWN PARK: 4.45 Double Encore. HAYDOCK PARK: 2.0 Land Alar. BATH: 2.15 Turbo-R. 3.15 Perdiktas; 3.45 Shver Singng. BEVERLEY: 2.0 Miss. Measure; 4.0 Spring Morn. Kolinsky, Pagos Talt; 4.30 Appleton Le Moor. NOTTINGHAM: 6.45 Gevernbacall, Kayambee, Daszam; 8.15 Master Sandy; 8.45 Avuncular. May 27, Longchamp, good: (9-2) beat Val Des Bois (9-2) %I with ILE DE CHYPRE (9-2) 101 6th (1m ·1f 55yd, group!, £50,557, 9 ran).
Apr 29, Longchamp, good: (9-2) beat in The Wings (9-2) 2%I (1m 2f 110yd, group!, £52,966, 10 ran).
Apr 8, Longchamp, good for firm: (9-1) fi **RELIEF PITCHER** Apr 8, Longchamp, good to firm: (9-2) beat Ramibik (8-12) 3l (1m 2l, group II, £29,962, 9 ran). June 19, Ascot, good to firm: (9-3) sh hd 2nd to Batshoof (9-5) with TERIMON (9-3) neck 3rd and DOLPOUR (9-3) 44 5th (1m 2f, group II, £56,894, 8 ran).
May 23, Goodwood, good to firm: (9-1) best Observation Post (8-12) ½I (1m 2f, Ifst, £14,750, 7 ran).

BATH

TERIMON

June 19, Ascot, good to firm: see RELIEF PITCHER.

May 29, Sandown, good to firm: (8-13) 6½1 6th to Husyan (8-10) (1m 2f, group III, £21,222, 6 ran).

Apr 18, Newmarket, good to firm: (8-10) beat Citidancer (8-13) sh hd with RELIEF PITCHER (8-10) 4%17th (1m 1f, group III, £22,032, 10 ran).

Correspondent: Razeen. Private Handicapper: Creator.

June 19, Ascot, good to firm: see RELIEF PITCHER. Apr 28, Sandown, good to firm: second to firm: Apr 28, Sandown, good to firm: (8-10) beat ILE DE CHYPRE (8-3) neck with RELIEF PITCHER (8-10) 3½; 5th (1m 21, group III, 222,518, 8 ran). Oct 21, Newmarket, good: (8-10) with like DE CHYPRE (9-3) shind 3rd (1m 2f, group I, £255,745, 11 ran). Apr 18, Newmarket, good to firm see TERIMON.

Terimon, 100-1 Call To Arms.

CREATOR

DOLPOUR

ILE DE CHYPRE

May 27, Longchamp, good: see CREATOR. Apr 28, Sandown, good to firm; see DOLPOUR.

Form guide to the eight contenders

Nov 4, Gulfstream Park, firm: (9-0) 71
9th to Prized (8-10) (1m 4f, grade I, £500,000, 14 ran).
Oct 21, Newmarket, good: see DOLPOUR.

CALL TO ARMS
June 19, Ascot, good to 111 6th to Snavran (9-0) (11 6th to Snavran (9-0) (11 2.383, 8 ran). June 19, Ascot, good to firm: (9-0) 1116th to Snavian (9-0) (1m, group I, £112.383, 8 ran). Apr 19, Newmarket, good: (8-9) 7%1 5th to Tirol (8-12) (1m, group lii, £22,977, 6 ran). Oct 31, Redcar, good: (8-4) 21/4 2nd to Osano (8-6) (6t, £100.523, 25

ELMAAMUL

June 6, Epsom, good: (9-0) 4½1 3rd to Cuest For Fame (9-0) with RAZEEN (9-0) 21½1 14th (1m 4f, group I, £355,000, 18 ran).
May 23, Goodwood, good to firm: see RAZEEN.
May 5, Newmarket, good to firm: (9-0) 9½1 7th to Tirol (9-0) (1m, group I, £106,481, 14 ran).

RAZEEN June 6, Epsom, good: see ELMAAMUL

May 23, Goodwood, good to firm; (8-12) beat ELMAAMUL (9-1) 4I (1m 2f, list, £18,438, 6 ran). May 9, Sandown, good to firm: (9-5) beat Rejoneo (8-11) neck (1m, grad, £3,160, 2 ran). Selection: CREATOR

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Mulciber. 2.50 Castle Secret. 3.25 Poyle George. 4.10 Creator. 4.45 Currain Call 5.20 Green Dollar. 5.50 Native Flair.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Castcareaway. 2.50 Great Marquess. 3.25 Night At Sea. 4.10 Razeen. 4.45 Langury Lady. 5.50 Native Flair.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.10 CREATOR (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F - feil. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. Going on which horse has won D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last cuting: J if lamps, F if flet. (B - binkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Byeshield. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handlospper's rating.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.15 EBF PADDOCK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: cotts & geldings: 23,496: 7f) (8 runners)

1959: FLAMMIG GLORY 9-0 W Carson (25-1) M Bell 9 ran

FORM FOCUS CASTCAREAWAY at the property of a Rivermen mars who is relead to multiple American scorer Pieza Star and useful miler Belgiale Flutter. Cost 64,000gns as a yearing.

NULLIBER (April 11) by Head for Heights out of a middle distance winner. Cost 18,000frigns as a yearing and is a half-brother to tow winners out of Sun Clerick States winner Steet. Cost 21,000gns as a yearing and is a half-brother to four winners including the very useful 1983 juvenile Fawat, winner of three races and placed in group 2 Mill Red States, and French group of a Rivermen mars who is relead to multiple American scorer Pieza. Star and useful miler Belgiale Flutter. Cost 64,000gns as a yearing.

No Selection

2.50 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (27,002: 2m) (12 runners)

	-	*******	TELLIT INTELLIFIC (E1,40E EII) (12 IONICO)
201	(3)	160-441	AMELIANNE 25 (F,G) (H Sonn) D Esworth 4-9-12
202	(4)	4112-01	CASTLE SECRET 14 (D.F.S) (Lavinia Nortolk) J Duniop 49-4 W Carson
203	(10)	1	GREAT MARQUESS 80 (F) (C St George) H Cacil 3-8-11 5 Caethen
204	(2)		MAKE CONTACT 291 (F) (S Cohn) R Akehurst 4-8-9
205	(1)	6-43051	POLK DANCE 7 (V,D,F,G,S) (BTR & B Pic) G Balding 8-8-8 J Williams
206	(9)		CRYSTAL SPIRET 12 (D,G) (P Melkin) I Baiding 3-8-8
207	(6)		LOVER'S MOON 29 (EF,F) (Shelith Mohammed) G Harwood 3-6-7 R Cochrane
208	Ö		NAFZAWA 22 (Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-6 W R Swinburn
209	(8)		OFF THE RECORD 15 (C Bryan) C Thornton 5-8-5 M Roberts 6
210	(12)		CASPIAN GATES 7 (C,F) (B Futon) A Lee 6-7-9
211	(11)		NORTHWOLD STAR 5 (V,G) (T Jennings) D Thom 4-7-8 R Price (6)
212	(5)	042663	GO SOUTH 7 (B,D,F,G) (R Josephin) J Jankins 6-7-7 D Holland (7)
	£		Co Pault 7 E

gerring: 3-7 Castie Secret, 4-1 Amelianne, 9-2 Lover's Moon, 6-1 Great Marquess, 7-1 Natzawa, 8-1 Caspien Gates, 10-1 Folk Dance, 12-1 Crystal Spirit, 14-1 others. 1989: THETHINGABOLITITIS 4-9-9 Pat Eddary (7-2 fev) G Lewis 11 ran

FORM FOCUS AMELIANNE all out to beat Dutyful a head in an B-runner hendicap at Goodwood (1m 44, good).

CASTLE SECRET has been raised 7b for his 2 defeat of Penny Forum at Ascot (2m 45yd, good to see suntilized at the start when beaten 7i by 300.

GREAT MARQUESS mekes handicap bow after beating Dawadar a neck in a 12-runner maden race at Pornefract (1m 2i, firm). Open to plantly of improvement.

POLK DANCE best Janish %1 at Warwick (1m 6i 180yd, good to firm) with GO SOUTH (3ib better off) 6i Srd. CRYSTAL SPRIT raised gamely inside the final furlong to beat King High a nack in a 10-runner.







HAYDOUKPARK By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.00 Ndita. 2.00 Land Afar. 2.30 IVORY BRIDE (nap). 2.30 Ivory Bride. 3.00 Afkar. 3.00 Afkar. 3.30 Cruising Height. 4.00 DOMINION GOLD (nap). 4.00 Love Of The Arts. 4.30 Nakora Bistraya. 4.30 Mr Chris Cakemaker.

Deen McKeouri ... Pet Eddery

By Michael Seely 3.00 Down The Flag. 3.30 Cruising Height. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 IVORY BRIDE.

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2 (5) 15-653 LAN 3 (10) 3154 YOU 4 (4) 15-66 TOU 5 (2) 1-00053 ART 6 (7) 122122 MAS 7 (6) 0-023 ADE 8 - (8) 0-00-04 NDI 9 (1) 0-00099 ORB 10 (11) 5-00011 ALL 11 (3) 0-00-08 REE BESTINGS 5-2 Land A	AIMING STAKES 1018 20 (C.D.F.S) (R P D AFAR 23 (B.B.F.F) (N SHATARI 8 (B.G.S) (F SHARIR 8 (D.G) (C WE HURS STONE 14 (CD.F KKED BALL 20 (CD.B.F LINE LYNN 19 (Desse (E TA 8 (B.S) (P Lord) M T ENTAL CHARIN 10 (M*) EZ-ODP6 8 (D.F) (D Te F WIND 14 (S Norton) (f Star, 3-1 Marqub, 9-2 Y	(Qualifier: £3,210 (Qualifier: £3,210 (ayne) J Bator 5-94 (rs F Aller) W Jarvis 3 (Ingaley Holidays Ltd) (ayne) D Mortey 4-9-1 (ay (4 Wison) J S Willer F,G.S) (P Calver) P Catodisonal Ltd) N Timi (empions 4-8-10	8.3	A Tucker (7)	90 90 90 97 99
2 20 Ept He V MAII	EN FILLES STA	KES (2-Y-0: £2,7)	76: 6f) (12 runne	N2) .	٠.
1 (9) 36 ANG 2 (12) 3 BOL 3 (10) GRA	EL FALLING 28 (R Jor LIN MAGDALENE 28 (S CEBRIDGE (R Shamo LY BRIDE 15 (W Stutter Y JOHNSTON'S (F MC)	nes) E Owen jun 8-11 Se N Westbrook) M H n) L Cumani 6-11	Easterby 8-11	K ernament M Bireh L Dettori B Ravmond	

LUCY JOHRISTON'S (F McK84ND E ASSUN 6-1)
MARDESSA (G Lee) F Lee 8-11
MY TURN MEXT (A WINNE) F Hollinsheed 6-11
MIGEANDBOB (Tow-Star Limbed) J Norton 8-11

TILE PORCHERS THEME 10 (Juns O Mason) J Serry 8-11
MIRVEY (Lord Derby) G Phichard-Gordon 8-11

TIA PERLITA (F Lee) F Lee 8-11
MIGHANDBOB (MIGHANDBOB)

TIA PERLITA (F Lee) F Lee 8-11
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BETTING: 13-6 Gracebridge, 9-4 Ivory Bride, 5-1 Bollin Magdalane, 6-1 Tia Perite, 8-1 Poachers 1 Survey, 12-1 others.

1989: FAMOUS BEAUTY 8 11 A Cultimne (6-4 fav) A Hollinsheed 8 ran

3.0 192nd YEAR OF THE OLD NEWTON CUP (Handicap: £22,710: 1m 4f) (9 runners) G Hind (3) 92 A Manro 98 L Detteri 96 BETTING: 3-1 Down The Fieg. 4-1 Hatsel, 9-2 Cambo, 5-1 Afkar, 6-1 Lift And Load, 8-1 Sesame, 10-1 Mr tips, 12-1 Native Magic, 16-1 Linpec West. 1989: NICKLE PLATED 4-9-7 G Carter (14-1) G Wrago 16 ran 3.30 LANCASHIRE OAKS (Group 3: 3-Y-O fillies: £29,160: 1m 4f) (4 runners) BETTING: 6-4 Cruising Height, 9-4 Ivrea, 3-1 Pharian, 5-1 Berry's Dream. 1989: ROSEATE TERN 8-9 T Ives (7-4 tev) W Hern 8 ran 4.0 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (Listed Race: 2-Y-O: £9,218: 6f) (5 runners) 1 (1) 12 DOMENTON GOLD 16 (D.O) (Barmuso Stud Limited) M H Easterby 9-1 M Birch 6 89 2 50 252 AZUREUS 5 (R Johnstone) J S Wilson B-12 L Dettori 91 3 (3) 01 LOVE OF THE ARTS 11 (D.F) (J Sims) M Tomphins 6-7 B Raymond 79 4 (2) 14631 MRSS EL ARAB 14 (F.G) (Mick Graham) E Alston 8-7 N Carliale 94 55 (4) 021 PRINCESS TARA 10 (D.F) (Robbasile Limited) G Lowis 8-7 Pat Eddary 97 BETTING: 7-4 Dominion Gold, 3-1 Princess Tara, 9-2 Love Of The Arts, 6-1 Azureus, 8-1 Miss El Arab. 1989: LIFEWATCH VISION 8-12 P. P. Ellott (17-2) M Johnston 7 ran 4.30 JOHN MALLINSON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,054: 1m 40yd) (8 runners) 1989: URRAY ON HARRY 5-8-2 A Culture (9-2) R Hollinsheed 12 ran Course specialists TRAINERS
Winners Ru
11
25
18
6 Rides Per cent 119 21.8 34 14.7 109 12.8 124 12.1 67 11.9 58 9.4

FORM FOCUS CAROL'S TREASURE and a 12-runner listed race at Haydock (5f. frm) with BOOZY (1ib worse off) a sh hd 3rd, PALEY PRINCE (1ib worse off) 2½1 4th and ACCESS TRAVEL (1ib worse off) 8th. BOOZY a short-head 2nd to Stanoblest in a group iii race at Newmarket (5f. good to firm) on penultimate start. BOOZY a short-head 2nd to Stanoblest in a group iii race at Newmarket (5f. good to firm) on penultimate start with BLYTON LAD (8ib better off) ½1 3rd, PAPOYLE GEORGE 8¾1 4th of 15 to Deyjur at Ascot (5f. good to soft) with BOOZY (6ib better off) 4½1 8ih and PALEY PRINCE (4ib better off) a neck 9th. DUCK AND DIVE awarded the race after finishing a neck 2nd to A Prayer For Wings in a group iii race at The Curragh (6f, good) on his penultimate start. Mil-Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Trainbleu. 2.45 Longshoreman. 3.15 Deficit. 3.45 Dazzlingly Radiant. 4.15 Heaven-Liegh Grey. 4.45 Fact Or Fiction. 4.10 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £157,056: 1m 2f) (8 runners) By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Business As Usual. 2.45 Kentfield. 3.15 Perdikkas. 3.45 Tinkerbird. 4.15 Northern Conqueror. 4.45 Bill Moon. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m 8vd. low numbers best 2.15 WESTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,583: 5f 167yd) (19 runners) ,583: 5f 167yd) (19 runners) 3 TRAIRBLEU 10 R Johnson Houghton 9-0 G Bodde 19 ABSOLUTELY Riskrit S Dow 8-10 G Bodde 13 3 OG GREEN'S PORTRAIT 25 R Hanson 8-6 R Perkers (5) 11 4 50 SUSSHESS AS USUAL 25 J Scargil 8-4 C Rutier 10 5 EURO MARK M Madgirick 8-4 A Bhontis 12 GOLD MINSTIREL Mrs A King 8-4 N Howe 1 623 RESTREL FORBOXES 10 (BF) J Berry 8-4 L Characte 2 NAN'S BOY J FRICH-Hoyes 8-4 A Mischay 4 9 O SK PARK 3 R Subbs 8-4 A Mischay 6 1 536 TARBION 40 K Brassey 8-4 S Whitevorth 3 1 536 TARBION 40 K Brassey 8-4 T Williams 9 2 4005 TURBO-R 8 (V) M Charmon 8-4 T Williams 9 5 632 BEAU DADA 19 S Harris 7-13 S R Pox 15 6 FAY'S SONG W Brooks 7-13 S Develon 16 6 LABRADA GRIL D Arbutmot 7-13 N Adense 18 3 TEAMARO 40 R Holder 7-13 N Adense 5 8 MAGGE SUDONS 10 C Hill 7-13 N Adense 5 8 Tranbleu, 3-1 Beau Dade, 4-1 Whitton Lad, 9-2 FORM FOCUS LANGTRY LADY best price of Araby a head at Kempton (1m., firm) in May with CURTAIN CALL (4b befor off) 71 8th and GALDERDALE (8b better off) 72 8th and CALL (20th Wassier) Works off) 22 8th and CALTAIN CALL (20th Wassier) Works off) 28th and CALL (20th Arabita) 4 to best CURTAIN CALL (2b worse off) 28th and CALL (2b worse off) 4 stopping of the company with GALDERDALE (same terms) 134 4th, YOU MISSED WE 15th, SOVERHEARN ROCKET (6th and DOUGLE Teanarco, 5-1 Kastrel Foxboxes, 16-1 others. 2.45 SOUTHMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,451: 1m 3f 150yd) (8) 1 0 HARLEGUIN LAD 12 K Curningham-Brown 9-0

U NUNCELLUM LAU 12 K CHRINGSHEN-Brown 9-0
 CRottler 7
 2-220 LONGSHOREMAN 11 R Johnson Houghton 9-0 J Reids 8
 3 SHEENWIND J Hudson 9-0. S Withhorth 6
 4 6 SWORD EXCALIBITE 12 P Herris 9-0. T Williams 4
 5 O CUTE ENCHANTIRESS 438 T Hallett 8-9. N Adams 2
 6 D DANCER'S FIRST 44 G Lewis 8-9. G Bouter 1
 7 KENTTHELD M Stouts 8-9. S O'Gomme (5) 6
 4-5 Kentfield, 3-1 Vestal Bell, 6-1 Longshoreman, 10-1
 Sheerwind, Sword Excelleur, 16-1 Herlequin Lad, 25-1 others.

3.15 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,184: 1m 5f 12yd) (10)

1 0634 GLAZERITE 9 (F.G) R Guest 9-7. 2 0455 MISS BOSBY BENNETT 7 C Nelson 9-13..... 3 -414 DEFICIT 11 (F) B Hills 8-13.....

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best, particularly on soft ground

6.15 DAYBROOK HANDICAP (£2,952: 1m 50yd) (19

TUTINATS)

1 050 GOOD FOR A LOAN 17 A Stewart 3-10-0 M Roberts 18
2 000- TYRNEPSY 239 (D.G.S) M Britisin 4-9-10. M Wighest 17
3 0-00 CHAFF 26 G Wrago 3-8-13. M Hist (7) 12
4 0544 DEPUTY TIM 15 (D.F.Q.5) R Bastiman 7-8-11
5 0-00 PALABORA 9 (F) P Burgoyne 3-8-9. Pale Eddery 18
6 0449 ALICANTE 7 Pat Mischell 3-8-9. L Detton 15
7 0-04 SAXESY STURMS M Nrs J Romedon 3-8-6. A Mismo 14
8 0000 RASHEED 22 M Blanshard 3-8-3. W Newnes 2
9 (7)-05 KING TREVISSO 10 Mrs J Ramedon 4-9-3. A Shouts 3
10 0-00 BUSTALA 21 A Lee 3-8-3. J Quien 16
11 0004 RESUCADA 5 (V.F.G) T Fairhurst 4-8-2 J Fairbing (7) 6
12 0-00 TARANGAS 2 (D.F.G.S) Urbite 7-8-1. M A Glas (6) 4
13 0000 TOUCHLIN PRIDE 24 Miss L Siddel 4-8-0 Q Defined 10
14-0555 KING OF THE CLOURS 7 (8) K Bridgwater 5-7-3
L Lowe 6 15 000/0 FIRST ERROR 7 K Bridgwater 6-7-9 A Proof 9
16 0-00 BLACK MARKETEER 20 D Chapman 5-7-7 S Wood (3) 7
7 698-0 TOP SCALE 24 C Tirkler 4-7-7 D Blogs (5) 11
18 4600 PLEASANT COMPANY 33 M Johnston 3-7-7

11.4 Saxby Storm, 7-2 Good For A Loan, 9-2 Touchlin Pride, 6-1 Tymippy, 8-1 King Trevisio, 10-1 others. 6.45 APOLLO SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2.868:

	1		ENEKANCEMENT P Evans 8-11 J Lowe 15
	Ż	5004	FOREIGN ALLIANCE 11 (B) G Lowis 8-11 Paul Eddary 3
ı	3	500	GIVENEACALL 12 (B) N Tinkler 8-11 Klan Tinkler 16
	4	000	KAYEMBEE 8 (V) C Tinider 8-11 # Birch 9
ı	5	Ō	MAI PEN RAI 17 P Culver 8-11 W Newmes 2
	ĕ		MARRIE HILL 26 P Burgoyne 8-11 M Wighers 17
	ž	40	MINIZEN MINSTREL 61 M Brittain 8-11 7
	B	ň	REGAL VALUE 8 W Jarvis 8-11 M Tebbert 13
ı	ğ	•	RELPOUR Mrs N Macauley 8-11 12
•	10		SHARP GLOW C Booth 8-11 14
ì	11	4443	DAAZAM 1 (B) Ronald Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott 10
	12		DRINKS PARTY 17 J Wharton 8-6 A Proud 5
	13	•	DRUMMER'S DREAM J Mackie 8-6 Deen McKegun 1
	14	es.	KAGRAM OUEEN 14 Mrs G Reveley 8-6 M A Gles (5) 8
١.	12	95	MUNICIPAL CAMPACA LA MANAGE ST. M. M. C. MANAGE (2) D. M. C. M. C. M. C. MANAGE (2) D. M. C.
	12	CCMB.	KUWAIT SUNSET J Czerpek 8-6
	10	3044	LUCK 3 C(PURNED IV M 1: G8393 UY 0*0

5 4181 SOLOMON'S SONG 10 (D.F.S) M. Johnston 4-8-11

6 6043 LUNA 93D 10 (F,G,S) (D) M Blanshard 7-8-10. J Raid 5 7 1320 LETSBEONESTABOUTH 15 (B,CD,F) Mrs N Maccaley 4-9-04 Adams 13 8 4303 ANTHONY LORETTO 1 (CD,BF,F,G,S) John Frigorial 9 424 MALUNAR 22 (D,S) J Show 5-8-2. Dean McKeown 12 10 0113 LOOTING 22 (D,BF,F,G,S) R O'Suffren 4-8-2. N Dey 1 1-462 THE KINGS DAUGHTER 11 (D,F) P Cole 4-8-1 A Marron 9 17 452 INE RIBES DANSHIER IT (LF,F) F COR 4-5-1 A Missro 9 12 2321 LA BELLE VIE 11 (D,F,G) D Wilson 4-8-0.... G Center 4 13 4132 AUGHFAD 14 (F,G) (B,CD) T Cestay 4-8-0.... J Ceism 16 14 1300 NORDIC BRAYE 9 (D,F,S) M British 4-7-12... J Lowe 8

4 360 APSMICRE 12 G Balding 8-13 _____ S O'Gorman (5) 7 5 0345 SECRET WATERS 40 A Johnson Houghton 8-12 S Whiteworth 10 Whitworth 10 N Howe 2 ... B Proctor 9 P D'Arty 1 Glazerita, 3-1 Muse, 7-2 Secret Waters, 11-2 Miss Bennett, 13-2 Perdikkas, 10-1 Olympian, 14-1 others. 3.45 JULY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,794: 5f 167yd) (6)

6-4 Dazzlingly Radiant, 11-4 Tinkerbard, 5-1 Alcandance, 6-Silver Singing, 14-1 Glenstel Princess, 25-1 Kleirover, 4.15 TYSOE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,301: 5f) (9) 1 2312 NORTHERN CONQUEROR 3 (D) C Allen 8-4

2 015 NORTHERN HOST 73 (D.F) F Subbs 8-4... A Mackay 5 3 14 HEAVEN-LEGH-GREY 50 (D.F) J Berry 7-13 L Chemock 6 6-4 Heaven-Liagh-Grey, 4-1 Northern Conqueror. Northern Host, 10-1 Tendresse, 12-1 Rosy Seker, 14-1 oth

4.45 OAKHILL HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 8yd) (8) 1 -103 WELSH SIREN 14 (CD,BF,F) D Elsworth 4-9-10

2 0041 ANETHYSTRE 11 (F) R Hodges 4-9-9 N Adems 2 3 1104 SANAWI 9 (D,F) C Benstead 3-9-2 N Adems 2 4 4000 SECRET LIASON 11 (B,F) W G M Turner 4-9-1 T Williams 5 0-00 PLEASURE AKEAD 67 M Channon 3-8-11 G Baxtor 8 6 0520 FACT OR FICTION 21 H Candy 4-8-5 R Fox 1 7 -004 BILL MOON 11 P Felden 4-8-4 R Fox 1 8 0006 CREEFLEUR 14 (S) K Bressey 4-8-0 [Mm McDoonell (7) 7 Kim McDoenell (7) 7 2-1 Amethystine, 5-2 Welsh Siren, 11-2 Senswi, 6-1 Bill Moon, 10-1 Creefleur, 12-1 Secret Leson, 16-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Berry, 5 winners from 22 runners, 22.7%; W Hern, 9 from 40, 22.5%; D Baworth, 17 from 83, 20.5%; B Hills, 20 from 98, 20.2%; I Baiding, 26 from 155, 16.8%; G Lewis, 7 from 44, 15.9%.

15 5016 YEOMAN FORCE 10 (V,CD,F,G) M Ball 4-7-11 C Rutter 7

16 6300 TAKENHALL 10 (B.D.F.G) M Fetherston-Godley 5-7-7 Date Gibeon (3) 6 3-1 Solomon's Song, 4-1 Letsbeonestaboutit, 9-2 Majunar, 6-1 Anthony Loretto, 8-1 Aughtsd, 10-1 Luna Bid, 12-1 others.

7.45 EBF HOME BITTER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

7-4 Mukaddameh, 3-1 Storm At Night, 4-1 Ave Valeque, 6-1 entiess Pursuit, 8-1 Marching Past, 12-1 others. 8.15 McEWANS LAGER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

12,060: 1m 6f) (12)

1 042 FALSE ALLEGATION 35 (B) B Hambury 9-0

B Raymond 2

9 09 MASTER SANDY 23 (B) J Duniop 9-0. W Curron 6

3 2530 NUSAKAN 20 C Britisan 9-0. M Birch 1

4 024 PASHTO 23 B Hills 9-0. Pat Eddery 5

5 0 WINTERHALTER 32 L Curron 9-0. L Dettor 3

6 0- COOL DANCER 242 M Stouts 8-9. W R Swisburn 7

7-004 RTREPID LASS 25 H Candy 8-9. C Rutter 19

8 25 ROYAL MAZ? 7 C WAR 8-9. W NOW 19

9 4 TIQUETEN 22 P Celver 8-9. W Newwest 10

10 WESAYEM A Stement 8-9. J Reid 11

11 WOODNEAD A Stewert 8-9. M Roberts 9

12 8-8 ZABARRAD 31 Microstor 6-1 Wicconvern 11-2 Cool

2-1 Pashto, 11-4 Nukasan, 4-1 Wesayem, 11-2 Cool Dencer, 8-1 Tiqueteen, 10-1 Royal Mazi, 12-1 others.

8.45 MCEWANS EXPORT HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

7-2 Cabochon, 4-1 Bundle Of Luck, 5-1 Mistral's Dencer, 6-1 Officer Cadet, 8-1 Reklaw, 10-1 Marjons Boy, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINGERS: M Stoute, 24 winners from 69 runners, 34.6%; L Cursenl, 8 from 37, 21.6%; J Dunico, 28 from 129, 20.2%; J Gosden, 3 from 15, 20.0%; C Tinkler, 14 from 90, 15.6%; C Booth, 4 from 29, 14.3%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 40 winners from 180 rides, 22.2%; M Birch, 23 from 128, 18.0%; J Matthles, 5 from 28, 17.9%; W Carson, 34 from 193, 17.2%; L Desion, 7 from 45, 15.6%; W R Swinburn, 24 from 155, 15.5%.

£2,734: 6f) (14)

£2,060: 1m 6f) (12)

£3.036: 1m 2f) (19)

OCIOPS: R Perham, 3 winners from 20 rides, 15.0%; S O'Gorman, 4 from 27, 14.8%; J Reid, 16 from 121, 13.2%; P D'Arcy, 3 from 23, 13.0%; C Rutter, 12 from 109, 11.0%. (Only qualifiers)

NOTTINGHAM

By Mandarin

6.15 Rasheed, 6.45 Daazam, 7.15 Luna Bid, 7.45 Mukaddamah, 8.15 Pashto, 8.45 Cabochon,

6.15 Good For A Loan. 6.45 Regal Value. 7.15 Malunar. 7.45 Ave Valeque. 8.15 False Aliegation. 8.45 Cabochon.

18 4600 PLEASANT COMPANY 35 M JURESUN 5-7-7 N Kennedy (7) 13 19 560- LIANE BEAUTY 303J Mrs S Armytage 4-7-7 Dann Mellor 5

7	000	KAYEMBEE 8 (V) C'Tinider 6-11 M' Birch 9			
- 2		MAJ PEN RAJ 17 P Calver 8-11 W Newnes 2			
5					
6	90	MARBLE HILL 26 P Burgoyne 8-11 M Wighers 17			
7	40	MINIZEN MINISTREE 61 M Brittain 6-11			
B	ū	REGAL VALUE & W Jarvis 8-11 M Tobbett 13			
ğ	-	RELPOUR Mrs N Macauley 8-11 12			
10		SHARP GLOW C Booth 8-11 14			
IU					
11	4442	DAAZAM 1 (B) Ronald Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott 10			
12	OL	DRINKS PARTY 17 J Wharton 8-6 A Proud 5			
13		DRIMMER'S DREAM J Mackle 8-6 Deen McKeenin 1			
14	65	KAGRAM OUEEN 14 Mrs G Revoley 8-6 M A Glies (5) 8			
iš		KUWAIT SUNSET J Czerpek 8-6 N Day 4			
32		LUNDER CHANCED OF 14 W Contrato, D.C. 44			
16	200	LUCK'S CHANGED 10 M W Easterby 8-6			
17		ROUSALA 11 J Czerpak 8-6 D Want (7) 6			
3-4 kglidelings, 3-1 tions ages, 1-5 nestent 3-1 gillsh					
9-4 Kayembas, 3-1 Regal Value, 7-2 Daszám, 5-1 Sharp Now, 8-1 Relocur, 10-1 Givernascali, 12-7 others.					

7.15 HOME BREWERY GOLD TANKARD (Handicap: £12,817: 6f) (16)

Carson at Longchamp PAT Eddery and Willie Carson are both in action

PAT Eddery and Willie Carson are out in action at Longchamp tomorrow with Carson riding John Dunlop's Beauchamp Express, the sole British runner in France this weekend.

Fifth in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot last time, Beauchamp Express has a fair chance in the Prix Hubert de Chaudenay (Im 71) where Comte De Bourg (Dominique Boeuf) and Blesh Codden) areases his principal rivels. Blash (Eddery) appear his principal rivals.

Woosnam glues his head back on only to lose it at the 15th

By this time he already had SEVERIANO Ballesteros had his moments in the third round of the Monte Carlo Open yesterday, but his round of 63 was a small slice of peace and quiet compared with the hit the ball into a bunker just adventures that befell Ian It started before Woosnam

reached the first tee. During practice, the head came loose on his one-iron. He had a rapid supergiue job performed, then left it to set.

The little Welshman needed it first on the sixth fairway, but when he took it out of his bag he found that it had set all wrong, the head had moved in relation to the grip, and the club was next door to useless. Woosnam muttered a Celtic oath, dumped the club back in the bag and hit a rather bigger two-iron than might otherwise have been necessary.

two birdies under his belt, and two more had followed by the time he came to the 15th, a short par four of 295 yards. He in front of the green, which in normal circumstances, at this hole, is not a bad place to be off the tee. But when Woosnam got there he found that the man i/c bunker construction had done a less than perfect job.

"The bunker is concave and my ball was right inside a great big overhanging lip," Woosnam said, and went on to describe his situation in terms that have no place in a respectable newspaper, during the course of which he ventured the opinion that "it should be blown up". Anyway, he took a penalty drop in the bunker, chipped to 20 feet,

THIRD-ROUND SCORES

oo. awa: C HODCAI (17), 97, 69, 67, 2011 P. Smith, 67, 67, 65 S Ballasteros (SQ), 72, 66, 63, 202: M A Jimenez (SQ), 68, 66, 69, 202: J Hawkies (SA), 70, 65, 67; J Anglada (Sp), 70, 64, 69; H Balocchi (SA), 64, 69, 70, 204; R Daws (Aus), 67, 69, 68; P Mayo, 70, 70, 64, 205; S Bernedt, 69, 63, 63; B Norton (US), 70, 66, 69; I Gervas (Sp), 71, 69, 68.

Norton (US), 70, 85, 63; 1 GeVes (Sp), 71, 70; D 208; J-M. Carlizares (Sp), 65, 71, 70; Ge; M. McLean, 72, 67, 67; M. Larmer (Swe), 68, 66, 72; S. Luna (Sp), 72, 67, 67, 207; F. Nobito (NZ), 70, 67, 70; J. Robinson, 69, 67, 71; J. Rivero (Sp), 72, 63, 72; M. Symesson (Swe), 72, 63, 72; B. Hughes (Aus), 69, 70, 68; W. Grant, 71, 67, 69, 209; P. Prica, 73, 64, 71; B. Mailey (US), 70, 70, 70, 71, 67; C. Parry (Aus), 70, 69, 68; G. Torrarca, 67, 71, 70; L. Carbonetti (Arg), 69, 69, 70; W. Riley (Aus), 68, 64, 76; M.

Garner holds advantage of three strokes

MAUREEN Garner from Ireand, with a second round of 67. took a three-stroke lead in the Laing Charity Classic at Stoke Poges yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). Garner, a former British ama-

teur champion, has a nine-under-par halfway aggregate of

135
Landing second round acores: (GB & I names unless stated): 135: M Garner 68, 67. 138: F Descampe (Bel), 73, 65; L Maritz (SA), 71, 67, 140: P Gonzalez (Co), 71, 69, 141: C Soules (Fr), 70, 71; C Nilsmark, (Swe), 71, 70; A Nicholas 71, 70, 142: M Est8 (US), 71, 71; H Alfredsson (Swe), 72, 70, 148: D Barnard 75, 68; F Dessu (Ib, 74, 69; X Wunsch (Sp), 73, 70, 145: J Rumssy 74, 71; E Orley (Switz), 76, 69; G Stewart 74, 71; 146: S Nyfus (US), 73, 73; C Duffy 74, 72; J Consechan 74, 72; D Oowleng 73, 73; S Strudwick 73, 73;

Harwood (Aus), 73, 69, 65.
26th M Studos, 68, 69, 71, 69, P Mitchell, 71, 69, 69; P Hedblom (Swe), 66, 73, 70; A Binaghi (I), 72, 65, 72; P Kent, 69, 71, 69, P Mitchell, 71, 69, 69; P Hedblom (Swe), 66, 73, 70; A Binaghi (I), 72, 67, 70; P McWhitneys (Aus), 72, 70, 67; K Trimble (Aus), 77, 65, 67, 210; P Quiriel (Swetz), 72, 68; 72; B E Smith (US), 70, 70, 70; M-A Martin (Sp), 76, 65, 99; P Houd, 74, 67, 89; W Herry 70, 72, 68; J Tumba (Swe), 70, 72; P Teravainen (US), 70, 72; 68; J Tumba (Swe), 70, 72; P Teravainen (US), 70, 72; 68; J Tumba (Swe), 71, 71, 68, 72; G Tumer, 68, 71, 72; D Durvisen, 70, 72, 69; J Hawksoarch, 70, 72; 69; J Hawksoarch, 70, 72; 69; J Hawksoarch, 70, 72; 69; J Tooley, 70, 70; 71, 71; E Romero (Arg), 70, 70, 72; J Coceres (Arg), 69, 71, 73; G Raiph, 77, 64, 72, 74; E Dussaur (F1), 67, 74, 73; P Hall, 70, 71, 73; 218; P O'Matley (Aus), 70, 72, 73; 216; O Dussaun (F1), 74, 68, 74; 78, 79, 79, 79, 71, 71; 218; P O'Matley (Aus), 70, 72, 73; 218; O Dussaun (F1), 74, 68, 74; 78, 79, 79, 79, 79, 79, 71, 71; 218; P O'Matley (Aus), 70, 72, 73; 218; O Dussaun (I)S), 69, 72, 78.

Webster earns title and trip to United States

ALASTAIR Webster, of Edzell, repelled all would-be boarders on the final day of the Wilson club professional championship at Carnoustie yesterday.
With a fourth round 74, two
over par, and a total of 292, he

beat Kevin Stables (Montrose) and Russell Weir (Cowal) by two strokes. Webster wins not only £4,750 prize money but also a place in the PGA Cup team to go to the United States in September, along with the next seven British players in the order and last year's winner, Brian Barnes.

The strongest challenge came from Paul Carman, of Huddersfield. Having declined to nine shots behind after disasters at

the sixth, seventh and eighth, Carman sprang to life with six successive threes from the 11th. David Screeton almost emulated Carman's achievement with six successive birdies from the ninth. That took him to seven over. He qualified for the PGA cup team in fourth place.

made the putt and stamped off

to the next tee, having

He dropped a shot at the

16th while still combusting

gently about his previous mis-

fortunes, but finished on a

high note with birdies at the

last two holes for a 65, and

goes into the final round today

three strokes behind the lead-

Ballesteros looked as if he

were on his way to an excep-

tional round even on the short

Mont Agel course when five

birdies took him to the turn in 29. A sub-60 round — which

would have constituted a

European record - looked

possible, but three birdies and

two bogeys on the way back

meant that he had to settle for

Ballesteros holed five long

putts in a spectacular outward

half and admitted that he had the record of 60, held jointly

by Baldovino Dassu and David Llewellyn, firmly in

mind as he went through the

turn. A bad lie on the fairway on the 11th, where he finished

with a bogey five, ended such

Mouland has played serene golf all week and he kept it up

yesterday, a 65 giving him a total of 195, 12 under par. He

had seven birdies, three bo-

geys and says he is relishing leading on the final day for the

first time in his professional

career. He will be playing with

flights of fancy.

a 63, six strokes off the pace.

er. Mark Mouland.

achieved an improbable par.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 292: A Web-ster (Edzell), 76, 68, 74, 74, 294: K Stables 76, 72, 75, 71. 296: D Screeton (Choritun-cum-Hardy), 73, 80, 74, 69; B Fleisher (US), 75, 75, 78, 68, 297: P Carman (Huddersfield), 73, 72, 77, 75, 298: D F G Scott (Lethern Grange), 77, 73, 78, 70; B Waites (Hotts), 74, 78, 78, 70; T Restall (Prestbury), 78, 72, 78, 72, 298: K Ketsall (Dale Hill), 78, 75, 74, 72, N Brown (Mid Herts), 78, 76, 71, 74, 300: J Chillas (Stifring), 75, 72, 79, 74; P Hinton (Radolite-on-Trent), 77, 76, 73, 74; A MacKenzie (Calcot Park), 77, 73, 73, 77.

POLO

Rosamundo prevail with balance

ROSAMUNDO beat Labergorce 9-4 and Ellerston White beat Flying Tigers 9-6 in league III encounters for the British Open, played on Kerry Packer's fields at Stedham, Sussex, yesterday. In a league IV match at the Royal Berkshire Club Windsor Park beat Black Bears 4-2 (John Watson writes).

gether by the French player, Hubert Perrodo, and led by

Santiago Gastambide, looked the stronger during the first couple of chukkas, with Rosamundo being a little slow to get their act toeether.

Rosamundo fielded the better balanced line-up, but the most important factor in their victory was the understanding between their No. 3, Alejandro Diaz Alberdi, and the Mexican, Antonio Herrera. Though an un-gainly horseman, the 9-hand-icap Alberdi got tremendous

Labergorce, who are put to-

speed out of his ponies, was the longest hitter on the ground and a master of ball control. The team's player-patron, David Pearl, contributed two good

Rosemunde: 1 D Peerl (2), 2 A Herrera (7), 3 A D Alberdi (9), Back R Matthews (4). phergorce: 1 H Perrodo (1), 2 J Lucas J. 3 S Gesternolde (8), Back S Macaire

Flying Tigers: 1 A Dann (1), 2 M Vidou (7), 3 G Donoso (9), Back P Churchward (5). Elleration White: 1 A Wade (4), 2 G Tanoira (8), 3 G Pieres (10), Back K Packer (1).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

BOWLS

Section B: Suffolk v Cambridgeshire (Martiorough): Lecestrahire v Warwick-shire (New Lound). Group 3 Section A: Middlesex v Berightire (West London); Hampshire v Sussox (Atheries). Section B: Kant v Isle of Wight (Deef; Surrey v Oxfordshire (Croydon). Group 4 Section A: Gloucestershire v Devon (Cheltenham); Worcestershire v Somerset (Gift Edge). Section B: Dorset v Comwal (Shaftesbury); Wittshire v Herefordshire (Swindon).

OTHER SPORT

Today CRICKET Third Comhill Test 11.0. 90 overs minimum EDGBASTON: England v New

11.0, 104 overs minim **CANTERBURY:** Kent v Indians Britannic Assurance

11.0, 110 overs major

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v IINCKLEY: Leicestershire v NORTHAMPTON: Northan

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v THE OVAL: Surrey v Warwickshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

SPORT ON TV

Today BASCBALL: Screensport 1-3pm: Major League highlights from the United States. BOXING: Screensport 11.30am-tpm and 10.45pm-12.15am: Precessional events from the United States. from the United States.

CRECKET: Eurosport 1-5pm: Retuge
Assurance League: Coverage of
Worcestershire v Gloucestershire from
Worcesters BBC2 3.45-8pm (with tennis)
and 12.05-12.40am (tomorrow) and BSS and news-12.40am (tomorrow) and BSS 3-10pm (with terrals): England v New Zeeland: Highlights of the Taird Test from Englaston

Englossion.
CYCLING: Eurosport 10-11em and 5-5pm and C4 6:30-7pm: Highlights of the Tour de France.
EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 10-11pm: Highlights of the Zurich Horse Show.
ORANDSTAND: BBC1 10.55em-5.05pm: Tennis: Winnisidos coveraga and high-Tennis: Wimbledon coverage and nigh-lights; Cricket: England v New Zealand: Highlights of the Third Test from Edglastion, Motor Sport: Highlights of the British Touring Car championships. JUDC: Eurosport 9-8.30am.

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 8.309.30am: Moto cross highlights from The
Natherlands: 858 12-4pm and Eurosport
1.30-3pm: Coverage of the Stücc Belgluin Grand Priti.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9.3011.30am; 3-6 and 7-9pm: Highlights of the
IMSA GTP from Altanta and Palm Beach,
coverage of the NASCAR Cup from
Florida and IMSA GTP from New York:
Eurosport 9.30-10pm: Highlights of the
quarrying rounds of the Formula One
French Grand Prix from Le Casteller.
RACHIG: C4 3.10-5.10pm: 3.25, 4.10 and
4.45 from Sandown: BSB 11.30pm-midnight: Racing news. nght: Racing news: Sab 11.30pm:ner-nght: Racing news: Sab 11.30pm:ner-15.30am: Highlights of Great Britain's tour of New Zealand and Australian league. SportSDESK: BS8 9.30, 6.0, 7.30 and midratif.

TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 6.15-7pm and 9-10.15pm: Highlights of the British Matchplay and Kessler Classic from the United States.

ARCHERY: Junior National Target Championships (York) Antorium
Champonships (York)
ATHLETICS (Bleebled): BSAD/Variety
Cab Junior tournement (Blackpool).
CANGEING: Division One Statom (Bala,
Wales): National Sprint Racing Regatts

Tomorrow BASEBALL: Screensport 3-5sm: Major League highlights from the United States. BASKETBALL: Screensport 3-5sm: rrance.

6.15-11am and 8-7pm: Highlights of the Exabeth R Cup from Cenada, illichelob Classie from Virgins and Reseat Cup 90 from Cannes. Eurosport 9.30-10.37pm: Highlights of the Zorich Horas Stone.

ORANDSTAND: BBC2 1.25-6.30pm: Ten-nie: Wimbiedon, Rugby Leegue: New Zestend v Greet Britain from Auckland, Motor Sport: Formula One French Grand JUDO: Europport 9-9-20am MICTORCYCLING: BSB 5-6pm and 11pm-midnight: Highlights of moto cross and Grand Prix racing. Grand Pitz racing.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 1-3am, 6-7am, 11am-1pm, 4-5pm, 7-5pm and 9.30-10.30pm: Highlights of the INSA GTP from New York, Portaule 2000 from hely, coverage of the Inday Cart GP from Ohio and Le Hens highlights: Eurosport 9.30-10am and 12.30-5pm (with cycling): Praview and coverage of the Formula One French Grand Pitz from Le Castellet SSS 3-5pm-Highlights of the World Sports Car Prototype champlomably.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 12-1.30 and 6.30-Spm: Highlights of Greet Britzin's tour of New Zealand. SPORTSDESK: 858 9.30, 1.30, 6.0, 10.30 eensport 12.15-1am. TENNIS: BSB 10am-middey and 8-10pm and 88C2 11.20am-12.20pm; Highlights or winderdoo.

TENPIN SOWLING: Screensport 910.15am and 11pm-1am; Highlights of the Kessler Classic and Spring Tour from the United States. Official Galactics

YACHTRIS ITV 5.15-5.45pm: McEwans
Series: Screenaport 9-9.30pm: Grand
Prix highlights from Australia.

CROQUET: Soloman Trophy (Rochampton, London). GOLF: Ladies' Charity Classic (Stoke NATWEST BARK MIDDLETON CUP-Group 1 Section A: Lancashra v Durham (Southport); Vortishra v Northamberland (Bert Kesch, York). Section B: Derbyshra v Gumbris (Derby West End); Nottingham-shira v Lincoinshire (Notes HO). Group 2 Section A: Norfolk v Bedfordshire (North-amptonishira (St Albans, Townsend). Section B: Suffolk v Cambridgeshira (Martborouth); Lercestershira v Warwiche

Total (1 witt ded) 143 D B Vengearlar, 1M Azheruddin, M Prabhakar, 1N Mongle, V S Reju, S Sharma, A Kumbie and N D Hinteni did GOLF: Lattes: Criefly Cheans (Com-Poges).
MOTOR SPORTS: 1990 Carmonbell Funny Car Spectacular (Podington): Kayel Graphics National Raily (Swansee). POWERBOAT RACING: Two Litre Euro-pears (Poole). ROWING: Henley Royal Regatta (Henley). FALL OF WICKET: 1-38. 2-37-0: Ayling 8-1-25-0; Maru 7-0-31-0; Nicholas 4-0-17-0. HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 117 for 2 dec Bowling: Prebheiser 8-1-20-1; Sharma 8-3-34-0; Hirwani 7-1-25-1; Raju 9-2-28-0; Jumbie 2-0-8-0;

SPEEDWAY: (7.30): Sunbrite League Bradford v Beile Vue; Cradley Heath v Reading; King's Lynn v Oxford. Knock Out Cup: Fret round, first leg: Swindon v Coventry. TENRIS: Wimbledon Championships A Ayling not out ______ Extres (b 2, b) 7, nb 1) ___ Tomorrow

CRICKET

Tour match 11.0. 104 overs minimus CANTERBURY: Kent v Indians 11.0. 110 overs minir

HINCKLEY: Leicestershire Refuge Assurance League SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire Derbyshire TRING: Northamptonshire HENT BRIDGE: Nottinghal

THE OVAL: Surray v Warwickshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire Gioucestershire (1.05) NEMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONISHE Neston: Cheshes v Shropahire; Do chester: Dorset v Devon; Christ Cherc Oxfordshire v Witshire.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMIENTUAN LEASURE
NOMA LEAGUE Glasgow Lions v
Manchester Spartens (2.0); Leicester
Parthers v Brimingham Bulls (3.0); Gatesread Services v Leeds Coupars (2.0);
London Olympians v Bournemouth Bobcats (2.30); Normampton Storms v Brighton BSZ's (2.30); Bristol Packers v
Chelmatord Cherokees (2.00; Portsmouth
Warrions v Thames Velley Chargers (2.0).

OTHER SPORT ARCHERY: Junior National Target Championships (York). ATHLETICS (Disabled): BSAD/Variety Club Junior Athletics (Blackpool). CANOLING: Division One Sistom (Bala, Utalian) waes). National Sprint Racing Regatta CROCLET: Soloman Trophy

T: Survey Sons Printers MOTOR CYCLING: Shell Olis/ACU British Championship (Knockhill, Rife); FIM 500 Acrid Motocross Championship British Round (Shrensbury). Round (Stremsbury). MUTCH SPORT: 1990 Camnoriball Funny Cer Spectaculer (Podington). PETANCUR: Rational Singles Champion-POWERBOAT RACING: Two Litre Euro-

Nicholas outplay **Indians** By RICHARD STREETON

SOUTHAMPTON (final day of three): Hampshire beat the Indians by seven wickets.

A SCINTILLATING stand between Mark Nicholas and
David Gower, who each made
hundreds, enabled Hampshire
to gain an exciting victory
yesterday against the Indians.
The players ignored occasional
drizzie in the closing stages as
Hampshire reached a stiff target
of 305 in 64 overs. of 305 in 64 overs.
Nicholas and Gower were

merciless against the leg-spin of Hirwani and Kumble when Hampshire accelerated after tea. Nicholas hit 14 fours, mostly with fierce straight drives, be-fore he was yorked by Prabhakar as the Indian reverted to seam in the final hour.

Hampshire entered the last 20 overs requiring 119. This had shrunk to 65 from 12 overs when Nicholas was out after the when Nictions was out aner the third-wicket pair had put on 155 in 30 overs. Gower, driving, cutting and pulling in his best style, reached his century from 94 balls, with two sixes and ten fours. He was still undefeated when Hampshire won with three overs to spare.

The Indians declared at 143 for one, ten minutes after lunch, and it was a little while before the Hampshire innings gathered momentum. Terry was quickly out but Chris Smith helped Nicholas lay the necessary foundation before he was leg-before against Prabhakar. At tea Hampshire were 98 for two, needing 207 wanted from 35 overs and the exciting climax gradually developed.

The Indians created a good

though at first sight their batting looks stronger than their bowlsomething which became clear watching Bishen Bedi, the team manager, bowling and advising

them in the nets.

In one respect, however, the Indian board may have been misguided in their decision to ban all media interviews with the players, apart from the captain. Whatever the explanation this will surely displease the TCCB and their sponsors.

SCARBOROUGH:

tinghamshire (17pts) beat York-shire (4) by five wickets

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE retain

faint visions of the champ-ionship after Chris Broad and

Paul Johnson, who both scored centuries, ensured a comfortable

five-wicket victory over York-shire at Scarborough yesterday.

The target, 352 in a minimum 90 overs after a double for-

eiture, was always well within their compass on a good, easy-paced patch and against an

Broad's modified open stance

has worked wonders this season

and a scintillating fifth champ-

4½ hours emphasised his un-

doubted loss to England's top

Hampshire v Indians

WICKERS INDIANS: First Innings 278 for 7 dec (M Prabhakar 75, M Azharuddin 74),

Total (3 wkts) 308 T C Middleton, L A Joseph, †R J Parks, R J Manu, C A Connor and P J Bakker did not bet.

BOWLING: Prabhakar 19-0-102-2; Sharma 16-3-79-1; Reju 13-1-66-0; Hirwani 8-0-39-0; Kumbio 5-0-23-0.

Glamorgan v Gloucs

SWANSEA (final day of three): Gernorgan (4pts) drew with Gloucestershire (3) GLAMORGAN: First Innings 334 for 8 dec (R D B Croft 68, M P Maynerd 63; K M Curran 4 for 92).

Second Innings

Total (2 wids) 108 C W J Athey, K M Curran, M W Alleyne, 1R C J Williams, J W Lloyde, R M Bell and S N Barnes del not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-44.

BOWLING: Frost 8-1-31-0; Dennis 12-4-23-1; Watkin 6-1-23-1; Croft 8-2-23-0; Cowley 5-2-5-0.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and R A White.

Sussex v Derbyshire

SUSSEX V DEFUYSIBLE
HOVE (final day of street: Derbyshire
20ps) beet Sussex (3) by 18 rans
DERBYSHERE: First innings 363 for 7 dec
(K J Barnett 123, C J Adems 91, P D
Bovier 50: A C S Pigott 4 for 69).
Second Innings forfeited
SUSSEX: First imings forfeited
SUSSEX: First imings forfeited
SUSSEX: First imings forfeited
Sussex Good Innings
N J Lenham bur b Mortensen 12
J W Hat c Morris b Bishop 6
1P Hoores c Goldsmith 56
1P Speight bur b Bese 43
C M Wells c Morris b Goldsmith 51
A I C Dodemade c and b Bishop 39

39

Umpires: J H Herris and A A Jones.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-85, 3-240.

Britannic Assurance

Second innings forfeited GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First

"A J Wright Ibw & Dennis G D Hodgson Ibw & Walkin I P Butcher not out

county championship

Second limitings
W V Ramen c Maru b Connor
N S Sidhu not out
S R Tendulkar not out
Extres (b 1, ib 3, nb 1)

Tour match

without Jarvis and

comfortable command

By Stephen Thorpe

The Nottinghamshire start,

though, was not auspicious. Peter Hartley, all bustle and determination, knocked out the

all-rounder, Craig White, aged

20 for a pleasant passage in mid-afternoon. White bowled

promisingly in patches, particularly at Broad, whom he later

productive groove full of fear-

Championship table

(1969 positions in brackets)

Kent v Essex

MANDSTONE (final day of three): Es (17pts) beat Kent (4) by four wickets

KENT: First Imings
S G Hinks c Topley b Pringle ...
M R Benson low b Pringle ...
N R Taylor c Hardle b Pringle ...

eming not out ... res (fo 8, nb 15)

Marsh, R M Bilson, P S de Villers, C n and R P Davis to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-90, 8-298, 4-

P Stephenson to Davis
J Prichard c Marsh to Heming
We Waugh cMarsh to Davis
Hussain c C S Cowdray to De Villers

not bit.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-124, 3-140, 4140, 5-238, 5-269.
BOWLING: De Villers 19-2-84-2; Penn 226-68-0; Davis 18-5-78-2; Elison 12-0-46-0;
Fleming 10-1-23-1; C S Cowdrey 2-0-4-0,
Umpires: B Dudleston and J C Salderstone.

Somerset v Warwicks

Total (2 wids dec) 238

A N Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-223, 2-231.
SOWLING: Conaid S. 1-27-0; Benjamin 8-1-31-0; Pierson 9-2-23-0; Pieeve 5-0-18-0; Munton 8-0-35-0; Asif Dir 10-41-0; Motes 8-0-56-2; Humpage 2-1-3-0; WARWICKSHIRE; First Imings 152 for 4 dec (G W Humpage 67 not cut).

Secural Immes

TAUNTON (final day of three): Somen (40ts) draw with Warwckshire (5) SOMERSET: First Innings 270 (P Roebuck 114 not out; J E Benjamin 4

Second Innings
S J Cook c Oster b Moles
B J Cook c Oster b Moles
A N Hayturat c Reeve b Moles
N D Burne not out
Stras (b 1, ib 2, w 1, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-223, 2-231.

Second Immige
A J Moles c Sums b Mallender
J D Ratpitte not out
Ast On low b Mallender

Extras (0 2, b 6, nb 3)

Surrey (12)... Essex (2).... Worcs (1)....

moved off a tired shot. Johnson chanced his arm at



CRICKET

Master cutter: Gooch collecting runs at Edgbaston yesterday. Test report: page 33

Crawley encourages Oxford

LORD'S (final day of three): Oxford University drew with century, Crawley's medium pace swing and seam, which brought him three for 46 from Cambridge THERE was never much prospect of anything but a draw, although both sides were pre-17 overs, tilted the match wholly Oxford's way. This, compared to go a long way towards avoiding one. Oxford's head-long charge for runs in the last hour of the morning was followed by their batting for five bined with Curtis's brilliant runout of Turner encouraged them to eat into the optional last half hour. But Lowrey and Morris time-consuming and cautious overs after lunch and Cam-Oxford's rapid progress in the morning was earned by the sweat of their brows. Van der bridge's task of scoring 270 from about 60 overs was only briefly a

His 50 came from 45 balls. He

Merwe was the trump card in captain Oxf their hand. Crawley's sound 50 Mark Russel set up his team for an all-out be secretary.

end glancing fearfully over their shoulders. Oxford made 92 in the last hour before lunch. But too much time had already been lost on the first two days:

• It was announced that Grahame Turner (St Anne's) would Mark Russell (Pembroke) is to

Broad and Johnson in Opening stand heralds Surrey's first victory

SURREY'S highest opening stand in the county championship for 81 years was the prelude to their first win of the season yesterday, achieved despite a splendid rearguard action by Wayne Larkins, the acting Northamptonshire captain. forthamptonshire captain.

Darren Bicknell (169) and

unhappy Newell's off stump and saw Broad, on 15, dropped by Byas low at second slip.

Carrick, whose left-arm spin accounted for Robinson, op-erated opposite the off-spinning Grahame Clinton (146) took their partnership at the Oval to 321 before Northamptonshire took a wicket. It was the county's best start since Hobbs warwickshire in 1909.
Northamptonshire, left 348 in 76 overs, were bowled out for 200 by the combined efforts of Warman Vannage of Bhitman

first before settling into a more He made a career best 149 in 150 balls with 21 fours, before White, fittingly, held a simple return catch.

Gloucestershire are now the only side without a win. Rain arrived at Swansea when they were 10R for two characters.

*D A Reeve, D P Ostler, †K J Piper, A A Donald, J E Benjemin, A R K Pierson and † A Murston did not bat. FALL OF VACKETS: 1-22, 2-22,

Surrey v Northants

THE OVAL (finel day of three): Surrey (20pts) beet Northamptonshire (0) by 147

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-321, 2-337. BOWLING: Davis 22-5-70-0; Robinson 20-4-57-1; Hughes 12-0-84-0; Williams 25-8-65-1; Cook 9-2-34-0; Balley 7-1-34-0.

Second Innings forteited NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inni

forfeited
Second Innings
A Fordham c Greig b M P Bickneil ...
N A Feiton flow b M P Bickneil ...
N A Feiton flow b M P Bickneil ...
D J Capel b Yourus
D J Capel b Yourus
W Larkins b Yourus
F G Williams b Yourus
J D Righes c Ward b M P Bickneil ...
U G Hughes c Ward b M P Bickneil ...
W W Davis b Yourus
W W Davis b Yourus
N G B Cook b Yourus

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-6, 3-58, 4-83, 5-83, 6-107, 7-153, 8-187.

Yorkshire v Notts

SCARBOROUGH (final day of three); Nottinghamshire (17pts) beat Yorkshire (4) by five wickets

(4) of me wickers
YORKSHIRE: First Imnings
"M D Moxon e Robinson b Evans
A A Metcaffe c Pick b Evans
K Sharp c Robinson b Afford
P E Robinson not out
[18 J Blakey not out
Ectras (b 13, nb 4)

Total (3 wids ded) 357 Score at 100 overs: 325 for 3 D Byas, C White, P Carrick, P J Hardey, D Gough and I J Houseman did not bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-175, 2-223, 3-228.

Second innings forletted MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings

Second Innings
C Broad c Robinson b White
I Reveal b Hearley
T Robinson c Sharp b Carrick
Johnson c and b White
J R Marindals b Carrick
D Stephenson not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-111, 3-298, 4-334. 5-334.

BOWLING: Hardey 18-2-75-1; Housema 12-5-40-0; Carrick 23.3-4-59-2; Gough 6 0-46-0; Write 22-3-99-2; Byes 4-0-15-0. Umptres: H D Bird and R Julien.

Oxford v Cambridge,

LORO'S (final day of three): Oxfor University drew with Cambridg University

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First irmings D A Hagan c James b Jenidna

University match

BOWLING: Jones 6-1-19-0; Malie

SURRELY: First Innings
D J Bicknell b Williams
G S Clinton b Robinson
G P Thorpe not out
†D M Ward not out
Extres (lb 3, nb 10)

Umpires: D O Oslear and K J Lyons.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

broken finger. Nasser Hussain, another Eng and batsman on the mend from

over Sussex at Hove until a splendid partnership by the Sussex last pair, Ian Salisbury and Rodney Bunting who put on 39 before they were parted only 19 short of a victory target

six and 18 fours in three hours. It was his first innings for seven weeks after recovering from a

injury, made 41 in a successful run chase for Essex who made light work of scoring 309 to beat Kent at Maidstone. Derbyshire looked set for an easy victory

Total (8 wice deci

Second irmings forfieled

†R W D Trevelyan did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-41, 3-95, 108, 5-175, 6-238, 7-263, 8-265.

BOWLING: Johnson 16-1-48-0; Jenking 20-2-68-2; Pyman 18-7-63-0 Shufflebothern 19-6-60-3; Buzza 8-1-15

By Geoffrey Wheeler

10:27; 17. S Roche (tre), 10:31; 18 Earley (tre); 19. E Breutkink (Neth); 20 Ludwig (EG), all 10:35. Other Bri placings: 52, S Yales, 11:33; 153, R Mil

Lucas defends 2-litre title

IN BRIEF

JONATHAN Lucas is favoured TONA! THAN LUCAS IS tavoured to retain his European 2-litritude off Poole this weekend, but faces strong challenges from Tony Jenvey and Mike Shepherd. The world 4-little cham-pion, Neil Holmes, maker his first appearance of the season in the Camden Trophy tomorrow.

Crowds cut

Second Immings
S P Jemes c Hisgan b Crawley
R Heap b Crawley
HB J Turner run out
U C M Attenson Crawley Oldham rugby league club, pro-moted to the first division, have had their ground capacity cut by
15 per cent to 7,526. Club
officials fear that all games next
season will have to be all-ticket. Total (4 wids) 146
R A Pyman, D N Shuffebothan, R H J
Jenkins, A J Buzza and S W Johnson did
not bet.

ing champion, Johnny Nelson, of Sheffield, is to meet the BOWLING: Van der Merwe 14-2-23-0; Henderson 5-0-21-0; Gentans 13-0-37-0; Crawley 17-4-46-3; Lunn 2-1-9-0. Umpires: D J Constant and K E Paisser. RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND CHAMPIONERIP. Combension: SECOND XI CHAMPIONERIP. Combension: Kerni 155 (N J Long 68) and 191-5 dec (Liong 55 not out). Wordestershire 240-8 dec (G J Lond 55, C M Tulley 55). Match drawn. Chelmsford: Essex 265 (J J B Levis 135), and 45 for 0 dec, Surrey first impings forfeited and 314 for 7 (M A Butcher 127, P D Addns 57, N M Kendrick 53 not out). Surrey won by 3 wickets.

Wheelers out MANCHESTER Wheelers, who would have been chasing a tenth consecutive win, have pulled out of the 4,000m team cycling TEXACO pursuit at the national track championships in Leicester,

Beesley record SHEFFIELD United - football club yesterday completed the signing of the centre-back, Paul Beesley, from Leyton Orient, for a club record fee of £300,000, Carr test

DARREN Carr, the Sheffield United central defender, has joined Plymouth, of the second division, on trial. Anderson return

which start on July 27.

THE centre, Tony Anderson, Oldham's £70,000 record buy from Halifax, resumes full training in a fortnight after breaking his right ankle in his third game for the rugby league club a Workington on April 4.

Chili accident BELGIUM (Reuter) - The staling motorcycle rider, Pier-francesco Chili, yesterday crashed during practice for the Belgian 500cc Grand Prix today. breaking a wrist and hurting his DCCK.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First linnings

Nelson's date The British cruiserweight box-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-110, 3-111, 4

> European champion, Anaclet Wamba, of France, for the title in Nice on August 10. Pre-empted

Marie-Laure De Lorenzi, from

France, the top-ranking pro-fessional on the European wom-en's golf tour, has withdrawn from the US women's open championship which begins in Atlanta on Thursday artifering Atlanta on Thursday, suffering tendinitis in her left wrist.



TEXACO CRICKETLINE CORNHILL INSURANCE TEST MATCH ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY.



CYCLING

Late break

secures

Niidam's

victory

From JOHN WILCOCKSON

IELLE Nijdam, the winner of two stages of the 1989 Tour de France, claimed another oppor-

reance, cannot another oppor-mist victory in this year's sace at Vintel yestenday. One of six riders who slipped away from the pack in the final half hour, the Dutchman used his tactical

Sprint from Jesper Skibby, of Denmark, and the winner of stage four, Johan Museuw, of Belgium

eignum.
The other riders who broke

The other ricers was away were Fidahza, the Italian sprinter, who biunted his specific by making a late, hervolgattack, and the Panasonic tesia

riders, Ekimov and Nuters.

The main bunch springed home only eight seconds fellind

the leaders, who were a make mum of 50 seconds ahead six miles from the finish. The attack had been started by Skibby, who was quickly joined by Nuleus, and Fidanza, 16 miles from the

finish.
It was a well-timed move by

Skibby, who chose his moment just when the page had eased. This earlier attack, which

prior of the determinant of the prior of the leading of the lead of the prior of the lead
attack spin the bunch mo two and caused problems for LeMond's French colleague. Penser, who was the victim of one of two crashes just before the attack. Penser managed to

catch the pack on his own, and-so retained his second places overall, still 34 seconds behind Steve Bauer, of Canada, the race

Bauer and the other leading

riders today face the stiffest test of this opening week, a 38-mile individual lime trial over a twisting undulating course to tween Vittel and Eginal This stage should reveal whether Bauer is capable of maintaining the ten minute lead he has light

the ten-minute lead he has held since Sunday. LeMond, a time-trial specialist, said last night that he expected to beat Basel.

improving Mexican; Raont
Alcalz

Many eyes will also be on
Sean Kelly, of Ireland, Kelly has
fully recovered from a crast lest

started 27 miles out, was sp headed by the defending of

INVITEE

CONTROL

TENA:5 SECRETARY AND

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32' 6 br 205 S 50, 5 pei

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Rupert Kee

Late break

From John Wilcockson IN VITTEL

Beignum.
The other many who broke away ware ridance, the Italia by making a fact in short areas and he was a fact in short areas and he was a fact in short The man burns spring home only often so and some man gura man mare a man man are a man man are a man man are a man

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E. M. Marie just while here had said mended to include: Landa Tra

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secures Nijdam's victory

FELLE Nijdam, the unine of two stafes of the 1989 Tour of transcriber of the 1989 Tour of transcriber of transcriber of transcriber of the transcriber of tran of Vitter resources. One of a state who supped and follow the pack in the final half follow. the pack on the order can not the Dutchman used his factor. In take the factor. the Datement area his latter awareness to take the upon sprint from Jusper Skitty, of Denmark, and the aimer of stage four Johan Museum of

tomorrow's French Grand Prix. He was a tenth of a second faster than Ayrton Senna's McLaren-Honda. Every driver's major problem was a blustery high wind. "Although it was helping to push the cars down the straight," Mansell said, "the big problem was through the high speed Signes corner at the end of it. We're flat out in top there at around 200mph and it's very uncomfortable when a gust of wind suddenly hits you in the side and throws your car off-line part way through the right-hander."

IN LE CASTELLET, FRANCE

NIGEL Mansell used the lat-

engine for the first time in

public yesterday to claim the

provisional pole position for

On his fastest lap he found it a particularly painful experience, his Ferrari being pushed up on to a kerb, the sudden second place in Mexico.

his team were combating the blustery conditions by putting more downforce through their cars' wings.

TENNIS

MCASTLE-LIPON-TYNE: VW national cir-Clearter-Rusia: Women: A Pashisy of L rison, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1; J Ward bt J Nail, 6-0,



MOTOR RACING

as high winds buffet cars

Warwick and Martin Don- since last year and its lack of nelly, fifteenth and sixteenth respectively, feel that they have overdone this and as a cars. They are hoping that less

bumps has come to the aid of the struggling Leyton House team, who have had difficulty result have unbalanced their in qualifying in recent races, but are in ninth (Mauricio wing angle will help to move Gugelmin) and fourteenth them up the grid during the final qualifying this afternoon.

(Ivan Capelli) positions.

But the new surface

But the new surface has a The Paul Ricard circuit has much better grip than in the been completely resurfaced past, and this will give teams a

OUALIFYING TIMES

up on to a kerb, the sudden jolt opening up a wound to his right elbow which he sustained during his drive into second place in Mexico.

Mansell predicts that if the wind drops for final qualifying today at least half a second should come off everyone's times. Ron Dennis, the McLaren chief, explained that his team were combating the his team were combating the blustery conditions by putting more downforce through their cars' wings.

The Lotus drivers, Derek

1, N Mansell (GB), Ferrarl, 1min 4.402sec (132.441 mpn), 2 A Seems (Br), McLaren, 100.624; 3, 6 Pross (Br), McLaren, 100.624, 4, R Patrese (Br), McLaren, 105.965; 6, T Boutsen, McLaren-Honds, 1.05.966; 6, T Boutsen, McLaren-Honds, 1.05.966, 6, T Boutsen, McLaren-Honds, 1.05.966; 7, N Mansell (Fr), Light-Ford, 1.06.967; 13, A Suzuki (Japan), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.24; 13, A Suzuki (Japan), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell-Ford, 1.07.245; 21, P-L Martin (R), Mansell-Ford, 1.07.355; 22, A Pross (Br), McLaren, Honds, 1.05.966; 6, T Boutsen, McLaren-Honds, 1.05.966; 11, P Aliot (Fr), Light-Ford, 1.06.984; 13, A Suzuki (Japan), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.24; 13, A Suzuki (Japan), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 18, M Donnell (R), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 18, M Donnell (R), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 18, M Donnell (R), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 18, M Donnell (R), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), Mansell (Fr), Larouse-Lamborghini, 1.06.647; 17, M Aponeso (R), M Aponeso (R), M Aponeso (R), M Aponeso (R), M

Pirro (ti), Dallare-Ford, 1:07:687; 24, D Brabham (Aus.), Brabham-Judd, 1:07:733; 25, P Barille (ti), Minardi-Ford, 1:08:008; 26, Y Daimas (Fr.), ASS-Ford, 1:08:794; 27, G Folieti (Suetz.) Onyz-Ford, 1:08:794; 28, J Lehto (Fish, Onyz-Ford, 1:08:794, 29, G Tarquini (Arg.), AGS-Ford, 1:09:175, 30, A De Casaris (ti), Dallara-Ford, 1:09:775.

CHAMPHONSHEP POSITIONS: Orivers: 1, A Senne (Br); 31pts, equal 2. A Prost (Fr) and G Berger (Austria), 23, equal 4, J Alest (Fr), N Piquet (Br) and N Mansel (GB), 13; 7, T Boulson (Be), 11; 8, P Partese (th, 9; 9, A Nannim (t), 7; equal 10, S Modena (th) and A Ceff (th, 2; equal 12, S Natagima (Jepan), E Bernard (Fr) and D Warwick (GB); Constructions: 1, McLergn-Honde, 54 pts, 2, Ferrari, 38; equal 3, Beneston-Ford and Williams-Renault, 20, 5, Tyrrell-Ford, 14; equal 6, Arrows-Ford and Brabham-Judd, 2; equal 8, Larrousse-Lamborgiam and Lotus-Lamborgiams.

prix circuit, Saturday review

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET CHROKE I

RAPRO CRICKETLER

ROBINS : Collingbare: Notingbareshre 139-5
v Harnushre.

BARKET HARBOROUGH: Cricked Festivet:
Forty Clob 262-4 dec. Market Harborough
255-9 (B. Hand 6-41): Authorit 125-6, West
Australan Schools 127-8, Magnaten College
School 221-8 dec. Tithn 222-8: Elizabeth
College, Guernsey 279-5 dec. Tiffn 283-7 (R.
Nash. 121). Forty Club 177-8, City of London
Frammens School 84-9: Sation Valence
School 201-4 dec. Kent College 107-9 Radley
College: Padley College 181-9, Eton 149:
Strewsbury School 157, Gealong College
(Aus) 158-5. CROYDON: Rosenheim League: Men: 1, Croydon, 58pts; 2, South London Harners, 51; 3, Herne Hill, 47, Women: 1, Herne Hill; 2, Croydon: 3, Matcham & Sutton. Croydon: 3. Micham & Sutton.

GATESHEAD: Tynestide League: 200ns: G
Subert Gateshead H), 23.6sec. 1500m: P
Multell (Gateshead H), 35.27.

N Peters (Salford H), 30min 52sec. 2. A Wilson
(Tipton H) 30.55. 3. P Stellon (Sale H), 31:24.
Veterat: A Carroll (East Chashire), 31:34.
Wilsoner J. J Asgal (Sherford H), 35.07.
TOOTHNI: Reseatesh League: Men: 1. Bank
of England. 55pc. 2, Herusies Wimbledon, 54;
3. Epsom and Ewell, 47. Wesset, 1. Herusies
Wimbledon, 44; 2, Walton, 37, 3. Epsom and
Ewell, 37.

BRAMMALL, Cheshurs: Commonwealth Fed-ergriso changelooships: Bear's Individual epide: Final: J-M. Choumand (Carr) bt Q. Bentman (Wales), 2-1 Third place play-off: G. Motwile (Eng) bt L. Shong (Carl), 2-0, Men's legal safere: Canada bt Australia, 5-3. GLIDING

ARRIDEN, Nevada: Amengiate: Day 3 (pro-visional results). Open (576 m m; 1, 0 Gush (US), Nembus 3, 11848;ph; 2, 6 Kurstjens (Neth), Nimbus 3, 1182, 3, K Hologhaus (WG), Nimbus 3, 117.7 British phacing; 14 R May, Nimbus 3, 193.7 Standard (487 m m); 1, C Garrier (US), Descus, 104, 2, 8 Watters (US), Descus, 102, 5, 3, A Davis (GB) Discus, 94.5. **SPEEDWAY**

Fairwissmer bt M Cade, 6-2, 6-2, K Howdon bt L Paccher, 6-0, 6-0.
ETUN: Youlk Cup: Taind sound: Repton bt Shertonne. 2-0. KCS Wimbledon bt Kings, Taunton, 2-1. Bolton bt Rugby, 2-1; Cranleigh bt St Pauls, 2-1; Whegiff bt Haberdashers, 2-1; Nothingham bt Humpterpoint, 2-0. Reads bt Torbiddge, 2-0. Caustine-Stells: Repton bt Hytters, 2-0; Bolton bt KCS Wimbledon, 2-1; Cranleigh bt Whitigh, 2-1; Reads bt Nothingham, 2-1. Sami-Bigild; Repton bt Bolton, 2-1; Reads bt Cranleigh, 2-0. Fisai: Repton bt Reads, 2-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ipsynch 50, Exeter 46; **GOLF**

Coughtan bt Nolan at 19th.

PORFAIR: Golf Foundation/NetWest age group championalspe: Regional finals: Boys: Under-16: D Particl (Mortonnall), 75 Under-15: S Ross (Elon) and N Mittal (Aboyns) 83.

Ross won on last rate Under-14: A Cooper (Taymouth Casite), 75. Under-15: D Morariane (Carnoushie), 83 Girls Under-15: A Craix (Kimemar), 88. Under-15: C McDonald (Portsr), 89. Under-14: L McLardy (Duff House Royal), 82.

BANFF: Scottish girls championalspe Samificals: J Moode (Windyhol) of V Melvin (Cydobank and Dist. 4 and 3; M McKay (Tumberry) bt M McKinley (Blairmore and Strone), J and 2: Finals: McKay (Blairmore and Strone), J and 2: Finals: McKay bt Moode, 3 and 2.

YACHTING COWES: Sigma 33 national championship Fifth rece: 1, D Thomas, Care, 2, K Tranch Chaser, 3, W McNed, Blaze, 4, M Thompson Bounce Back, 5, 7 Gorman, Englancess of Cachester, 6, J Perry, Frestorm Oversil: 1 Thomas, 2, Gorman, 3, Trench, 4, Thompson, 5, Perry, 6, J Ewart.

right tyres for the race in the view of John Barnard, Benetton's technical director. "It should be possible to go through non-stop using an intermediate compound, but it may well prove beneficial to go softer and make a mid-race pit stop," he said.

Even during qualifying, tyre choice is no easy matter here. Nelson Piquet and Alessandro Nannini ended up with almost identical times in their Benetton-Fords. Piquet had used qualifying rubber and encountered too much understeer: Nannini had conservatively opted for soft race tyres having lost more than half the hour-long session because of a precautionary engine change after he had over-revved his car during the

Although Ferrari are looking strong here, Senna's postqualifying comments will not allow any complacency to infiltrate the Italian team. "Starting first or second is no big deal, just a personal thing," the Brazilian said. "The key for the race will be to have the right chassis balance which will keep the tyres in good shape early in the race when the fuel load is heavy." It looks like being quite a

preliminary practice period.

Life and death on the grand

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesora Twins 7, Boston Red Sox 4, Melwautee Brewers 4, Oakland Afrencs 3, Seattle Manners 4, Caveland Indeans 1, Kansas City, Royals 15, Detroit Tigers 3, Torgnto Blus Jays 9, California Angels 2; Texas Rangers 3, Battmore Oroles 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 4, Sen Diego Podres 1; Montreat Expos 11, Houston Astros 0, Cincinnals Reds 9, Philadelphia Philles 2, New York Mess 9, Adama Braves 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 6.

MOTORBOATS

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GENERAL

Mansell sets fastest time | Powerful finish for Soviets By MIKE ROSEWELL tingham and Union are semi-ROWING CORRESPONDENT

مكذامن الأحل

DYNAMO Vilnius, the Soviet national crew with five world gold medal winners in their lineup, impressed the casual observers by their size and afficionados by their technique as they powered up the course in their preliminary heat of the grand eights yesterday. Koru RC, their New Zealand opponents with three world champions on board, fought bravely and led the much heavier Soviet crew to the half mile before Dynamo increased their rate to 38 and

went ahead. They then drew steadily away, their only obvious danger com-ing from a swerve by their coxswain, Piotr Petrinich, which drew a warning from the umpire, Peter Coni, as they passed the mile. Dynamo's time of 6min 17sec was the fastest of seeded Hansa Dortmund crew, including four gold medal winners, lie in wait for the Vilnius

eight today.

The Orange Coast College, US, and Brentwood College, Canada fell by the wayside in the Henley Prize to Trinity College, Dublin and Downing respectively, the Trinity crew coming from the unseeded early ranks. Durham University C crew followed their Barrier record-breaking row on Thursday with a comprehensive de-feat of the seeded Isis yesterday. The Oxford coach, Steve Royle, admitted his crew were "a little bit individualistic" in their style. London reached the final right in the Thames Challenge Cup. Dartmouth USA being

their seeded victims. The Nottingham-based crews continued their relentless progress towards medal places.

finalists in the Wyfolds but they are joined by the two selected London crews, the A being Lightweight, the world bronze medal winners last year, and the B combination including Chris

Drury, who covered the Henley course for a record 75th time yesterday.

Notungham and Union also arrived at the semi-final point in the Britannia Challenge Cup by beating seeded London

University. The Irish hopefuls, Cappoquin and University College, Galway, also conquerors of seeds, remain involved in this event and the Nottingham County lightweight eight, who featured in a final re-row last

year, remain in the Thames School crews once again produced two of the best eights races of the day. Early birds saw up their earlier claim to a seeding when they took on the holders, Hampton, and gained a

half-length win. Pulse rates were high for the King's Canterbury coach, Richard Hooper, when his crew led Salisbury School, US, allowed

them to come past, and then regained the lead and a canvas win on the line. The only tighter verdict came in a great Double Sculls contest between the heavyweights, lan Dryden and Richard Stanhope,

of Leander, and the lightweights, Jim Hartland and Neil Gardam, of Nottingham County. The lightweights looked beaten with a minute to go, but pushed back to lose by just three feet at the line. Rorie Henderson, apparently free of back problems, defeated Guy Pooley in a late Diamonds race.

Double Sculls Cup

Holders: R Floryn and N Rienks (Die Leythe and Okeanos,

Chariter-finels
5.J Chrimate and S.C. Collins (London RC) br R.
J. State (Combinde Umri) and M.J. Diserens.
(Wallingford): 2J. 7:36
M. Alkoway and C.F. Williams (Tideway
Sculers' School) or R. Vigna and E. Vigna
(Centro: Desportmo Umin., Portio Port)
AC Rudern (Tidway Scullers: School) and A.P.
S. Krisermaster (Barclay 5. Bank) bi 7.F. F.
Mossop and P.J. Hope (Kingson): 3-k.1.7:38
IR. Dryden and R.C. Stanhope (Leanner) bi J.N.
Hartland and N.P. Gardham (Notic County),
3tt, 7:50

impenal College London bi Univ of Bristol 1 'ul 7 19

Golde bi Nottingham Univ 45/L 7:13 Dumain Univ C bi Isis 2L 7:23 Univ of London A bi Univ of London B, 3

Visitors' Cup

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT HENLEY

Diamond Sculls

Holder: V Chalupa (Dukla Praha, Cz)

W von Belleonem (Bruges Trimm-en, Bell) bt M Pottecut (Molessy). 38 8/33 M Lidov (SNA, Bul) bt M G J Richardson (Clare BC, Cambridge), easily, 8:10

Thames Cup

Holders: University of London Third round

Inter round

Yale time (IJS) til Lea *A, 6mm 46sec
London A su Cerrmoum (IJS) 1*4, 6-49
Danmanus Rocenter Roleuti (Den) br Vesto,

4'-1 6-42
Learnier or Tharnes Tradesmen's, 21-6-39
ASP Narieus (Neith) br Upper Tharnes, 1'-1. Temple Univ (US) bi Gloucester. 13J, 6.47 Notic County by Watton 3SJ, 6:37 Harvard Univ (US) A bi Jesus College. Cambridge, 2SJ, 7:93

Britannia Cup

Quarter-finals

ARONNFIETH: Scottish boys' champlonship: Second round: 147: h Law (Forfar), 74, 73, 149: G Muchaon (Banchory), 78, 71: M Unitari (Inverness), 75, 74, D Lyrn (Trantham), 73, 76, P Ferguson (Bearsden), 72, 77: N Archaeld (Ningshimows), 72, 77: 190: R Russel (Longradry), 78, 72. N Christe (Durines and Galloway), 76, 74; G McClinchey (Snotts), 72, 78, 151: A Ballous (Carnouste), 74, 77. SOMY RAMONGS: 1, G Norman (Aus.), 20,23: 2, N Fatto (GB), 17, 31, 3, J-M Olazabei (Sol.), 14,60: 4, P Stewart (US), 14,00: 5, S Ballessaros (Sol.), 12,90. 6, M Calcaweche (US), 12,78: 7, C Strange (US), 12,06, 8, P Azoger (US), 11,57; 9, I Woosnam (GB), 11,09, 10, 7 Note (US), 10,48. Cappoquen, ire bi Univ of London B 11, 7-14 Univ College Galway (Ire) bit Star and Arrow, 11, 7-18 Notampham and Union bit Univ of London A, 14, 7,13

Westmanster School at The Windsor Boys' School, Cantenbury bt Salisbury School, 3-1, 7-01
Shaplate College bt Latymer Upper School, 2-1, 7-02
2-1, 7-03
Third retund

Bryanston School by King's College School 2*:1, 7:05

Wyfold Cup

Holders: Leander Notingham and Umon br Quinerin, 4/sl, 7/21 London RC 8 to Palm Beach (US) 3, 7/20 Notes County or Lea. 3, 7/21 London A br Bedford A, 2/sl, 7/10

Henley Prize

Princess Elizabeth Cup

Holders: Hampton School

Pangbourne College bt Hampson School A, 1:1, 5:42

Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup

Holders: S N Berrisford and S G Reagrave (Leander)

K S Snoringer and H Bauer (Heeresportverein Kapsch Lnz, Ausma) or R G M Budgeri and J M Beatile (Tideway Scullers' School), 1%1,756

Oueen Mother

Holders: Societa Canottleri Endanea and SC Firenze, Italy.

First round
Levsix Spartal (Bul) bi Tharnes Tradesmen's
and Norts County 24:16-56
Leacher and Tolerany Scallers' School bi
Lipper Tharnes and Marton, easily 7:03
ASA Nersus and Stach (Neth) bi Poclar,
Bischweil and Dist ki, 7:08
Dannark Rocerter Rokarb (Den) bi Marmo
Rodd Kubb (Swe) easily 6:56
Upper Tharnes 4 bi London RC, 3*4, 7:08
Trideway Scalers' School bir Purney Town and
Montake Angliain and Alpina, easily, 7:27

Grand Challenge Holders: Hansa Dortmund (Neth)

Scots bracing for ministerial rebuff on salmon

WATERSPORTS AND EQUIPMENT

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

GOVERNMENT ministers are considering a report on the commercial net fishery for salmon and sea trout off the Northumberland and Yorkshire coasts which was promised in the Salmon Act of 1986.

The promise was made as a result of complaints from Scotland that these nets, fished up to six miles off the coasts, take between 30,000 and 60,000 salmon and sea trout a year which are returning to spawn in Scottish rivers.

and Ireland. It was banned in Scotland in 1962, and the Scots object to salmon which are returning to their rivers being taken by the English at sea with the comparatively new nylon monofilament nets.

Scottish sources doubt whether the government is in-terested in banning the northeast fishery. It has a great deal of local support as a number of

Drift netting, the type of fishing used by the north-east coast fishermen, is banned in most countries bordering the Atlantic except England, Wales and Indiana.

The report to the government concentrates on whether the amount of commercial netting allows sufficient salmon to return to spawn in Scottish rivers, and whether the English fishery is properly managed.

The Scots point out that the terms of reference are in favour of continuing the coastal fishery, for no one can say there are insufficient salmon spawning in

Scottish rivers when the Tay and Tweed had a good season last year, and the autumn run of salmon was good. They also say that the guestion of whether the English fishery is properly man-

aged is irrelevant. They feel it is likely that the netting will continue, but that some small concessions will be made which will not make much difference. If that happens, the main hope for the Scots will be in making an approach to the European Community, where they feel they would get more support and sympathy than in Whitehall.

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magine the perfect holiday: azure sea, clear sky, a deserted sun-bleached beach and your own luxury yacht lying at anchor in the cove. Or you might prefer something less conventional than the Mediterranean and Caribbean: how about a cruise exploring the glacier-ridged mountainous coast of Alaska, the Galápagos Islands or Australia's Great Barrier Reef. All are possible by chartering a yacht (Barry Pickthall writes).

With some of the best yachts available in the most exotic locations, there is a strong argument for renting rather than buying. Gone are the maintenance problems, difficulties of finding a good crew and the cost of getting these expensive floating assets from one region to another. Instead, enjoy a carefree cruise aboard one yacht in the Pacific, charter another in Cannes or Monte Carlo for corporate entertaining.

"Charterers used to cater almost

"Charterers used to cater almost exclusively for vacations but now the boom among the mega-yachts is in corporate entertaining," says Keith Binding, of Halsey Marine, one of Britain's top charter agents. "They provide a superb environment for hospitality and promotions and since most carry satellite telephones, fax and telex equipment, getting away from it all does

not mean being out of touch."

Halsey handles several unusual yachts such as the Margaux Rose, a 140ft luxury motor yacht cruising the Mediterranean with a ten-strong crew catering for a similar number of guests. Further afield, Halsey has the Mary J, a

What to expect when spending £33,000 a

week to go sailing on Sir Thomas Sopwith's

America's Cup yacht

91ft Canadian helicopter-carrying
power cruiser to provide six guests
with views of British Columbia

and Alaska.

Revived interest in the bygone era of yachting and the rebuilding and renovation of some of the most splendid vessels from the Edwardian and Georgian years, is also well catered for. Kalizma, a classic on the books of both Archibald Reid and Cavendish White Castlemain, is the 140ft Edwardian motor yacht once owned by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Kalizma is available for cruises in the western

Mediterranean at £3,300 a day.
Closer to home is Blue Bird, the 103ft motor yacht built in 1938 for Sir Malcolm Campbell's proposed treasure hunting expedition to the Cocos Islands. The war interfered and after serving at Dunkirk and as an armed patrol boat along the Irish and Scottish coasts, she was sold abroad. Five years ago, Blue Bird was found neglected in California and brought home to be restored. She is available for charter in the UK for £7,750 a day.

If sailing is more your style, one of the most memorable experiences is to race aboard Sir Thomas Sonwith's former America's Cup

challenger, Endeavour. This 130ft J class yacht was rescued from a muddy grave on the Hamble and rebuilt under the direction of the American media heiress Elizabeth Meyer for more than \$10 million. Currently cruising the coast of Maine, she moves south in November for a season of charter in the Caribbean. Represented in Britain by both Camper & Nicholsons (C&N) who built her, and Archibald Reid, she is available for \$60,000 (£33,000) a week.

On a less opulent scale, Archibald Reid also offers Velsheda, another rebuilt Leless uncht for

On a less opulent scale, Archibald Reid also offers Velsheda, another rebuilt J class yacht, for charter in home waters. Based in Southampton, she can be booked on a daily basis for events like Cowes Week for £2,000 a day. A great classic on C & N's books is Shenandoah, the 160ft three-masted gaff schooner built for the Wall Street financier Gibson Fahnestock in 1902. This grand old lady has been refitted to combine her glamorous Edwardian style with today's comforts, communications and navigation equipment. For sale at \$4.6 million (£2.5 million), she is open to charter in the Mediterranean for \$41,200 (£22,800) a week.

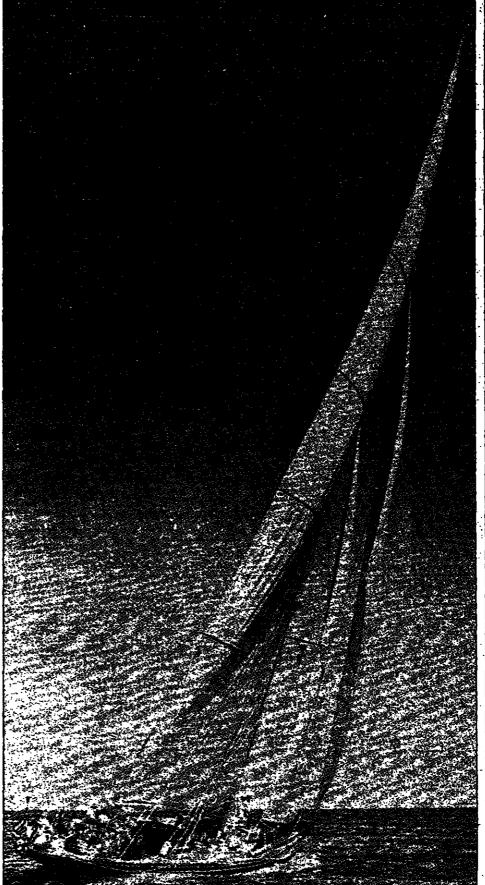
Opal C, a newly launched 132ft Bannenberg-designed mega-yacht, represents the other market extreme. Cruising in the Mediterranean, this 35-kmot ultra-modern motor yacht boasts every facility from a Jacuzzi to a revolving diningroom and is offered by C & N at \$65,000 (£36,000) a week. And if you like her, she can be yours for \$12.5 million

For the adventurous, Archibald Reid is planning a world cruise for an eight-strong fleet of cruising yachts which set sail early in 1992 for the Pacific, calling at Tabiti, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji before beading either to the Mediterranean via the Maldives and Red Sea, or to the Caribbean, taking in Japan and Alaska.

Charter contacts:

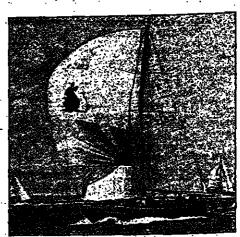
Camper & Nicholsons Mayfair
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Archibald Reid & Co, The
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Sir Thomas Sopwith's challenger: Endeavour heels during trials off The Netherlands coast

Up-to-date veteran



Malcolm McKeag visits a home that wins yacht races

listening with a new coat of varnish and bedecked with flags, a remarkable yacht acted as both guest of honour and principal hostess at a party on the Hamble river recently. Sunstone, launched 25 years ago from James McGruer's yard on the Clyde, was celebrating her silver jubilee.

Sunstane is unusual for two reasons: although she is a racing yacht she is a genuine floating home, and despite her age, can still beat spartan ocean racers, and some of the most modern designs afloat.

Last season the 40ft Sunstone won her class in the Fastnet race, and went on to take by a handsome margin of collected points, the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Yacht of the Year trophy.

Yet Sunstone is the only home of her owners and co-skippers Tom and Vicki Jackson, who have lived aboard since buying the boat in 1981. The Jacksons go to work each day like everyone else: Mr Jackson is the principal of sixth-form college; Mrs Jackson lectures in housing at a technical college. They live normal lives, apart from being ruthless about accumulating possessions.

Changes to the rules governing the design of offshore racing yachts since Sunstone was built mean she is unique, but Mr Jackson insists that her design, by the American master Olin Stephens, is only part of the reason for her success. "While we can't change the hull," he says, "we keep everything else rigorously up to date."

According to John Irwin, the principal race boat broker at Berthon International, who sells the previous year's crop of ocean racers, there are always bargains to be found in older race boats. A 1987 Admiral's Cup yacht, which might have cost close to £200,000 to design and build, can now be bought for around £60,000 and a 1985-vintage £40,000.

It is still possible to find a vintage classic. Mr Irwin knows of a Stephens designed S & S4, a sistership to Edward Heath's first Morning Cloud, on offer for £22,000. "You would have to spend another £12,000 to bring her up to Sunstone standard," he says.

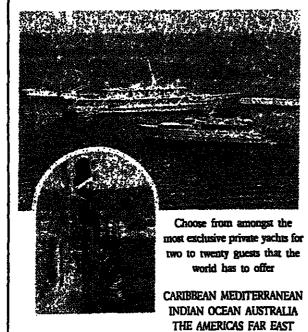
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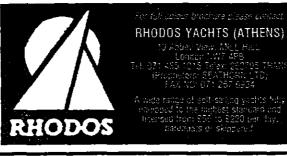
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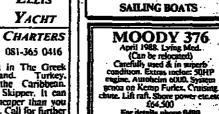
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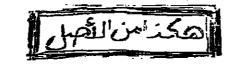


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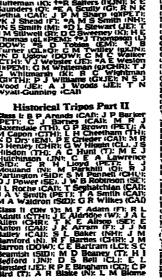




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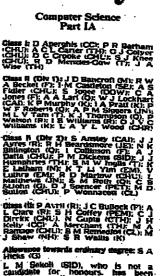
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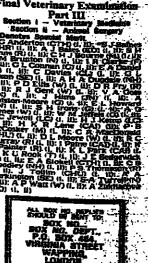












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WESSEX INVESTMENT

ACCOUNTANCY

Recruitment that adds up to success

Accountancy leads the field of professions in the A-level entrant. The impact of the standard of training it provides for its graduate recruits, Edward Fennell reports

complains of the ineptiof British graduates. According to the report, "You and Your Graduates: The First Few Years", many graduates receive unstructured training and inadequate feedback from their employers. These have a demoralising effect and adversely influence the transition from college to work.

continued

Fortunately, accountancy employers are largely exempt from these complaints. As the results of the Professional Examinations I and II, published today, illustrate, the chartered accountancy industry can boast considerable success in the way it inducts and trains its graduate trainees.

. Under the auspices of a wellpoliced training system, the chances are that those who begin training as chartered accountants will succeed. Figures recently is-sued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW) show that more than 85 per cent of students taking the Professional Examination I qualify, while as many as 90 per cent of those taking Professional Examination II become members

survey by the Institute of the institute. Such a high of Manpower Studies success rate has proven an attraction to the profession. While tude of many recruiters maintaining high standards in its examinations, and reforming them to meet the changing needs of public practice and the business world, the chartered accountancy profession has geared its training to ensure minimal levels of failure.

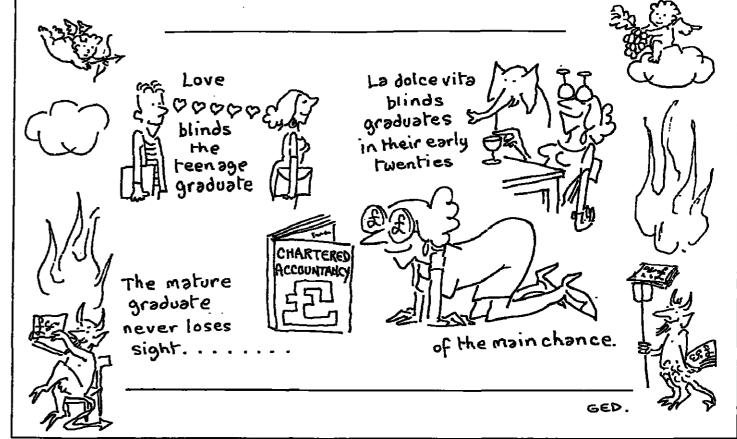
> It is a radically changed picture from that of the mid-Seventies when there were accusations, however unjustified, that pass marks were adjusted to ensure substantial numbers of failures with the aim of keeping the profession small and ensuring that the privileges of the élite were protected.

Since then there has been a substantial change. The number of entrants has grown enormously, the quality of training has been continuously raised (some firms, such as Arthur Andersen, can boast of having no failures) and the standing of the qualification has been enhanced. Chartered accountancy represents one of the most meritocratic professions, with a creditable record for equal opportunities and a graduate profile that is astonishingly high (91 per cent of trainees have a degree) for a career which is still open to

this record of success is interesting. For a start, the numbers entering training continue to rise. The most recently published figures from ICAEW have shown that there was a year-on-year increase of almost 10 per cent in new students between 1987/88 and 1988/89. In fact, 7,063 trainees were recruited in 1988/89. What was particularly interesting was that almost one in five was a mature-age - 25 or over - entrant. This represented a large increase on previous years, reflecting not just the popularity of accountancy training and its appeal to those who were probably restarting their careers, but also the willingness of accountancy employers to recruit from a wide range of backgrounds.

Yet notwithstanding the popularity of accountancy among those in their twenties, there is no similar move among those in their teens. Taking a degree in accountancy is still not a popular way to start a career in the profession. Statistics just published by the Universities Central Council for Admissions (UCCA) show that at time when applications for higher education are growing substantially, the number of young people interested in accountancy is falling.

For example, while between May 1989 and May 1990 there was a 12 per cent increase in the number of university applicants,



the number of applicants for accountancy dropped by about 5 per cent. This contrasts with law where there was an increase of about 6 per cent.

This should not, however, give the accountants any worries. There is little question that the breadth of experience and variety of academic disciplines contribute enormously to the profession. There is a symmetry in the way chartered accountants come from a diversity of subject backgrounds and subsequently enter an enormously varied range of jobs. Their years of professional training create a common culture, but within

that there is a wide variety of

What is also remarkable is that the people who tend to do well in the professional exams are not those with accountancy backgrounds, but those who have degrees in subjects such as mathematics and engineering There is a trend that demonstrates that those with a "hard" numerate-based first degree are likely to

come out tops in the exams. However, while this may be stimulating for the accountants, it is almost certainly bad news for the employers of scientists and engineers. Too many of their best

people are being lured into eccountancy, something that can be halted only once the British manufacturing industry starts to give to young technologists the same status, conditions and training that accountantcy gives to

It is not without significance, for example, that when the mediumsized merged firm of Kidson Impey was created recently, Ian Macdonald, a senior partner, said that one of the benefits of the merger, and one of its motives, was that the larger firm would be more attractive to students. One wonders whether any engineering-

recruits.

based companies would rate "graduate appeal" as an important consideration in shaping their corporate strategy.

Today's Professional Examination results, therefore, continue to show that accountancy is one of the dominant, and perhaps even the pre-eminent, professions in Britain. It has neither fallen out with the government nor alienated itself from the public.

At a time of great turbulence in the profession, it is emerging stronger and more flexible. It offers a model that others should

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BUSINESS

Where monetary union has left people worse off

East Berlin In Tangermunde, a small town on the Baltic Sea in East Germany's deprived north, there are no signs of mark euphoria. This week one of the town's largest companies, a manufacturer of wooden tiles, fired 800 of its 1,400 employees, after realising that its tiles cost more than twice as much as similar products made in West Germany. At end-June the company's warehouse was full of stocks that no furniture manufacturer, East or West, wanted to buy.

In the same town, Ogema, a jam company, halved its workforce of 300. To achieve Western levels of productivity,

Ogema would need to invest DM10 million. But then 50 people could do the job.

In Saxony and Thüringen, the East German affiliate of IG Metall, the steel union, pressed for a gradual rise of East German wages to western levels, irrespective of the productivity gap. The West's unions have pledged not to let East Germany become West Germany's low wage production base, which might endanger western jobs.

These examples and many others may still haunt Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, who last Sunday stated categorically that the mark would make most people better off, while nobody would be worse off. The statement had an air of "read-my-lips". The truth of it did not last a week. Food and rent increases will make many people worse off in the short run, despite unemployment allowances. To the unemployed in Tangermunde and eisewhere, this has already happened.

The problems are exacerbated by policy errors committed by the East German government. Gerhard Pohl, the East German economics minister, has admitted that his government showed scant regard for competition policy. The most prominent cases were the takeover by West Germany's largest banks and

One week after monetary mnion, East German consumers, bewildered by the look and feel of the new money and new price structures, are being haunted by powerful West German retail monopolies. Food and consumer goods prices in East Germany are about 20 per cent higher than in the West, despite the same level of taxation. In some areas food prices are twice as high. For many East Germans the mark was a symbol of wealth. Now many are learning that the same mark can make them broke.

It is all a matter of time, the optimists

claim, and Herr Kohl might be right in the long run. The determination of West Germany's government and industry to make this experiment succeed is almost a guarantee that perhaps in five years East Germany's future will look brighter.

Nevertheless, Herr Kohl faces an elec-tion, on December 2, by when East Germany is certain to feel the worst shortterm consequences of monetary union, mainly in terms of unemployment. Dr Gerhard Rosenkranz, a director at

an East Berlin unemployment bureau, said over the next weeks jobs would disappear on a large scale. The number of registered unemployed appears to monetary union. He thinks the situation will last two-four years. Only then will the retraining programmes come to fruition and the creation of new jobs will

outstrip the destruction of the old. There is no textbook precedent for German monetary union. Even the West German government sees it as an experiment. Theo Waigel, the West German finance minister, said that anyone who claims to know the effects

on growth or unemployment is "either a

soothsayer or a har".

Wolfgang Münchan

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7865 (+0.0040) W German mark 2.9557 (+0.0119) Exchange index 93.1 (+0.4)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1865.0 (+6.8) FT-SE 100 2340.0 (+8.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2899.51 (+20.29)* Tokyo Nikkei Avae 32445.12 (+93.45)

Closing Prices ... Page 47 Major indices and major changes Page 44

INTEREST RATES London: Benk Base: 15% 3-month Interbenk 15-14¹⁵18% 3-month eligible bits: 14¹¹22-14⁶16% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8⁵16% 3-month Treasury Bits 7.74-7.72% 30-year bonds 102¹¹16-102²³32°

prime asset.

Groupe Saint Louis, the

French sugar company. Oth-

AMONG the assets Berisford Inter-

national put up for sale this week are two

Henry Moore sculptures resting in the

grounds of one of its infamous New York

properties. For about an extra \$2 million, the buyers of Blue Hill Plaza, the

only building in the portfolio not on

Manhattan, will ensure the works of art

A SIUMP IN NEW YORK PROPERTY DRICES

continue to reside in Rockland County.

and subsequent extraordinary losses of

almost £200 million on the portfolio

caused Berisford to announce on Thurs-

day that every asset was for sale, at the

The wild card in the planned disposal

programme is Murray Stuart, the Scot-

tish lawyer and accountant, who starts as

finance director on Monday after the

resignation of Philip Aaronberg last

week. Even though Berisford's interim

accounts were much more detailed than

usual, Mr Stuart will be occupied putting

his own stamp on them and closely

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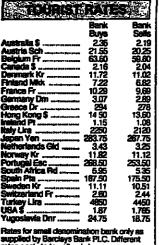
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AB Foods may launch bid for British Sugar

ASSOCIATED British Berisford's accounts include Foods has asked the Of- Larry Goodman, who has a 13 per cent stake, and two large fice of Fair Trading to American grain and commod decide whether it would ity groups, Cargill and Archer Daniels Midland. Tate & Lyle still countenance the company making an offer has ruled out a bid. for British Sugar, Berisford International's ABF, whose 1987 bid had won official approval, is the

only group to have received Almost three years after clearance to buy the business. bidding for the entire group, The company, of which Garry an offer abandoned after the Weston is chairman, said it October stock market crash, ABF has returned to the fray, would make "a substantial provision" against its 24 per hoping to secure British Sugar cent holding in Berisford. The at a bargain price. The move carrying value of the stake is follows Thursday's announcement by Berisford that all its 117p a share, and ABF is assets were up for sale in an expected to provide against effort to cut its debt burden. Berisford's share price moving ABF's action has lured at lower than yesterday's close of least one other interested 64p, down 16p. ABF's shares party into the spotlight,

rose 7p to 417p.

Wild card Stuart comes into play

evaluating the assets, which, apart from

British Sugar, were loss makers in the six

Berisford's announcement sent in-

dustry analysts into a frenzy of calculat-

ing. Most priced an offer for the

company at between 111p and 117p a

share, valuing the group at about £560

million net of a debt of more than £1

The list of buyers for the whole group

is much shorter than that for the prize asset, British Sugar. Food manufacturing

analysts at Henderson Crosthwaite.

County NatWest and Williams de Broe

suggested British Sugar was worth be-tween £1.1 billion and £1.2 billion, debt

free. The rest of the assets are in various

stages of repair or negotiation for their

disposal. In the 1989 annual report,

Ephraim Margulies, the former chair-

man, said property, financial services and commodities would be sold because

they swallowed too much working

Market analysts suggested ABF would assume the shares could drop to near 50p and make a provision of about £60

At ABF's annual meeting last month, Mr Weston attacked Bersiford's previous management, led by Ephraim Margulies, and confirmed he was still interested in British

Yesterday, ABF concluded: "An early sale of British Sugar is the only realistic option available . . . which would allow time for Berisford to realise optimum value for its remaining assets and avoid the necessity of forced sales, particularly in the area of ABF's Berisford stake is property, where present values are extremely depressed."



Set to make a 'substantial provision' against stake in Berisford: Garry Weston, the chairman of ABF

director, said this was "totally

disingenuous", adding: "Mr Weston made his interest in

British Sugar clear only two

weeks ago and any offers were

always subject to obtaining

realistic statements about

Analysts also suggested

ABF was interested to learn

the implications of Tate &

Lyle's statement that there

was evidence of price collu-sion in the British sugar

industry. Berisford has sought

legal advice from Clifford

Chance, the solicitor, while

Tate & Lyle is conducting an

ABF has two added advan-

tages over its rivals when it

appears before the OFT: it is a

British company, and it has a

Sugar will cost range between

£1.1 billion and £1.2 billion.

Berisford has total debt of £1.2

billion and its market capital-

isation has been dwindling

since February, when the shares peaked at 151p. The

company is in talks with its

bankers to renegotiate bor-rowings. Berisford's dilemma

was caused by a disastrous investment in New York

property.

or about 12.5 times earnings.

es of what purish

internal enquiry.

£1.4 billion cash pile.

British Sugar's accounts."

Berisford disagrees on the order of asset sales and is suspicious that one of the reasons behind the large pro-vision on the ABF stake is to create the impression that Berisford is only worth a bargain price.

Harry Bailey, ABF's finance

capital. On Thursday, the new manage-

The non-New York property portfolio

was valued by analysts at between £250

million and £270 million. The company

is in talks with Cyril Dennis, the chief of

the British division, about a manage-

ment buyout. If these fail, John Sciater,

Berisford's new chairman, said the

available for the company to refinance

business, the core of which is Rayner

Coffee International, would fetch be-

tween £120 million and £140 million,

while financial services, containing

Berisford's leasing and venture capital

operations, may be sold for between

"Corporate" businesses, including some not in the main divisions, plus

holding company equity, were expected

£140 million and £150 million.

to glean about £275 million.

Analysts suggested the commodities

ment agreed.

Brittan launches enquiry into German gas buys

From WOLFGANG MUNCHAU IN EAST BERLIN

ean Community competition commissioner, has launched an enquiry into the acquisi-tion by West Germany's Ruhrgas of 35 per cent of the East German natural gas

He is concerned that the ment could undermine healthy market competition.

The commission said Ruhrseemed to have a domicompany in East Germany uncharted territory." might cause serious problems under EC competition law.

"It is the commission's firm competition into the energy sector, including the gas marobjective if they are found to be incompatible with the competition rules," Sir Leon said.

Ruhrgas has acquired 35 per cent of East Germany's Verbundnetz, which owns the gas pipeline network in East Germany. Another 10 per cent of Verbundnetz will be bought by BEB Erdgas und Erdől, owned by Esso, the West German subsidiary of Exxon, and

SIR Leon Brittan, the Europ- al Dutch/Shell Group. The sister company of BEB, Brigitta Erdgas und Erdől, has a 25 per cent stake in Ruhreas. the statement said.

An EC spokesman said the commission had the right to examine any deal between EC companies that could inhibit competition or abused a dominant market role.

Asked if the commission nacitne legal fight to block a nant position on the natural deal involving East Germany, gas market in West Germany. an EC official said: "it's very The acquisition of a strategic difficult to say. We're in

The official added that East Germany was a special case because it would be integrated intention to introduce more into the EC once it linked up with West Germany. The action is the first by Sir Leon ket, and not to permit ac-quisitions which threaten this Pohl, the East German econosince he wrote to Gerhard mics minister, last week, expressing concern at the wave of West German takeovers of

East German state companies. Sir Leon did not mention the Ruhrgas deal in the letter, but he expressed regret that the East German government had decided to approve the purchase of 51 per cent of the East German state insurer, Staatliche Versicherung der

Hutchison sells C&W stake institutions at 518p a share. trading volumes topping 104 By COLIN CAMPBELL million. The company is likely

HUTCHISON Whampoa, the Hong Kong trading group, and two related companies have sold their 51.5 million shares in Cable and Wireless, equivalent to 4.82 per cent of the telecommunications group.

The block was acquired from Hutchison Whampoa Cheung Kong Holdings and Cavendish investments in a bought deal" by Smith New possibly about 513p-514p.

Court at an undisclosed price, The Hong Kong parcel was

Hutchison Whampoa said it would make a HK\$700 million (£50 million) profit on the book cost of the shares.

Smith New Court admitted it had "made a turn" on the transaction, which at 5180 puts a £266.8 million tag on the parcel.

The shares were easily placed with British and Far East investors, Smith New Court added. Buyers were also found in New York. The placing took little more than 30 minutes to complete. C&W then sold to more than 100 shares fell 23p to 525p in handsome trading profit.

to have to wait until Monday before being formally told of the sale by one of its large shareholders. It would not comment on the market transaction.

Hutchison Whampoa and Cheung Kong have been C&W shareholders since 1987 and made futher purchases in

Analysts suggest Hutchison's average price would have been about 280p, on which it would have secured a

Deutsche Shell, a unit of Roy- DDR, by Allianz. Liquidator for broker

been appointed provisional liquidator of Lovell & Co, the after a shortfall in capital was Newcastle upon Tyne stock- discovered during a routine broker suspended by the inspection A trustee has taken Securities and Investments charge of Lovell's clients

THE Official Receiver has court to wind up the company. funds of more than £1 million,

British cliff-hanger at US film-maker

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

August for \$83 million.

owed \$10 million.

and Richard Branson, founder of the Virgin Group, must decide next week whether to move deeper into the film industry or face losing \$20 million they are owed by Management Company Entertainment Group, a talent agency and specialist in mak-ing low budget films.

MCEG has to renegotiate \$72.5 million of debts by next Friday, and its future could hinge on decisions made next week by Mr Branson and Standard Chartered Bank, whose chairman is Rodney

Standard and Virgin are being asked to convert a substantial part of their debt into equity as a condition to allow the loss-making MCEG to restructure most of its \$112 million debt. Failure could force the film-maker, which layed filing its detailed finan-made the hit Look Who's cial statement with the made the hit Look mass Talking, with John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy prothan Krane, who founded MCEG in 1982, said last year hand the company

Raymond Godfrey, the that he hoped the company resident and chief operating would move back into profit.

But Mr Godfrey said yes-STANDARD Chartered Bank officer at MCEG, said: "We don't think it will come to terday: "I don't think that will that, but our lawyers advised happen. We've now submitted a completely revised business us to warn people.

> I don't want to say anything which might prejudice that." Virgin already owns 20 per cent of MCEG. It took the stake as part payment for Virgin Vision, the film and video distribution company, way through this." which was sold to MCEG last

Earlier this year, Kidder Peabody, the New York stock-MCEG's main creditor is the financial services arm of General Electric, which is owed \$72.5 million. It was General Electric who gave MCEG the deadline by which it has to organise its debts. Virgin is owed \$9.75 million and Standard Chartered is The film company has de-

> Meanwhile, MCEG is negotiating departure terms with William Rouhana, its former vice-chairman, who is no longer a director or involved with the company.



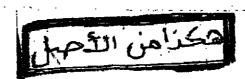
Galpin: his decision could save Los Angeles' company

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"We are in discussions with plan to GE, which they seem Chartered and Virgin now and kappy with.

> "What we must do is reduce interest payments which have been running at \$20 million a year, down to \$12 million. I'm confident we can negotiate our

broking firm owned by GE, which advanced the initial loans for the Virgin deal, was about to convert some of its debt into a 20 per cent stake in MCEG. But a separate financial services division of General Electricbought out all Kidder's bridging loans and began renegotiating their



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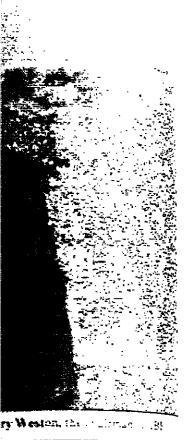
Rocky $B_{Y\,M_{ARTIN}}$ ADMINISTRATOR: Dointed at Rockwa toubled freight forces a distribution ollapse of a planner Ended at 41-D The refinancing as Monday when Let A

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Coal funds win bid for Globe after Postel sells stake

THE British Coal Pension tances. A further institutional Funds have won their £1.11 sale of 9.6 million just before of the other institutions can be billion bid for Globe Invest- lunch put control into the ment Trust after an eleventh- hands of the Coal funds. hour deal to buy the 9.7 million shares owned by Postel, the Post Office pension

fund, on tax-efficient terms. Last night, the Coal funds announced recent market acquisitions and acceptances is expected to stop buying in had taken the stake in Globe, Britain's largest investment trust, to 334 million shares, or 62 per cent. The offer, which was due to close at 1pm on Monday, will go un-conditional.

The end to one of the most bitter bid battles in the City came suddenly. The Coal funds bought 92 million shares through the market yesterday, representing more than 17 per cent of the investment trust. Most large institutional shareholders decided to sell, and receive cash in the market, once it was clear that the Coal funds had won control of Globe, where David Hardy is chairman and chief executive.

The action was triggered when Postel sold its stake just after midday. Postel is the largest nationalised industry pension fund and British Coal the second largest.

The acquisition took the Coal funds' stake to almost 48 per cent, including accep-

East 'must

be given

debt relief'

By A CORRESPONDENT

JACQUES Delors, the Euro-

pean Commission's president,

said that East European coun-

tries' efforts to restructure

their economies may come to

nothing unless the West agrees

end of a conference on Eastern

Europe's economies, said that

the debt question was at the

heart of what he called "the

world economic disorder" and

urged a radical overhaul of the

M Delors said: "I fear the

debt burden will cancel out the

positive efforts which

could ... stimulate the cre-

He said that any debt relief

The former Soviet satellites

needed help to integrate into

the world with the emphasis

on the environment, solidar-

ity among nations and the

quality of life. He said: "It is a kind of

intellectual revolution that we

reforms, he urged East Euro-

pean governments to set up a

labour market again, "al-

though they will no longer

play a part in society."

As a key element of their

for Eastern Europe would

have to be granted to Latin

debtors, too.

need to make."

ation of a market economy."

international financial system.

M Delors, in a speech at the

to grant debt relief.

blamed for accepting after

that." Globe issued a state-

ment saying that it would ask the Coal funds to clarify their

intentions for future manage-

ment. This would enable

Globe to advise investors on

Dr Paul Whitney, the head

Funds, said: "At the eleventh

hour it was always going to

come down to price. It was a fine call, but that was what we

Barry Southcott, of BZW,

said the firm had bought shares from 3,500 of Globe's private shareholders as well as

One investment analyst said: "It was unfortunately

inevitable. Even though the

price wasn't generous, the

market has looked so soggy in

the last two days, the institu-

tions' hands were just played."

have won control, they will be

able to keep Globe in their

accounts at asset value, rather

than market price. This will instantly boost its perform-

ance. The Coal funds will,

however, be forced to con-

tinue to run Globe under

separate management, unless

they get more than 90 per cent

acceptances and can remove

technology by General Elec-

Three gas turbines that will

be needed for the Killing-

holme station will be built by

ABR. For some time there

have been technology transfer

links on gas turbine expertise

between Rolls-Royce and

A large steam turbine will

probably be built by NE

Parsons, a subsidiary of NEI

on Typeside, while a series of

boilers could be built by International Combustion,

another subsidiary, in Derby.

Gas-fired stations are clai-

med to be significantly

cheaper to run than equivalent

Environmental advantages in-

clude considerably lower

emissions of sulphur dioxide,

which is associated with acid

rain. Gas-fired stations also

produce only about half the

amount of carbon dioxide,

one of the greenhouse effect

sized coal-fired station.

ses, compared to a similar

Construction of Killing-

tric of America.

NEI-ABB wins

National Power

station contract

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

NATIONAL Power, the larger British company, which uses

Now that the Coal funds

British Coal Pension

their next move.

the institutions.

wanted.

A rush of sales followed as institutions moved to receive cash at the close of the stock market account rather than wait for the conclusion of the offer. Barclays de Zoete Wedd the market on Monday.

The Postel sale, like the others, was arranged through BZW. It was claimed in the City that the deal was agreed on an ex-dividend basis at 201p, against the 205p offer price. Under its pension fund status. Postel can claim the estimated £124,000 tax back on the dividend.

David Gregson, a Globe director, said: "It was that



of the two power producers

being created out of the for-

mer Central Electricity Gen-

erating Board, has placed the

contract for its first big com-

bined cycle gas turbine power station with NEI-ABB Gas

This company is an equal

partnership between NEI, the

Rolls-Royce subsidiary,

ASEA, the Swedish-Swiss

The contract could be worth

about £250 million and with

about half the work likely to

be done in Britain. The NEI

centres likely to benefit are on

In securing the first contract

on offer for this new genera-

tion of power stations, now

much favoured as the industry

moves towards privatisation,

the partnership will stand a

stronger chance of securing

work on subsequent stations.

National Power is considering

setting up five more gas-fired

the new station, a 650 mega-watt plant at Killingholme in

South Humberside, was re-

duced to two. The other was

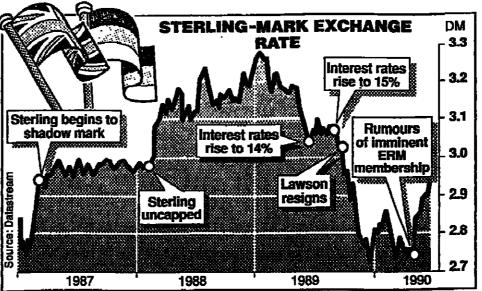
John Brown Engineering, a

A shortlist of contractors for

Tyneside and in Derbyshire.

group, and Brown Boveri.

Sterling strong as firms suffer blow



Pound advance fuelled by dealers' ERM hope

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

late to affect the market.

a slightly firmer tone as trad-

ers adjusted to the idea that

interest rates might not fall for

some time, even when Britain

did join the ERM. The bell-

wether three-month interbank

THE pound continued to cisively," he added. But deal- DM1.6530 and against the make ground as dealers positioned themselves against a possible decision to join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary Sys-

By close of trading in ondon, it had climbed over DM2.95 to close 1.19 pfennigs higher at DM2.9557. Against the dollar, it was 0.4 cents higher at \$1.7865, leaving the effective exchange rate index up 0.4 at 93.1.

In a speech to the Welsh Conservative Party confer-ence, John Major, the chan-cellor, said inflation had yet to turn down. "I fear it will be a while before it does so de-

at Ivory

IVORY & Sime, the Edin-

burgh fund manager, has suf-

fered a drop in profits for the

third successive year. Pre-tax

profits fell 4 per cent to £2.56

million in the year to end-

The investment company

is, however, holding its final

dividend at 4.5p, making a

5.75p total, to show confi-

dence in the present year. This

will cause a £506,000 drain on

reserves, after a one-fifth fall

in earnings per share to 4.96p.

cent to £11.6 million. Half the

increase came from Jamison

Eaton & Wood, the New

Jersey bond investor, and a

full year from Ivory & Sime

Pembroke, a Canadian subsid-

iary. The rest came from a rise

under management rose from

But profits were hit by a 37

per cent rise in costs to £10.6

million. Gordon Neilly, fi-

nance director, blamed the

company's expansion. "We

now have offices in three time

zones and have broadened our

client base. Initially, there's

always a cost, rather than a

company made £3.26 million.

£2.3 billion to £2.5 billion.

Ivory's turnover rose 33 per

April, due to rising costs.

rate was unchanged at 1514/16-1515/16Cent. The dollar was supported by

thoughts that the Federal Reserve might hold fire on cutting interest rates because the economy was proving stronmark, it rose 0.37 pfennigs to of the economy.

ers said the warning came too yen, Y0.35 to Y151. New figures showed the

مكنامن الكمل

In spite of the continued increase in non-farm employ-rise in sterling, money market ment in America in May revised up to 356,000, comrates were little changed, with pared with 164,000 previously. The first estimate for June showed a rise of 40,000 but the figures are distorted by temporary employment on the census. Excluding the census, jobs rose 97,000 last month against 156,000 in May. Unemployment fell last month from 5.3 per cent to 5.2

The job figures are seen as one of the most important ger than supposed. Against the early indicators of the strength

Profit falls | Hawker Siddeley figure downgraded

per cent.

By OUR CITY STAFF

ONE of the most grim stock stand at 2,340. Warburgs ran a market account periods for rule over the chemicals sector years, in terms of outlook for corporate trading, drew to a close with more profit down-gradings, this time for Hawker Siddeley and newly renamed Burmah Castrol.

Hoare Govett has sliced £18 million off its profits estimate for Hawker, to £205 million, while Barclays de Zoete Wedd clipped its forecast for Burmah from £102 million to £98 million.

Not a day has gone by during the past fortnight with-out news of a downward revision of the trading estimates for the year of one of the coutry's bigger industrial com-

It says much for the resilience of the market, and the last year, is also drawing shortage of stock, that the FT-bearish notices. | SE 100 gave up only 52.3

points over the two weeks, to

at the start of the account, downgrading Hickson, Croda and, much more significantly, ICI, which was cut by £50 million to £1.42 billion.

Later the same week, Smith New Court slashed its forecast for National Westminster Bank from £1.8 billion to £1.5 billion. Composite insurers were rocked on Monday when James Capel reduced its forecast for Legal & General

The retail sector took another pounding when Cazenove, Burton's own broker, chopped its estimate for the clothing group from £195 million to £150 million.

Boots, hampered by the cost of its Ward White acquisition

Stock market, page 45

DDG investors in line for compensation

MANY investors with Denis Dale Greaves, the Exeter broker which was declared bankrupt in April, will receive compensation from the Investors Compensation Scheme set up by the Securities and Investments Board. However, the directors of the scheme gave warning that in declaring DDG in default it was not agreeing to pay all investors. Investors' claims would be dealt with on an individual basis.

Investors who have lost a total of £1.6 million will be sent documentation to register their claims. Anyone who does not hear within 28 days should contact the Investors Compensation Scheme, 3 Royal Exchange Buildings, London EC3V 3NL. Mr Dale Greaves, who ran the broking firm, was ordered to cease investment business in March and currently faces deception charges. The scheme pays out 100 per cent of the first £30,000 invested and 90 per cent of the next £20,000, with a ceiling per investor of £48,000.

shut by NAB

NATIONAL Australia Bank's broking unit, AC Goode, has ceased trading. The shutdown follows the bank's announcement two weeks ago that it would pull out of the stockbroking industry. It said it was looking at options for the future of AC Goode, which has about 150 staff. Efforts to arrange a management buyout of the broker have reportedly

Broking unit Moscow 'set for decline'

POLITICAL turmoil and a weakening of central government authority are creating a bleak outlook for the Soviet to Keith Savard, an Institute of International Finance economist. Mr Savard forecast an increase in the country's convertible currency current account deficit to \$4.4 billion (\$3.4 billion) this year, but net external borrowings would fall.

Comac back in profit

COMAC Group, the USM computer recruitment specialist, is back in the black with a pre-tax profit of £7,280 in the year to end-December, compared with a loss of £489,000 last

The company said that British divisional revenues grew 21 per cent, while Europe rose 76 per cent on an annualised basis. Group turnover advanced 35 per cent to £10.6 million. Earnings per share are 0.05p, against a 17.17p loss per share previously. Again, there is no dividend. Overall interest costs rise 61 per cent to £153,000. The shares were unchanged at

Australian acquisition ELECTROCOMPONENTS

has acquired the assets and business of Radiospares Components of Perth, Australia, for £7.2 million in cash. Radiospares has been the exclusive distributor for RS Components, an Electrocomponents subsidiary, in Australia since 1981 and has distribution centres in the main cities. In 1988-89, its turnover was Aus\$14.3 million (£6.4 million).

Exploration in US deal

THE Exploration Co of Louisiana is buying 45 per cent of the Berry R Cox oil and gas field in south Texas for \$40 million (£23.05 million), lifting its stake to 65 per cent. The acquisition, to be funded with a £28.5 million rights issue of preferred stock and warrants, will double Exploration's proven gas reserves at a price of 70 cents per million cubic

Aitch in the black

AITCH Holdings, the diversified fashion group, reported a pre-tax profit of £5,000 for the six months to end-May. compared with a loss of £72,000 last time. Operating profits nearly doubled from £424,000 to £818,000. However, interest costs climbed by 13 per cent to £760,000.

Turnover jumped 64 per cent to £21.3 million. There were nil earnings per share, against a 0.21p loss. There is again no interim dividend. Harry Rogers, the chairman, said: "I am confident that a satisfactory result will be produced for the

Nedlloyd may buy Philips business

ics group that plans a sweeping restructure including job losses, is in talks to sell its Dutch ing. It has about 170 trucks ses, is in talks to sell its Dutch transport activities.

Negotiations have begun with Nedlloyd, the shipping and transport group, also based in the Netherlands. No financial details were given.

The talks follow a similar move by the British arm of Philips, which is at an advanced stage in discussions to sell London Carriers International, its internal distribution network. The negotiations are with Inter Forward, which is owned by Ratos, the Swedish holding company. Inter Forward already owns of West Germany's biggest two freight forwarding companies in Britain. They are Norfreight and Zust & Bach-

The Philips distribution interests in the Netherlands for them.

PHILIPS, the Dutch electron- include a road transport opand trailers and a workforce of

> Philips said: "We are too small to try to compete efficiently in the distribution field as it is now developing for the single market. We do not want to be a transporter we are an electronics comp-

Nedlloyd is developing a European transport, storage and distribution network to run parallel to its worldwide shipping activities. Nedlloyd bought Union-Transport, one road haulage companies.

Companies are increasingly selling their distribution fleets to specialist operators that then run a dedicated service

Courtney, Pope warns of £2m loss

holme is due to start about the end of this year and should be hoped this was the bottom of

completed in the autumn of the profits slide. In 1987, the

coal or oil-fired stations. In the core business, runds

By PHILIP PANGALOS

SHARES in Courtney, Pope budgeted profits and in some (Holdings), the shopfitting, cases exceeded them.

lighting and engineering group, fell 22p to 69p after the company said it expected to make a loss of about £2 million for the full year.

a profit warning for its lighting division in April, said that the accounts for the year to end-May had revealed an unexpected loss in the specialist contracting division.

The loss in that division, which accounts for about 25 per cent of group sales, is due to a shortfall on sales and the costs of last year's industrial

The company said that, sign operations to excluding the loss attributable parts of the group. to the specialist contracting division, the group was in profit to the tune of £1.5 million. Most of the other divisions had achieved their its financial management.

The company said that the losses in the contracting division only became apparent when sales fell sharply in the

A serious breakdown in accounting and control systems and weak management direction were identified. Touche Ross, an independent firm of consultants, was asked about six week weeks ago to establish the true position.

board plans to retain the viable elements of the specialist contracting division by transferring the sales and design operations to profitable

final quarter of the year. The company, which issued

Following this review, the

Bob Bridge, the director responsible for the division, has resigned from the board, which is seeking to strengthen

Shares suspended after collapse of finance package

Rockwood administrators appointed

By MARTIN BARROW

ADMINISTRATORS have been appointed at Rockwood Holdings, the troubled freight forwarding and specialist distribution company, after the collapse of a planned refinancing package. The company's shares were suspended at 41/2p.

The refinancing package fell apart on Monday when Lee Ming Tee, a Malaysian businessmen, decided not inject £5 million in cash into the company. Less than 48 hours later Rockwood suffered a second blow when talks with the potential purchaser of a large slice of the business broke down, prompting the company's bankers, Lloyds, to withdraw

financial support. Trading in Rockwood shares on the Unlisted Securities Market was halted

Jordan and John Powell, of Cork Gully, the insolvency practice of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, as joint administrative receivers.

At the suspension price, Rockwood, whose chairman is Tom Forrest, was capitalised at £1.2 million. Rockwood shares peaked just before the October 1987 stock market crash at 145p, valuing the company at almost £39 million. Mr Forrest was not available for comment

Doubts over the company's financial position surfaced in April when Mr Forrest gave warning that the 1989 results would be "considerably worse than expected" after a deterioration in trading conditions during the final quarter of the year. The company was

ahead of the appointment of Michael forced to abandon the proposed purchase of Interfreight, a shipping and forwarding consortium, even though the terms of the acquisition had been revised downwards. The full extent of Rockwood's diffi-

culties became apparent a month later when the company reported pre-tax losses of £3.22 million for the year, against profits of £1.9 million, and took a further £2.14 million in rationalisation costs below the line. There was no final dividend, reducing the total from 0.75p a share to 0.45p. Earnings per share of 5.09p were transformed into a loss of 15.1p. A dividend on convertible preference shares was also passed. Shareholders' funds fell from £15.1 million to £1.28 million by the write-off of goodwill on acquisitions.

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By PHILIP PANGALOS

THE pro forms net asset value at Palmerston Holdings, the property investment group formed by the merger of Palmersion investment Trust and Reliable Properties, has

risen 12.25 per cent to £4.49. However, a 70 per cent surge in overall interest costs to £7.49 million was largely to blame for a 28 per cent slide in pre-tax profits to £3.65 million in the year to end-March. Gross rental income advanced by 26 per cent to £6.94

Earnings per share fell by 32 per cent to 13.0p, but the final dividend is maintained at 5.75p, making an improved total of 8.775p (8.5p) for the

Philip Rose, the chairman, said the results were satis-

The group has an interest, directly or in partnership, in a total 2.25 million sq ft of commercial office and shop-The shares firmed by 10p to

WORLD MARKETS

Dow drops after fall in bonds

New York THE Dow Jones industrial average was down eight points at 2.871.21 at the start of trading. Shares opened lower after a drop in bonds which was started by a substantial upwards revision in the

employment figures for May. The increase of 40,000 jobs in June was under the forecasts of a rise of 99,000 jobs, but the unemployment rate of 5.2 per cent was under the expected figure of 5.3 per cent. May's figures were revised

sharply upwards, forcing down bonds. However, analysts said that the sharp changes in the data for May made the figures suspect. ■ Tokyo – The Nikkei index was up 93.45 points, or 0.29

per cent, to 32,445.12. Prices closed higher on futures arbitrage buying in the

● Frankfurt - The DAX index closed at 1,932.80, up 18.62 points from Thursday and more than 50 points, or 2.8 per cent, above a week ago. Shares soared nearly I per cent as foreign investors came in. ● Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index ended 3.6 was still 52.6 ahead of Friday

Emap and Bayard to buy French hunting magazine

exhibitions group, is buying its first European magazine.

The company yesterday an-nounced the acquisition of Le Chasseur Français, a monthly title with sales of 579,000, in association with Bayard Presse, its French partner, for a total of £17.2 million.

Emap and Bayard will make initial payments of £2.7 million with the balance financed He added by borrowings in French A joint company has been

formed to acquire the 105-

year-old magazine, giving Emap a 49 per cent stake but joint control with equal representation at board level. Le Chasseur Français (The French Hunter) features countryside affairs, hunting, shooting, fishing, period houses and gardening. It has an estimated readership of 3 million, with subscriptions accounting for 75 per cent of color. In 1989, the macrine

EMAP, the publishing and lion on turnover of Fr105

Kevin Hand, the chief executive of Emap's consumer magazines division, said Le Chasseur Français, one of the country's few remaining in-dependent titles, had received competing offers from publishers in Italy, West Germany, Switzerland and Britain, inc-

He added that while the magazine's operating margins could be improved, "the real potential for Emap lies in the opportunity for launching niche titles" in Le Chasseur's specialist field.

Emap and Bayard joined forces in October 1989 when the British company sold to the French a 50 per cent stake in Choice Publications, publisher of a monthly magazine aimed at the preretirement market. Bayard publishes Notre Temps, France's best-selling magazine for the over-60s, sales. In 1989 the magazine which has a monti earned profits of Fr13.5 mil-tion of 1.3 million. which has a monthly circula-



Purchase of first title in Europe: Kevin Hand, right, with Ross Russell, Emap chairman

Interest income Soulfolio saves Trilion profit Ser readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this

vices group, has increased pretax profits by 12 per cent to £161,000 in the six months to end-March. The gain came despite a collapse in operating revenue caused by increased competition in the production industry and a £15 million development programme. Operating profits fell from £435,000 to £12,000.

The figures were rescued by interest income of £149,000 on the £25 million Trilion received for its Limehouse studios in London's Docklands. In the first half of last year, it suffered an interest charge of £291,000. There is again no interim dividend. During the half, Trilion

completed its two studios in Wembley, North London, at a cost of £3 million.
Its Limebouse studios in Piccadilly are being used for parts of Channel 4's breakfast programme and a business

Cheerleader, the group's independent producer, has won three-year contracts for both its American football and

Shares in Rockwood Hold-

ings, the security consultancy

and freight forwarding group quoted on the USM, were

suspended at 4½p, pending clarification of the company's

Rockwood had been nego-

tiating a £5 million rescue package with Lee Ming Tee, a Hong Kong businessman. The

deal would have given Mr Lee a 55 per cent holding in Rockwood but he decided not

Tiphook, the container and

trailer rentals group, contin-ued to respond to Thursday's

better-than-expected figures,

showing taxable profits up

from £18.1 million to £33.1

million, with a gain of 4p to

The banks started to rally

ahead of their interim report-

ing season this month with

brokers such as James Capel

forecasting above-average di-

Barclays, 4p to 395p, Lloyds,

financial position.

to go ahead.

news series.

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9 +4 +3 +3 +1 +2

10 +6 +3 +6 +6 +1 11 +6 +3 +7 +3 +2

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38 +7 +2 +8 +5 +1

39 +3 +3 +3 +2 +1

41 +2 +6 +3 +2 +1

40 +5 +2 +6 +3 +1

TRILION, the television ser- Sumo wrestling series, and is working on two more. Another subsidiary, Vector, in Manchester, has finished work on a £1 million studio and the company's Picardy unit in Edinburgh has completed a second editing suite. Hand Pict, the group's Scottish producer, has won a first com-mission, a drama for the BBC. The company has also bought Merlin Film & Video and Stylus Television, both production companies, in

Keith Wilkinson, Trilion's finance director, denied the company was interested in bidding for HTV's independent television franchise when

it comes up for tender. He said: "Given the market conditions we have not done badly. There's is going to be a reduction in capacity in the industry soon. The benefits of our spending will come through but it remains to be seen what the timing will be." He estimated the company had spent £15 million in the last year on acquisitions and



 Stock market information can be found on 0898

121220; company news 0898 121221; active shares 0898 121225. Calls are 38p a minute (peak), 25p standard, inc. VAT. LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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Lloyds HICA	9.25 7.00	9.25 7.20	7.40 5.76	50C#	norte	01-325 3336
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Royal Bask of Scot Press A/C	9.75	10.11	8.09	2,500	none 0	\$1-668 855 5
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Brittania	11.30	11.30	9.03	5.000 min	60 day	=
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STOCK MARKET

Exporters bounce back as share prices shrug off their worries

SHARE prices shrugged off £266.7 million. A total of 105 worries about the bleak out- million shares were traded. look for corporate earnings and the prospect of high interest rates prevailing for

on a firm note. The FT-SE 100 index reversed an 8-point loss to finish 8.6 higher at 2,340.0. The narrower FT index of 30 shares firmed by 6.8 to

The best gains were in the big exporters (which went into reverse on Thursday) despite further advances by the pound. ICI rose 14p to £11.57, Welkome 3p to 591p, RMC Group 13p to 665p and Glaxo 6p to 813p. Government securities closed mixed in thin

trading.

Cable and Wireless, the telecommunications group, fell 21p to 527p after Hutchison Whampoa, the Hong Kong company chaired by Li Ka-shing, placed its 4.8 per cent holding.
Smuth New Court, the bro-

ker, placed the 51.5 million

Globe Investment Trust advanced 3p to 203p on news that the British Coal Pension some time to end the account Funds had received acceptances totalling more than 50 per cent for their aggressive £1.1 billion bid. By the close,

184 million shares had been traded. The flurry of business in Globe and C&W raised total market turnover to 741 million shares. Hawker Siddeley retreated 6p to 610p after a downgrading of profits by Hoare Govett, the broker.

Hoare has reduced its pre-tax estimate for this year from £223 million to £205 million, blaming a poor first-half performance in Hawker's automotive, controls and instruments divisions. Currency fluctuations have also taken their toll, with 60 per cent of group profits coming from sensitive areas.

Berisford International, the troubled food and commodity trader, tumbled by a further

CABLE AND WIRELESS: 620 LARGE SHAREHOLDING PLACED Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Office of Fair Trading that it about 112p. ABF, whose av-

wants to make an offer for erage buying price was 117p, Berisford's food operation, finished 6p firmer at 416p. including British Sugar, be-lieved to be worth £1 billion. Berisford reported disappointing interim figures on Corton Beach, the USM conglomerate with interests ranging

from cars to food and leisure, rose 3p to 27p in response to a bullish statement at the annual meeting. Mike Keen, the chairman, told shareholders that group turnover so far this year was 40 per cent ahead of last time. But ABF also said that it Thursday which included a would need to make substan- loss of £160 million, mostly

tial provisions against its related to its ill-fated invest-

vidend growth in the year ahead. There were gains for 10p to 297p, Midland, 2p to 305p and National Westinvestment in Berisford, ment in the US property market. This week Tate & INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

weaker at 1,554.2. The index | shares with British-and Euro-19p to 63p. Associated British whose share price has fallen pean institutions at 518p a Foods, which owns 23 per cent share, valuing the holding at of Berisford, has told the during this week alone from Lyle ruled out making a rescue WALL STREET WORLD MARKET INDICES 134.1 1240.4 127.1 735.7 157.9 Europe (free) Nth America 157.9 488.9 1557.4 246.4 2777.0 4013.0 306.9 1840.9 851.8 487.4 Austria Belgium Canada

1295.9 90.8 134.3 750.8 924.3 2399.3 366.1 4211.1 Germany
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EQUITIES

RIGHTS ISSUES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Building societies

Expanding exports help Fuller to 15% advance

By PHILIP PANGALOS

FULLER, Smith & Turner, the West London brewer of London Pride, raised pre-tax profits 15 per cent to £8.53 million in the year to March 30 on turnover up 12 per cent at £59.4 million.

. Exports grew 33 per cent to account for 2.5 per cent of the group's production. Total volume of beer sales rose 3 per-cent, with sales of Fuller's K2 lager rising 22 per cent to account for 22 per cent of the company's draught lager

Earnings per share climb from 19.68p to 22.92p, while the final dividend is improved to 3.64p (2.90p), making a total of 5.50p (4.45p) for the year. Property profits added an extraordinary gain of £521,000.

The company, where Anthony Fuller is chairman and aging director, said sales are still ahead this year despite poor summer weather. The group's three hotels improved their profits, although occupancy rates fell towards the end of the year. The 67 managed houses saw profits rise 17 per cent, while sales at wine shops grew 13 per cent. ian Turner, the company secretary, said the deal for Grolsch Importers to act as the company's agent in America was meant to accelerate

He said that it had become a social cachet for Americans to drink imported English beer such as London Pride. "It has become a minor cult there to



have imported beer, some- came along, the company away." He added that the beer thing to impress your friends would not be afraid to make market had little to fear from with," said Mr Turner.

Nine public houses were bought and two were sold during the year, taking the total number to 156.

Mr Turner said Fuller wanted to add to its stable of public houses on this side of the Atlantic. He said: "If the right 'basket' of 50 to 100 pubs such a numerical leap."

However, he ruled out wider geographical expansion, preferring to stay within a radius of about 40 miles of the company's Chiswick base.

He said: "You cannot service the pubs with administrative, building and cellar back-up when they are too far to 370p.

general economic downturns and high mortgages."It's like the old adage about getting into beer, bread or burials for employment. Whatever happens to the economy, people will always drink, eat and eventually die."

The shares strengthened 8p

Cash injection to Bond agrees price bail out Chemex cut in Bell deal

By MARTIN BARROW

CHEMEX International, the intends to pick up its full environmental analysis con- entitlement. sultancy, is to receive a cash injection of £750,000.

Brian Webbe, a solicitor based in the Channel Islands, is to subscribe for 12.5 million new shares at 6p each in return for a stake of almost 64 per cent. He will become chairman after the refinancing.

Existing Chemex shareholders may subscribe for up to 2.38 million new shares on the basis of one new share for every three held. Full take-up would reduce Mr Webbe's holding, through Deansgate Investments, to 51.32 per cent. Medeva, the single largest shareholder with 25 per The company has yet to make cent, has not said whether it a profit.

Holdings, the debt-laden flag-

ship of the Australian entrepreneur Alan Bond, and Bell Resources, its 58 per cent owned subsidiary, have re-vised the terms of their brew-Two board appointments ere also announced. Brian Masterson, deputy chairman ing and media deal.

of Caird Group, becomes non-Bell Resources will now executive director responsible purchase Bond Brewing for for business development, and Aus\$1.8 billion (£818.2 mil-Colin Ulyatt, formerly trealion), a reduction of Aus\$50 surer and commercial director million on the price agreed in of British Shipbuilders, belate March. The deadline for comes finance director. Harry completion of the deal has Bradbury, founder of Chemex, also been extended, from June continues as chief executive. 30 to July 31. Chemex joined the third

market in 1987 as a start-up company but launch costs have proved higher than anticipated while trading has though it gave no further failed to match expectations. buying about 212.8 million shares in Bond Media for

Sydney - Bond Corporation Aus\$52 million, about 25 Australian cents a share, down 15 cents on the previously agreed price.

> Bond said the price of its brewing interests had been reduced by amounts outstanding under a National Australia Bank syndicated loan facility of Aus\$800 million, a \$510 million subordinated debenture issue, and a Swan Brewing loan of \$121.5 million.

Under the revised Bond Media deal, Bell Resources will assume Aus\$93 million of debt owed by Bond Media to Bond said the brewing deal the parent group. The deal will included £55 million for the result in Bell owning 30 per sale of British brand names, cent of Bond Media after a restructuring that will give the details. Bell Resources is also media tycoon Kerry Packer control of the company.

City needs new approach to encourage share ownership

هكذامن الدُميل

is not doing enough to encourage wider share ownership. In a paper presented by John Major, the chancellor, to the National Economic Development Council on Wednesday, it called on stockbrokers to sharpen their marketing skills, which the Treasury believes is "the key to entrenching the shareholding habit".

The government cannot be accused of not bringing business to the City. Mainly as a result of the privatisation programme, more than ten million people now own shares in at least one company and the cost of buying shares in the secondary market has been reduced, notably by abolishing stamp duty. But the public, while it cannot resist a bargain, is not convinced that ordinary shares are really for them. The stock market crash in October 1987 may be partly to blame but the fault, if it is a fault, lies at the door of the International Stock Exchange (ISE) and its members. They have failed to create a mass market out of the interest and activity fostered by regular sales of the family silver.

All this is true, but does it matter that private shareholding is not deeply entrenched? Comparisons with the past are misleading. Thirty years ago 50 per cent of ordinary shares were owned by individuals. They were relatively few in number, mostly rich and emphatically not part of something called the movement for shareholder democracy. Does it really make sense to encourage people who have some savings but are plainly not rich to take the inherent risk of buying ordinary shares, especially when they are offered major tax incentives to buy property and put money into pension schemes?

This government sees share ownership in the same light as home ownership: both diminish the appeal of socialism. Companies see private shareholders as more loyal, or perhaps more lethargic, than institutional shareholders and therefore as providing them with some protection against unwanted takeover bids. For its part, the Stock Exchange has done little to make the equity market more accessible. The big firms concentrate on institutional business. This has become more competitive since Big Bang but it is easier to handle and it is where the serious money is made. Lesser stockbrokers whose institutional business is small have got by, so far, through the loyalty of existing clients and their amazing willingness to stomach higher commissions for the same services. They are in for a terrible shock when they realise they are about to be delivered by their own council, plucked and trussed, to the clearing banks. It may already be too late for them to create an expanding market among the new breed of private investor.

A recent survey for the ISE and the Association of Investment Trust Companies showed how little general perceptions of equity investment have changed. The risks are too high. Ordinary shares are for speculation and dealing rather than a sensible way to save. The emphasis on share dealing

n the Treasury's opinion, the City obscures the income and capital generating properties of sound equities. Shares are an arbitrary, short-term way of making money, either for the wealthy expert or the enthusiastic amateur. Few understand how the stock market works or how it affects the economy. It is not associated with industry and seen through the media, it is confused and chaotic.

It is clear from all this that if the City is to respond to the chancellor's challenge, marketing skills alone are not enough.

I believe that direct equity investment should be encouraged as a means of saving for those who can sensibly afford it. The simplest way of encouraging shareholding is through the tax system, either by giving shares the same level of incentives as homes and pensions or by reducing those in-centives. As we saw in 1987, crashes in the market are a deterrent that may last a long time. Short of major reforms in the tax system, it is largely up to the City to rethink its approach to private investors and change its systems to accommodate them better. The problem is that the big firms, which are focused on the institutional market, are more likely to resist change than foster or accept it, and the Stock Exchange Council is apparently too weak to impose its will if it had one. This is



short-sighted. There is a base of ten million investors on which to build more business and Margaret Thatcher's government is in a mood to trade favours only against practical commitments to provide new investors with readier access to the market.

There is, however, one voice crying in the wilderness — David Jones, a member of the council and founder and chief executive of the conspicuously successful, execution-only, telephonebased Sharelink service. He believes that the opportunity of turning the bewildered ten million into regular investors will be lost unless stockbrokers and the big, integrated houses which control the way the market operates adopt a new approach.

The enemy within are the banks, insurance companies and other institutions that sell collective investment products and promote cash saving.

Mr Jones believes the banks and building societies will do more damage to the brokers by continuing to dismantle the systems for referring business to brokers "in favour of their own, well-funded and powerful in-house operations".

The five banking groups that dominate the company registration business will also have a marvellous competitive advantage under the new settlement and account system. Taurus might have been designed specially for them, and

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

probably was. Hitherto, banking and stock settlement systems have been separate and neutral in terms of advantage between bank-owned broker and independent firm. In future, the banks "will integrate key elements in processing share transactions with their management of share registers and cross subsidise their in-house stockbroking business". It is a moot point how many of the 400 stockbroking firms understand how far their own council has gone in delivering their business to the banks. It may be that the bulk of Stock Exchange business was always destined to end up with the clearing banks. There is nothing they like more than an oligopoly. They will persuade, cajole and, if necessary, drive customers away from direct equity investment into more profitable (for them) collective investment products and cash savings.

Mr Jones said the situation will become "chronic" if the Bank of England confines banking operations to major clearing bank groups. Under the rolling settlement, which will replace the present Stock Exchange account system, banking-type operations "will be a compulsory part of the settlement for all stockbrokers".

How should brokers who do not wish to fold their tents and disappear respond, and answer Mr Major's call? First they must enlarge the market.

Like the Treasury and the AITC-ISE survey I quoted earlier. Mr Jones strongly advocates a significant marketing effort, both by the brokers and, at the national media level, by the Stock Exchange,

Second, brokers should see themselves as agents, facilitate clients' own involvement in the market (not divert them into the firm's own products) and offer, and charge only for, the services their clients want.

Third, the infrastructure of the Stock Exchange should be changed to accommodate and facilitate a growing and healthy agency and private client industry". By this Mr Jones means a new system, designed to execute a high volume of small orders, operating without market-makers, with automatic facilities to execute buy and sell orders 24 hours a day, either at prevailing prices or against pre-set limits. The client would pay his agent a transaction based charge.

arket-makers insist that parallel markets would not work although they would allow that a two-tier market divided by size of company and/or transaction might.

Fourth, the visibility of the market should be improved. Pricing and order visibility for privileged closed user groups should give way to a system where order flow is visible publicly, on television, through the press, over the telephone and in the high street.

This may seem a tall order with little chance, but I suspect Mr Jones is right to insist that wider share ownership needs a much broader and more easily understood access to the market place. It may, however, have to come outside the existing Stock Exchange structure.

OTHER STERLING RATES

UNLISTED SECURITIES 1990 Proce Grees Yid 1990 Proce Grees Yid 1990 Proce Grees Yid 1990 High Low Company Bid Offer Chinge div p % P.E High Low Company | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | 1990 | Price Grass Vid Bid Offer Coinge day p - PE - 7777 - 1752 - 1811 - 18 10 Optomotions
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Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 93.1 (day's range 92.9-93.1). 1390 Proce Gross Yild High Low Company Bad Orler Chinge day p % P.E | Other Compton | Price | Pric Market rates for July 6 272 223 Sentent & Wine
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Argentine sustrat* 9385.47-9427.44
Australia older 22354-22365
Bahrah dinar 20354-22365
Bahrah dinar 0.0570-0.678
Brazil cruzado 1177.777-118.914
Cyprus pound 0.816-0.826
Firidand marke 8,8925-6.9525
Greece drachme 287-40-290.80
Hong Kong dollar 13.8741-13.8388
Indie rupee 30.96-31.38
Kuwati dinar KD 0.5185-0.5245
Malayeis ringolt 4.8284-4.8330
Mexico peso 5070-5170
New Zesland dollar 3.0213-3.0282
Saudi Arable riyal 6.8650-8.730
Singapore dollar 3.2820-3.2658
S Africa rand (fin) 7.1215-7.2704
S Africa rand (fin) 7.1215-7.2704
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U A E dirham 6.526-6.605
Lloyds Benk Rates supplied by Extel and Berclaye Bank GTS | 1.7840-1.7880 | 1.7860-1.7870 | 1.00-0.99pr | 2.89-2.67pr | 2.0753-2.0782 | 0.277-0.21pr | 0.540-0.47pr | 3.3220-3.3256 | 2.1%pr | 5%-5%pr | 60.49-60.83 | 60.58-60.78 | 3.3220-3.3256 | 2.1%pr | 5%-5%pr | 60.49-60.83 | 11.2031-11.2599 | 11.2031-11.2599 | 11.2031-11.2599 | 1.0932-1.1025 | 2.9540-2.9575 | 2.1%pr | 135-125pr | 2.9540-2.9575 | 2.1%pr | 135-125pr | 2.9540-2.9575 | 2.7-37ds | 10.68-181.29 | 180.74-181.29 | 4-1pr | 1.35-125pr | 2.916-2.92-2.956 | 2.9540-2.9575 | 2.7-37ds | 10.3-47pr | 1.3028-11.3520 | 11.3028-11.3520 | 4-1pr | 1.4-1pr | 1.3028-11.3520 | 4.7-3pr | 1.1-1%pr | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | 2.95-10.7300 | Premism = pr. Discount = de. DOLLAR SPOT RATES | Dermark | 6.2875-6.2825 | Italy | 1210.3-1211.3 | W. Germany | 1.6505-1.6515 | Belgium (Com) | 33.92-33.97 | Switzerland | 1.3985-1.3985 | Hong Kong | 7.7770-7.7780 | Netherlands | 1.8600-1.8610 | Portugal | 144.80-144.90 | France | 5.5400-5.5450 | Spain | 101.10-101.20 | Japan | 150.75-150.85 | Austria | 11.61-11.63 | Rates supplied by Barclays Bank GTS and Extel. ... 1,6235-1,6250 ... 1,8275-1,8285 ... 2,7050-2,7060 ... 1,2523-1,2539 ... 1,1830-1,1640 ... 5,9875-5,9925 ... 6,3425-8,3475 **MONEY MARKETS EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Centroncy 7 day 1 mith 3 mith 8 mith 1 mith 2 mith 2 mith 3 mith 8 mith 1 mith 2 mit GOLD
BULLION: Per ounce
Open: \$380.00-360.50 Close: \$381.00-361.50
Nigh: \$381.50-362.00 Lose: \$380.00-360.50
COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britannie: \$367.00-372.00 (2205.50-208.50)
Krugerrad: \$369.00-382.00 (2201.00-203.00)
Magitaleaf (/102): \$367.00-372.00 (2205.50-208.50)
Auserican Engles: \$367.00-372.00 (2205.60-208.50)
New Sovereigns: \$86.00-88.00 (248.00-49.50)
Old Sovereigns: \$86.00-89.00 (248.00-49.50)
Phillower: \$486.25 (2272.40)
Phillower: \$486.45 (256.45)
Silver: \$4.88-4.90 (22.730-2.745) | Condition | Cond LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Open High Low Close **COMMODITIES**

LONDON OIL REPORTS

By the end of the week, the Norwegian strike situation was still continued and prices were fittle changed since Monday. Products were stable to firmer in thin trade except gasoline which eased a shade.

CRUDE OILS/assessed (\$/881.FOB)
Brent Phys 15.35 +15
15 day Aug 15.90 +15
16 day Sep 18.25 +10
18.60 +15
Aug 145.25-45.00
148.75-46.50 N FOX AMT Futures May 867-866 Jul 887-883 Sep 908-904 Vol 1786 AMT Futures May 642-640 May 867-655 Jul 675-670 Vol 2532 CRUDE CILS/reseated (R/BBL FOB)
Brent Phys 13.50 +15
15 day Aug 15.90 +15
15 day Sep 18.25 +10
WTI Aug 18.50 +15
WTI Sep 17.35 +20
PRODUCTS Buy/sell \$/HT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery
Prem Gas .15 -1 225/230 -1
Gasol EEC +1 141-142 +1
Non 1H Aug 148-147
Mon 1H Sep 148-149
3.5 Fuel Cli 62 -55 +1
Naphthis 144-146

BMTEX
GMI Freight Futures Dry Carpo (\$10/00) | SMFFEX | SMFFEX | Cargo (\$10/pt) | Car

| Three month ECU | Sep 90 83.50 | Sa.65 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE cas/volume previous day Rudot! Wolf! (É/Isano) Copper Gde A 1532.0-1533.0 1483.0-1485.0 510975
Lead 508.50-509.00 508.50-509.00 54775
Zinc Spec Hi^a 1740.0-1742.0 1860.0-1682.0 138225
Tin^a 5940-6945 6060-6065 7450
Atuminium Hi^a 1537.0-1538.0 1567.0-1568.0 253850
Nicital 8600-8810 8650-9660 16656
† (Cents per Troy oz). *(\$ per tonne)

GOLD

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (/kg) MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION | Compose | Comp Vol Ni

UNIT TRUST STATISTICS

Plant Spring (%) price
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CU Workende Boad 6000 48.52
Fidelity International Board 5.49 25.14
F FS Global Boad 5.49 25.14
F FS Global Boad 5.52 24.61
Legal & General Int' Boad 5.92 43.90
MGM International Boad 4.95 50.04
MGM International Boad 5.92 50.04
MGM Girt Int Boad 5.10 45.01
Norwesh Int'l Boad 5.10 98.07
Prov Cap Workshide Boad 5.39 51.78
Sun Alkance Westwide Boad 6.09 48.62
Sector Asserage/Totals 5.40

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Mariata (av & Mariata)
Royal Landon Int'l Inc
Scott Prov. Education Int'l Inc.
Whittingstale Challenger
Sociar Americapa/Totals

INTERNATIONAL BALANCED

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FUND OF FUNDS

NORTH AMERICA

Offer 1 month 1 year price perf tank perf rand

| Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | Tempor | T

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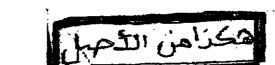
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Buying works of art for investment

WHILE pension funds and big professional investors stick to the top end of the art market, good profits are also being made at the cheaper end. However, experts at the London auction houses stress that investors buying art should do so because they like it. The investment potential should come second.

Marcus Linell, a senior director at Sotheby's, said: You go and buy your antique chest of drawers and put your clothes in it. You don't then say now it is worth so much and take your clothes out and sell it. Yet everyone who buys a work of art buys it with an eye to the value."

Lessons can be learned from the British Rail pension fund that has made a return of just under 15 per cent a year on the half of its £40 million art portfolio sold so far. The fund built up an impressionist collection in the mid-Seventies. The collection's value had multiplied by ten when it was sold in 1989.

Sotheby's, which advised the fund, said investors should always buy items that are the best examples of their type. They should also look only at items where there is a large market. A work of art that is aesthetic and appeals to an international market will fetch more at auction than a similar work that is ugly and appeals only to collectors from one

Three of the London auction houses have picked out works of art that cost under £5.000 and should be a good

Christopher Elwes, managing director of Bonhams, chose contemporary British ceramics and fountain pens. £100 and £300, and an 18 car Of contemporary ceramics, he at between £300 and £1,000. said: "It is a very new market in terms of being four to five years old and it is moving forward fast. It is backed by serious collectors. It is seeing eras, textiles, and scientific growing interest from Japan. It is a true artform, in very much the same field as modern and impressionistic art, at prices which are quite realis-

Bonhams recommends the of the movie camera - for pots of John Ward, Ewen under £2,000. Henderson, Elizabeth Fritsch, Gordon Baldwin, Alison Brit-lace can be bought for prices in ton, Christine Jones, and the low thousands and 19th Gabriele Koch in the fountain pen market,

Mr Elwes picks out British



'The dividend of a work of art is the pleasure of owning it': Marcus Linell with a Chinese hardwood brush pot, circa 1700, valued at £1,500

that was made in the United States and Britain. Consequently there are American as well as British collectors. A gold plate Swan costs between £100 and £300, and an 18 car-

Christie's, South Kensington, whose managing director is Paul Barthaud, identifies three promising areas: caminstruments. Art deco cameras and various optical toys are attracting a wide circle of buyers. And it is possible to buy a top of the range zeotrope the 19th century forerunner

century Islamic astrolobes

have a similar price range.
At Sotheby's, Mr Linell

from Europe, America, Japan, and the Pacific rim. But, he says, you have to buy selectively with an eye to what oriental collectors like.

He bought a hardwood 17th century brush pot five years ago for about £800 and it is now worth £1,500 to £2,000. "It would have sat on a scholar's desk. It has aesthetic appeal and is the sort of thing people like. I think the oriental buyers will push this thing quite a long way."

Mr Lineli also expects some unappreciated areas of Japanese art to start fetching good prices. The Japanese are strong buyers of their own art, but are still selective. At some time they "simply have to" become less discriminating. Good quality 19th Century

Netsuki toggles can still be pens of 1900 to 1939. In part-likes oriental ceramics. He bought for prices in the low is the pleasure of owning it."

icular, he likes the Swan brand says there is a large market for thousands. Prices for earlier Chinese ceramics, with buyers examples of these intricately carved toggles that were hung from Japanese belts fetch prices in the tens of thousands. Japanese 19th Century Sat-

suma pottery is another area which should take off. Serious collectors despise it as being too fussy - Sotheby's recently sold a piece with 1,000 butterflies painted on the inside. One area of collecting that

needs care is coins. Since metal detectors have become popular, a new hoard of a certain type of coin could turn up at any time, increasing the supply and reducing the value. All the experts agree that if an investor just wants an

investment, he should look to conventional savings products. Art pays no dividends and there are no guarantees. "The dividend of a work of art



Elwes: sees true art form



Sold for £3,300: interest in Satsuma pottery growing

Hidden costs go beyond the auction room

means that a substantial increase in value is needed just to avoid a loss on the

Most obvious is the auctioneer's costs. The main auction houses charge the buyer 10 per cent with the additional insult of value added tax. making the premium 11.5 per cent. When the buyer subsequently resells there is again likely to be a 10 per cent fee, although for an item of low value the charge could be as high as 15 per cent. Allowing for the current underlying inflation rate of about 7 per cent, a buyer who resold after a year would need to see a price increase of nearly a third just to stand still.

Going through a dealer would cut out the charges but there is no guarantee of producing a better result. Marcus Linell of Sotheby's explains: "The majority of lots that we sell are bought by dealers. They are going to sell at a profit, so a purchaser can difficulty is to know what an item is worth. You employ an auctioneer to get the highest possible price. You know he is on your side because his fee is related to the success of the

work of art into storage pending a resale, this is unlikely to work out any cheaper than keeping the item at home and insuring it.

Mike Auld, of Guardian Royal Exchange, says house-holders should check with their insurance companies on whether an extra premium is needed on top of the household insurance. He says some policies have a limit on the value of any individual item and also put a limit on the collective worth of all valuables, including watches, silver and jewellery.

Mr Auld said: "Usually valuables are limited to a percentage of the sum insured, say 5 per cent. The average household insurance is for £16,000, which means that all

THE hidden costs of buying and looking after works of art £800." Percentages allowed for

Bone edge

valuables vary. Sandy Johnstone, of Commercial Union. says his company normally, allows valuables to comprise one third of the sum insured, "Paying an increased pre-mium to cover larger amounts, is not the answer if the house is not secure. The insurance, company might send someone round to look at the windows, and doors. He may recommend new locks or even a. burgiar alarm," he said.

The cost of extra insurance will vary, with rates highest in the inner cities. As a general rule, the cost is likely to run. out at between 1 and 2 per cent of value per year.

Group 4, the security com-pany, says that a basic, good-quality security system for an average house will cost £1,000. or more. Protecting works of art could double that bill.
Linking the burglar alarm to a
central security system would.
add about £150 to £200 a year. A work of art bought for £20,000 and resold three years. at a profit, so a purchaser spenerally pick up an item for later for 50 per cent more less at an auction. From the later for 50 per cent more would provide a £10,000, would provide a £10,000. profit but could easily run up.

the following bill: buying commission £2,300; insurance £300; security £1,200; loss of interest the investment could have earned on deposit £5.000; commission on sale. While it is possible to put a £3,000; total cost £11,800.

- As for liquidity, works of art are not as readily marketable as some other assets. Notwithstanding that auction houses and dealers together provide an international free market, an auction house islikely to hold between two and six auctions a year for each type of art work.

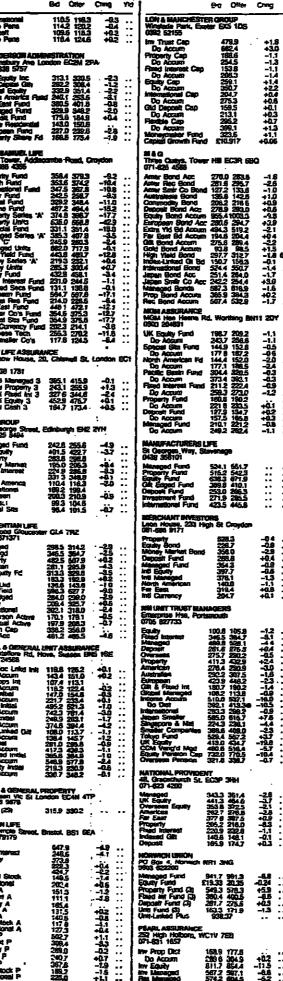
Among the factors that decide whether an investment. pays, quality outweighs condition, rarity, provenance (history of ownership) and

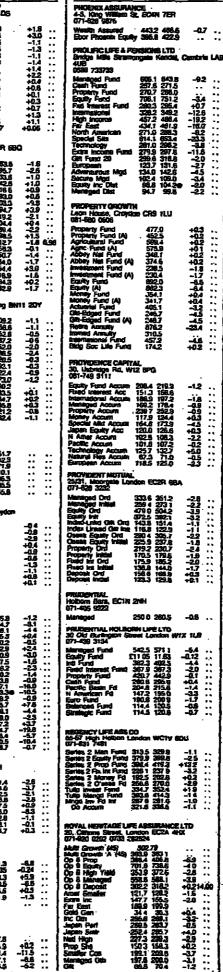
Although in a rising market prices of works virtually across the board tend to be carried along with the general upward tide, fine pieces usually have a ready market when :

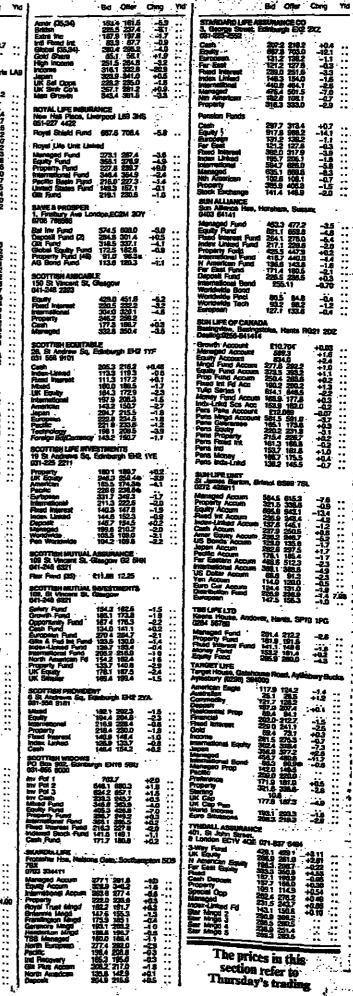
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Richard Irving looks at some of the options for investors

. Bonds and gilts retain edge with falling rates

HIGH interest rates may not be around for much longer. John Sheppard, Warburg's chief economist, believes that rates could be down to 12 per cent within a year provided inflation is brought swiftly under control and that the Chancellor of the Exchequer takes Britain in to the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) sooner rather than later.

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Chris Anthony, of UBS Phillips and Drew, goes further Bearing in mind the political motivation in getting the rates down, we could see base rates at 9 or 10 per cent by the middle of next year." Good news indeed for the country's homeowners, who can look forward to mortgage rates dropping back to more affordable levels.

The news is less cheering, however, for investors who rely on their savings to pro-vide much-needed extra in-

But such investors can take heart. Although the financial markets already appear to be discounting a fall in interest rates - witness the strong performance of both equities and gilts over the past few months - it is still possible to lock your savings into very attractive rates of return, es-

pecially over the longer term. Guaranteed Income Bonds (Gibs), are beginning to ease their rates but are still offering high rates of return.

Issued by small life assurance companies, Gibs guarantee the same rate of interest throughout their life, which can be anything from one to ten years. They also return the original capital investment in full on maturity.

Interest is normally paid annually on a Gib although some companies will pay interest half-yearly or monthly. More regular interest pay- the bond reduces entitlement ments are usually linked to lower returns. The interest is paid net of basic rate income

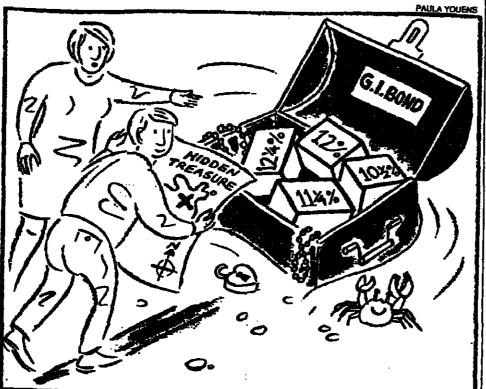
Higher rate taxpayers can find that they pay less tax on a Gib than on a building society account because of the way in which interest is calculated. The minimum investment varies from £500 to more than £10,000, depending on the particular issue

Investors are not required to undergo any medical examination and there are no fees to pay.

"It is important for people to realise just how attractive Gibs are at the moment," says Robin Bloor, Chase de Vere's deputy managing director.

"Although rates have already started to come off the top, Gibs still offer very good value, especially when compared with previous years."

Gibs are issued on a daily basis, so rates can change at short notice, but among those recommended by Mr Bloor are the American Life oneyear bond, which offers 12 per



cent on investments of £5,000 or more, Canterbury Life's three-year bond, which pays 10.5 per cent on £1,000 or more, and Hill Samuel's fiveyear bond, which pays 10.5 per cent on investments of

£5,000 or over. But these attractive rates come at a price. In particular investors can be heavily penalised if money is needed before the bond matures. Depending on the company, the issue and individual circumstances, part or all of the accrued interest may be lost, even in the event of out a bond in joint names years.

wherever possible. It could also be found that the income or proceeds from to age allowance in the year of

Non-taxpayers cannot reclaim the tax which is automatically deducted from interest payments and may be better off putting their money

But while gilts bought through the National Savings stock register pay interest



TAX FREE

that the capital investment is competitive rates. But while a not guaranteed. The market rise in base rates cannot be can swing violently, leaving ruled out entirely, the odds are investors who sell at the wrong time sitting on a loss.

very much against it at the

As Mr Sheppard says: "It

ment to fight the next election

with base rates at 15 per cent,

The political situation, if

nothing else it seems, should

bring downward pressure to

bear on interest rates and

reinforce the appeal of fixed

investments.

Nevertheless, the outlook for gilts over the longer term would be absolutely in-conceivable for the governlooks encouraging. And investors can lock into some attraclet alone any higher.

Treasury 12 per cent 1995 will not only guarantee interest of 12 per cent over the next five years but also a small capital gain on maturity. The gain is free of capital gains tax. Exchequer 12% per cent 1992 offers a similar capital gain deaths. For this reason, Mr and a guaranteed rate of 124 Bloor advises investors to take per cent over the next two

Less attractive, but still worth considering, are bank or building society accounts, some of which now offer a fixed rate of interest over a more usual floating rates.

Holdenhurst securities, for example, is paying 12 per cent on the minimum of £5,000 and 121/2 per cent on £20,000 into government securities, or more, guaranteed for 12

The Bristol and West building society, meanwhile, is paying 11.62 per cent over 10 months (minimum invest-ment £5,000) and Midland Bank will pay 11% per cent over six months (minimum investment £2,000).

investments, you should never commit money that may required quickly. Most penalise heavily for early withdrawal, regardless of the circumstances that make it

Guaranteed rates have their down side as well as their obvious attractions

Were interest rates to rise suddenly, in defence of an investors could find themselves locked into very un-

Post offices caught out as investment issues jump quickly off mark

By BARBARA ELLIS

advised that the issue was not

yet available. Leaflets advert-

ising the 34th issue withdrawn

two days before were still on

display. However, the reader

was able to point out the

starting date in the National

issue of certificates had been

"about a week or a bit more"

few days late. "It was not

because of a shortage in the

print run, but because of the

shortage of time to produce

them." he said. He had not

heard of any problems with

prospectuses or application

forms, he added. "Staff should

National Savings issues have found that post offices have been caught out by the speed with which the new products were introduced.

The Department of National Savings admits it did not produce enough brochures in time but said that application forms were in all branches.

William Parker of Crouch End, London, responded early to advertising by the department on June 8 and 9 by telephoning its freephone number the following week. However, he found that the line was not in action until June 13, when he asked for details of the various offers and says he was promised a reply by post.

On June 15, at Crouch End main post office, he enquired about the new yearly plan. advertised as being on sale from June 6, but says the counter clerks had no knowledge of it. Meanwhile, he received part of the information he had asked for: a prospectus for the new issue of Capital Bonds.

On telephoning the freephone number again this week to complain about his long wait for information, Mr Parker said he received an "abject" apology to the effect that HMSO had failed to prouce all the printed material on time and that some was not expected for another week.

A reader in Chelsea, London, was more successful, but only through persistence. When asked for the 35th issue of savings certificates on June

INVESTORS quick off the 18, the first day of sale, a have been informed of the mark wanting to buy the latest. Chelsea counter clerk at first dates when the new issues told her she had never heard were available," he said, "I am of it. Then after being persuanot sure what the situation ded to produce a leaflet, she was...what information they were given."

> Like previous issues of savings certificates, the 35th issue can be cashed in stages to produce tax-free income yet leave the original investment untouched after five years.

Savings literature supplied by Alternatively, savers can the clerk and at last obtained gradually cash in all their certificates, producing more income, but leaving nothing at At the Department for National Savings, a spokesman said that leaflets for the 35th the end of the term.

The two income plans shown use a £1,000 investment in the 35th issue, the late and for the Capital Bond a limit for new purchases. But some savers could hold up to £11.000 worth of the 35th issue as National Savings allows reinvestment of money from issues of certificates more than five years old or from yearly plans set up more than four years ago.

income plan leavi	ing original investme	nt untouched
Number of units to be cashed	Years after purchase	Cash value (£)
2	1	53.25
3	2	85.87
2 3 3 3	3	93.82
3	4	103.94
3	5 -	118.07
Total cashed	14	454 95
Units remaining	26	1,023.26
Income plan using	up £1,000 investmer	nt over 5 years
Number of units	Yrs after	Cash value
to be cashed	purchase	(£)
10	1	266.25
9	ż	257.60
Š	3	250.20
7	ă	242.53
i	<u> </u>	272.00

National Savings puts off small fry

By RODNEY HOBSON

NATIONAL Savings products that involve large numbers of small transactions are being successfully discouraged, according to the annual report published this week.

Out of favour are ordinary accounts, premium bonds and fixed-rate National Savings certificates. Top priority goes to capital bonds, investment accounts and income bonds.

Decisions on which types of savings should be kept attractive are no longer based on the general principle of measuring success by how much money is pulled in. Priorities for National Savings now, Mr John Patterson, director of savings, says, are "repaying public debt and cutting our administrative costs."

The main source of debt repayment is redeeming mature savings certificates. With the expiry of the heavy 28th issue offered in 1984, redemptions exceeded £1 billion in only five weeks last autumn. Total net repayments of fixed interest savings certificates in the year to March were £2.8 billion, the third consecutive fall in savings.

The annual report gives no cause for investors to believe that certificates will be made more attractive in the near future. In particular there is unlikely to be an incentive for holders to hang on beyond the redemption date.

Nor are premium bonds in the frame since the withdrawal of gift tokens in June last year coinciding with the raising of the minimum purchase by adults from £10 to £100.

Net income from premium bonds was only £63 million in 1989-90 compared with £180 million the previous year.

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- Fidelity is an established leader in international investment with a proven record of success.

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hast performance is no guarantee of future returns and the value of investments within a PEP and the income from them may go down as well as up and the investor may not get back the amount invested. The tax advantages of a PFP are those currently applicable and may be subject to future sammers change. The value of tax sacings will depend upon an investor's individual circumstances The Fidelity PEP is offered and managed by Fidelity Nominees Limited. Tidelity Nominees United, Member of IMRO



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Winning ways to complain

By TOM TICKELL

FINANCIAL service groups are becoming far more complaints conscious than they were. At the same time, the four ombudsmen covering banks, building societies, in-surance companies and (some) unit trusts received a record number of grumbles

Tactfully, the ombudsmen believe their schemes are just better known than before.

Complaints, though, have not just come from customers. M&G. Britain's largest unit trust stable, has just walked out of its respective ombudsman scheme claiming with some justice that the whole complaints business is almost a cat's cradle.

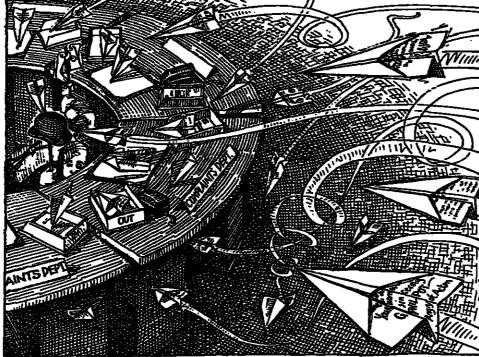
Complain about investment policy and the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro) will consider your plea. But if something goes wrong with a unit-linked policy it falls in the insurance ombudsman's territory.

Reaching the ombudsman tevel implies failure lower down the scale. Follow the rules for complaining and the odds are on victory before

Rule one is to give local offices a chance to correct their own mistakes. Banks and building societies will rarely consider cases at head office level until you have tried to sort matters out lower down and there is the bonus of a heightened sense of grievance if they fail.

Rule two is to ring and find the name of who is responsible for the area and write to them personally; another call to check the letter has arrived in tones of polite enquiry makes sense if no reply appears within a week.

Rule three is to ensure the letter sounds friendly, and also contains all the details of



policy numbers, bank numbers, dates or names, and a daytime telephone number. Loving your enemies and making life easier for them can turn them into helpful friends.

"If you can actually make a joke about what has gone wrong, even through gritted teeth, it will always put people on your side," said Kevin Gavaghan, marketing director at Midland Bank.

"Remember that they are probably victims of exactly the same system as you are. Above all, avoid the 'while I'm writing syndrome' where you spew out all the emotional bile you have accumulated over services for the past 20 years. It's enormously emotionally satisfying, but a mass of extraneous historical and hysterical details just devalues

the point you are making." Rule four is to know that

whatever the local office de- claims that receiving comclares, its word is not final. Head office complaints departments have disappeared, but they have been reborn after a linguistic facelift as

customer services divisions. Rule five is to send any serious complaint to the managing director or chief executive addressing him by

Banks dislike the idea claiming that letters end up in the customer services division whatever happens, and that bringing in senior staff will not make any difference. That seems naive. Knowing the chief executive has sent down the letter, wants to be kept informed and may well sign the final reply should concentrate the minds of the customer services staff.

David Money Coutts, chairman of Coutts, the bank, the pavement by the machines

plaints can be very useful. "For every one person who

writes indignantly to the bank,

there are probably five or six

who just firme and grumble, so

most letters keep you in touch with how customers are thinking." Rule six is to type letters, and, if you do not, to avoid using red or green ink. The Woolwich building society receives 200 letters of complaint a month and suggests there is a

link between the lundness of

the ink and the oddness of the complaint. "We received one angry letter from a customer who had slipped on some pigeon droppings while withdrawing money from one of our cash machines," said David Blake, corporate affairs director. "He claimed that we should keep

clean and tidy, enclosed a bill and was yours indignantly. Yes, we did pay the bill, but the fact he had £20,000 in his account certainly helped."

Rule seven is to remember hat most financial groups belong to an ombudsman scheme and that an arbitration arrangement may apply even if they do not.

Ombudsmen can provide compensation, and if their verdict fails to satisfy there is still recourse to the courts, although the institution has to accept the ombudsman's

The investment referee system Imro uses is slightly different. The referee will try to use conciliation first. According to John Morgan who runs Imro, both sides become so convinced of the rightness of their case that they do not listen to what the other is saying. If conciliation fails, formal arbitration follows.

Rule eight is to remember the three Ps - politeness, with just a hint of publicity in the background. Combine them with a good case, and it is very hard to fail.

Building Society Ombudsman (Stephen Edell), Grovesnor Gardens House, Grovesnor Gardens, London SW1X 7AW, Tel: 071-931 0044. Insurance Ombudsman (Julian Farrand), 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HJ.

Tel: 071-242 8613. Unit Trust Ombudsman (Adrian Parsons) 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HJ. Tel: 071 242 8613.

Banking Ombudsman (Laurence Shurman), Citadel House, 5/11 Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1BR. Tel: 071 583 1395.

Investment Referee (Richard Youard), 6 Frederick's Place, London EC2 8BT. Tel: 071

Accident scheme to care for elderly

By Jon Ashworth

NEW health insurance scheme has been launched to take the worry out of caring for an older relative if they have an accident and need time at home to recover.

The scheme, called Welcome Home, has been designed by Western Provident Association, a Bristol insurer, which has teamed up with the British Nursing Association (BNA) to provide homecare for invalids when they come out of hospital.

It goes further than most private health schemes by paying for a registered nurse or a day carer to visit patients. in their own homes. For a maximum cost of

£223 a year, a son or daughter can buy cover for an elderly parent to pay for nursing care while they recover after an accident. They can buy protection for a week, three weeks or 35 days, taking away the financial worry of having to pay £200 a week for a nurse or as much as £450 a week for a top nursing home.

The plan can also be taken out by individuals for themselves. This way, it would allow someone up to a month or so of care while recovering after a hip replacement or other major surgery.

David Ashdown, WPA's marketing director, said the cover was open to all patients, whether they had been treated privately or in a National Health Service hospital.

"It meets a very human need at a low cost, and gives a person or their family

"Children may take out the cover for their parents for peace of mind. The elderly may prefer to take it out for themselves so as not to be a burden on their children." Mr Ashdown said that while

the cover only allowed a temporary breathing space after an accident, it gave families time to book a place in a nursing home or arrange for them to move in. The cover also relieved some of the strain on the health service by

Help for elderly relatives: David Ashdown of WPA: arranging private nursing as ucts to be taken up widely, but an alternative to the district felt obliged to include them in nursing service. --

Subscriptions start at £44.15 taken out by anyone up to the elderly, said it was too early to age of 85. No claims are allowed in the first three months. Claimants need to it was watching the market have been in hospital for at least four nights, and a doctor must confirm that home nursing care is necessary. In addition they must be recovering from an acute illness.

Elsewhere, there has been little rush from elderly people to take advantage of the tax relief now available on private health premiums.

WPA said it had not expected the 'over-sixties' prod- alternative medicine. -

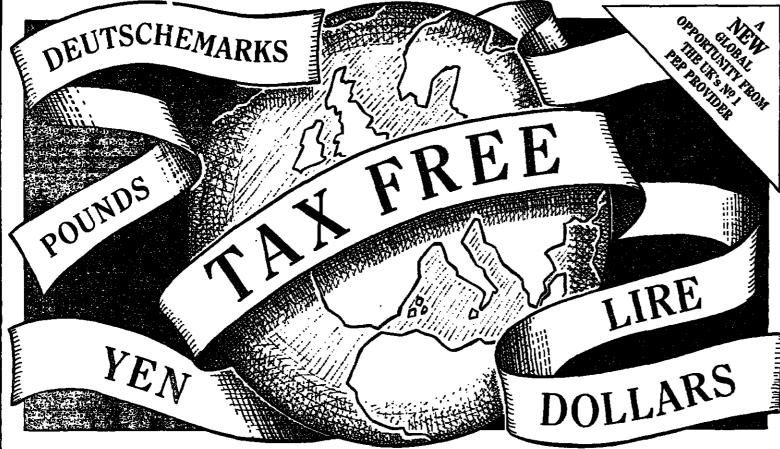
BRIEFINGS

Bupa, which recently a year and the cover may be launched a new plan for the say whether tax relief was encouraging new business, but

> Private Patients Plan, the second largest private health insurer, has written to 200,000 customers aged over 59, but said there had been little interest in the new schemes Many customers have said that they would rather pay the full premium, to avoid disadvantages which include lack of cash benefits or cover for

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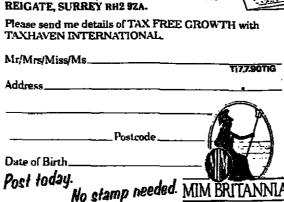
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■ Bradford & Bingley has age, postcode and level of advise on mortgages, in-April 6, 1991. The maximiser of 14.75 per cent on balances of £2,500 or more. If the basis this month. account is closed before April, Barclays Bank has donated the net rate payable would be £100,000 to the Woodland 11.06 per cent.

■ Norwich Union is breaking into private health insurance with a range of four policies which do away with hospital price bands and pre-set limits. Premiums will be based on

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launched a new account for cover, but would range from investors which pays gross £18 to £55 a month for a interest for balances held until couple in their thirties with two children living in the tax plan account has a top rate South Midlands. The scheme is being launched on a trial

> Trust to help protect Britain's this month, but the forests and is launching a competition to raise the same amount again. The bank will donate £1 for every person who enters the competition, which includes a Land Rover as first prize. There are 1,300 prizes in all, and the money raised — a maximum of £100,000 - will go towards planting thousands of trees in 23 Trust sites around Britain. Many motorists driving on the Continent this summer will be inadequately insured, according to Churchill Insurance, which has launched an extensive package for holiday-makers. For an average premium of £32 for eight days, Churchill Abroad covers drivers and up to 5 passengers for up to £100,000 in medical expenses. Legal aid and roadside assistance are included along

with hotel accommodation

and up to £500 for car hire to

allow a trip to be extended.

surance, pensions and health. The new financial services division offers 15 per cent off membership of Bupa and free heart risk assessment screening, as well as links with Sharelink and a firm of conveyancers. The bank is writing to its Visa cardholders open to anyone.

Girobank is promoting its-Visa gold card as a cheaper alternative to other credit cards. For £36 a year, the card offers minimum instant credit of £5,000, and pays 9 per cent. net interest on credit balances. Lloyds and Midland gold: cards cost £60 a year, while American Express Gold has an annual fee of £70. Discounts are available on holidays and motor insurance, and there is free membership of the Girobank gold wine club. APR is 18.7 per cent.

LIMIT

Johnson Fry has launched a service to help businessmen invest in new companies while. saving tax. The company will: act as a broker, in return for a fee of 5 per cent plus VAT on the purchase price of the business plus a management fee of I per cent a year. On the ultimate sale, Johnson Fry receives 10 per cent of profits THE INVESTMENT HOUSE A Chase Manhattan Bank bas minus a 10 per cent per year set up an independent arm to allowance for each partner. minus a 10 per cent per year

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MURRAY JOHNSTONE

WEEKEND MONEY

Lenders are receiving bigger pay-offs, reports Margaret Dibben

. Free agents come clean over insurance rake-off

FIXED-rate mortgages are flavour of the summer this year as banks and building societies desperately try to inject some enthusiasm into house

Fixed rates have fallen as low as 13.5 per cent, nearly 2 per cent below the cost of most mortgages. This is attractive particularly to first-time buyers, who accounted for half the new mortgages granted by building societies in the first quarter of 1990,

Borrowers are prepared to take the risk that rates may drop sharply before they are allowed to move on to a variable rate after two or three

There is no risk for the lender at these low rates because banks and building societies buy tranches of money more cheaply than they lend at, which is why fixed rate loans are only available in limited editions until the money has been taken up.

Lenders are assured of a profit and, even though this is less than if they lent at the full variable rate, at least they are selling home loans when they otherwise would not. And the more mortgages they sell, the more commission they can earn from life assurance policies, at rates of commission which have risen sharply over the past year to compensate for the smaller margins.

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Same Control

Often, special bargain mortgages are only available to borrowers who also buy an endowment policy.

If a policy is bought from independent societies or insurance salesmen, they must reveal how much commission they earn if the purchaser asks them. Moreover, they must explain this information in monetary terms for ease of comprehension.

An independent bank or building society, such as National Westminster or Bradford & Bingley, will recommend what they consider to be the best policy from a range of

insurance companies. And from the beginning of this week they will automatically show the commission as a percentage of the policy premiums. This information comes on the product particuof agreement to buy the policy, together with a sepa-

rate cancellation notice. Tied insurance salesmen do He can't rell us his commission. MCA commissions have risen



Monthly premiums for a 25 year £80,000 low cost endowment policy (Assumes a man aged 38, non-smoker)

tied to Standard Life ted to Scottish Amicable ted to National & Provincial Life 109.00 113.00 116.75 Alliance & Leicester National & Provincia tied to Legal & General
tied to Legal & General
tied to Legal & General
tied to Friends Provident
independent policy with Standard Life
has 18 tied building societies
insurance company which hastled
to lenders Chaltenham & Glouce Legal & General Scottish Widows insurance company which hastied no lenders and pays no commission 116.53 The effect of charges or expenses on an Equitable

Life with profits endowment policy Reduction in yield emiums Annual premiums

	%	%
5 years	4.0	3,4
10 years	1.4	1.3
15 ýears	0.8	0.7
20 years	0.5	0.5
15 years 20 years 25 years	0.4	· 0.4
about their earnin	gs or ex- more a	nd more building soci

to admit how much they earn. A tied bank or building society can only sell the policies of the insurance company it has signed up with.

Steve Wells, deputy managing director of NatWest Insurance Services, said: "Among tied agents, nobody but nobody will talk about the levels they are getting. But I total of £140 million. reckon a tied building society would probably earn ten lars, a document which must percentage points more comnow be sent out within 15 days mission than an independent of the same size, say 160 per cent of last year's levels against 150 per cent."

He added: "Some fancy

penses and not even the large eties became tied, insurance building societies are prepared companies who were anxious to tie them offered good

The Halifax tied to Standard Life one year ago. The accounts do not break down how much commission was earned from seling life assurance but in the rear to the end of January 1996 Britain's largest building society earned a

Until the enc of last year, most insurance companies paid commission to independent salesmen n accordance with an industry-wide Maximum Commission Agreement (MCA). Tied agents were not restricted to this scale.

substantially for all salesmen, with tied agents, including building societies, earning more than independents.

A recent survey by the Life now earning 23 per cent more extra for selling a 25-year

Bank, which is independent, earns 145 per cent of the MCA costing £30 a month, with a total commission of £312.75.

Although commission is paid by the insurance company, the money is taken out of the premiums paid by the

not doing it at the moment."

Otherwise, since the premiums and the projected earnings are the same with all companies, the only way to tell the good from the bad endowment policy is to look at the past performance.

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Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro), the insurance company watchdog, showed that on average independents are than the MCA and appointed representatives 34 per cent policy.

National Westminster for selling one Standard Life's 25-year endowment policy. On an endowment worth £80,000 this adds up to £1,970.45. The bank earns 120 per cent from an NPI pension

Frank Attrill, general manager of Scottish Widows, said: The end result can only be a cut in potential bonuses for the customer because the money has to come from somewhere. It will be interesting to see whether some of these organisations will use some of the extra remuneration they are earning to give additional benefits or even rebates to customers. They are

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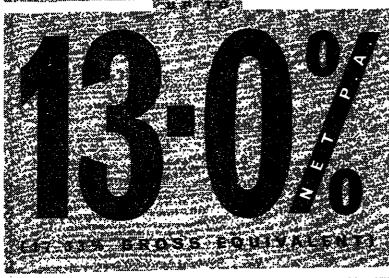
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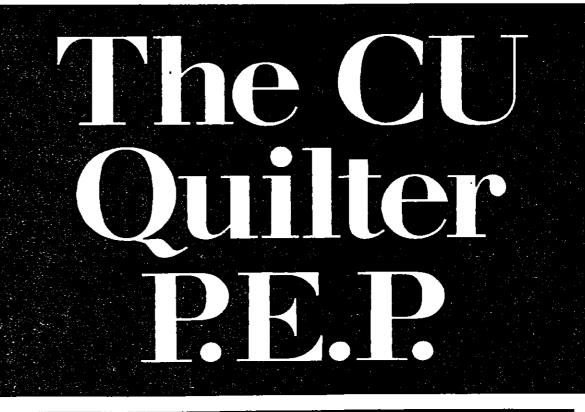
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Trusts cautious about Europe By Rupert Bruce HE same European unit rust managers who achieved Trust Scale Companies and Compa

THE same European unit trust managers who achieved returns of more than 50 per cent a year for their funds in the late 1980s are now emphasising the need for caution in the Nineties.

They are worried by the prospect of increased stock market volatility and stagnant share prices, although they still see opportunities for selective buying of stock.

Crispin Odey, who manages the Baring European Growth Trust, said: "The feeling in the market is that there is not much to go for following the last five years."

The number of European unit trusts has increased fourfold from 32 to 127 in this

The FTA world index Europe (excluding the UK) has risen by more than 60 per cent since 1987 crash. And many of Europe's stock markets have risen even more. Part of the reason Europe's markets have performed so well over the past two years is that they came from such a low level. In October 1987 prices plummeted between 30 and 40 per cent.

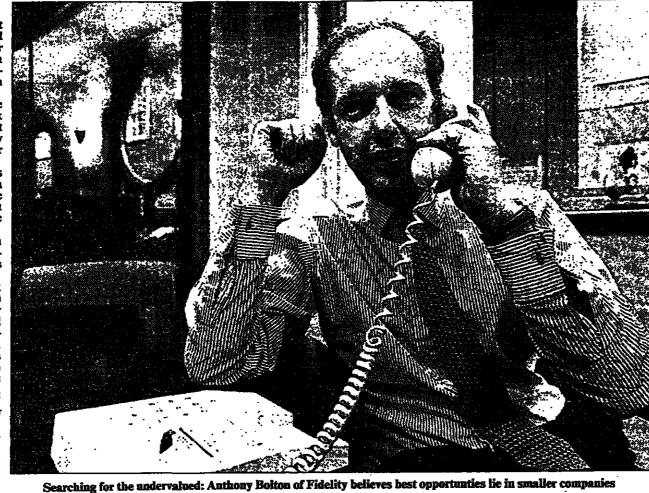
European companies' earnings have also been boosted and share prices have followed them up. This has been the result of both an upswing in the economic cycle and the reduction of the corporation tax paid by French and Dutch

Consequently, more money has been poured into the stock markets from both Europe and abroad, chasing a relatively limited number of shares and forcing values up even further.

More recently, buyers have tried to spot which companies will be winners and losers after 1992, and those that will benefit from the rebuilding of the Eastern bloc.

Prompted by this attention, Europe's stock markets have been changing. Now takeovers are possible in markets which were previously protected. It is possible to buy Swiss shares with votes, and at prices which until recently were reserved for the Swiss alone. And accounting is becoming more standardised, so it is easier to see what is really happening within a company.

Anthony Bolton, who man-



Trust, said: "Generally companies in Europe have hidden their lights under a bushel. They often hide much of their earnings to minimise their tax

While it is now easier to see "the true picture", the increasing number of brokers and analysts following Europe make it more difficult to find companies that are undervalued.

Mr Bolton thinks there are still opportunities to find undervalued companies, but they are generally among the

The opportunities will exist over the two to three years it takes the European market to become as mature and efficient as, say, the UK market.

Another problem is that international pension funds are pumping more money into Europe than is justified by fund management yardsticks relating to an economy's size. UK pension funds have more iges the Fidelity European money in Europe than in

to Mr Bolton.

Fickle investors are easily upset, and a civil war in Russia for example, could panic funds out of European markets and precipitate a

Europe because it has one of the fastest growing economies Top performing European

Investors are still keen on

unit trusts — to July 2 (Offer to bid income rein Lazard European Growth Aetna European Growth

B G Europe Lloyds Bank German Growth Scottish Widows European Fidelity European TR European Special Situations Abtrust European Royal London European Growth Baring European Growth

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Japan and America, according in the world, with growth of to carry on making money," more than 3 per cent in most said Miss Maxwell-Arnot. She countries. But the European economies have their problems. Real European interest example, which she feels is rates stand at between 6 per still cheap. This is considcent and 7 per cent and have never been higher.

> Mr Odey said: "We may have to go through a period where everyone gets rather surprised and there is not a boom in Germany or anything

> Patricia Maxwell-Arnot, who manages the Lazard European Growth fund, points out that European multinational companies are suffering from the strength of European currencies, which makes their goods more expensive abroad. The problems at Philips, the Dutch electronics group which gave warning of a Fl 2 billion (£604 million) loss this week, have been accentuated by this.

"These are the sort of markets where you have to be for overseas investment into selective when picking stocks Europe.

holds 13 per cent of her £26 million fund in Italy, for erably more than most of her rivals who typically regard Italy as a rigged stock market, dominated by the big Italian industrial families.

She puts much of her recent investment success down to the relatively small size of her fund. This enabled her to switch a large slice of it into West German shares immediately the Berlin Wall fell. Larger funds are not so agile.

While the outlook for all of Europe's economies, including Germany's, is far from secure, the picture is not worse than that for the world's other major economies. Fidelity is more optimistic about Europe than elsewhere and is recommending UK clients to put most of their money allocated

openings

EVERY European fund man ager is trying to spot those companies likely to benefit from the opening up of the Eastern bloc and in particular East Germany Those based in West German are in the best position to capitalise after the economic and monetary reunifaction last weekend. But there are potential risks as well

Anthony Botton of Fidelity said: "I think hese trends are very exciting bag-term. Over the short term here is as much risk as there if reward. There is room for both political and social problems to arise, as progress towards a western society is seen as something which will not happen very

quickly." Reunification presents an excellent opportunity for West Germany's mature economy. It had an aging population, and there was little demand for any new goods within the country. Ever one had all the cars they neded, and television sets and so on. Now the West Germans have a new market within their own economy and a new workforce.

When the Jerlin Wall fell, the prospect of improved company earnings sent share prices rocketing on the Frankfurt stock market as foreign investors rushed to buy. However, the initial euphoria soon died as investors looked long and hard at the problems of uniting the two Germanies.

Patricia Maxwell-Arnot of Lazards does not think there is any risk of high inflation, pointing to the German money supplyfigures for May which were at the bottom end of official targets. But there are other risks a East German companies leam to compete in an open market.

Previously, neir buying and selling prices were controlled. Now many companies are expected to so bust with resulting unemployment and risk of social warest.

With a mindto the risks, Mr Bolton is invisting in West German companies which should profit from short-term East German consumption. He points to utilities, like electricity companies, and to

return of funds

From LINDA JODRELL IN SYDNEY

collapsed last week should be paid 20 to 25 cents in the dollar on their savings by the end of the month. But it is not known when they will receive the rest of their money.

The societies - Pyramid, Countrywide and Geelong, all in the state of Victoria - were suspended on June 24, locking in the funds of 200,000 savers totalling Aus\$1.3 billion (£583 million) after a sustained run

Although the Victoria government, which will foot the bill, has promised investors will have all money back, it has not given guarantees on when this will happen. It could, in fact, take years. In the meantime, depositors

vill not earn interest. Among those investors are a number of British residents who have been attracted by the much higher interest rates on offer from Australian societies.

Although it will be some three

INVESTORS in three Austra- time before the reasons for the lian building societies that collapse are known, most collapsed last week should be blame has been levelled at a lack of regulation, which is the responsibility of state government. After Aus\$31 million was withdrawn from Pyramid in two days in February, the government investigated the books and gave an assurance that deposits were safe.

However, the run on deposit its continued until the society's funds fell below the statutory liquidity reserves and the government was forced to close their doors.

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In the past week, questions have been raised about the structure and lending prac-tices of the societies. Legislation requires that a minimu of 50 per cent of their asser should be in home loans. It is beieved just 22 per cent was in owner-occupied housing.

An enquiry by the Victorian is likely to be held. There is also a potential buyer for the

Banks in overseas link

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

THOUSANDS more cash dis- Country and Yorkshire buildpensers across the world be- ing societies were linked to the came available to the custom- same network in May and ers of two British banks this June. week. Midland customers can now use their cash cards in Hong Kong, China and the United States and Royal Bank of Scotland customers now have access to 3,000 machines in Spain and Portugal

Holders of Midland, first direct and Samuel Montagu cash cards can use HongkongBank and Marine Midland Bank machines to withdraw cash and make bal-

Royal Bank of Scotland customers with highline or cashline cards can use Multibanco machines in Portugal; and Telebanco ones in Spain to withdraw up to £250 a day. Girobank and Allied Irish Bank plus the Britannia, Chelsea, Derbyshire, Dunfermline, Northern Rock, Town and

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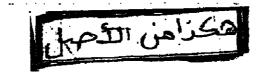
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WEEKEND MONEY

Calculating the cost of credit

From R. Sabry-Grant
Sir, Lenders charge interest usually considered to indicate usually considered to indicate meticulously by the day on the true cost of credit, do not monies owed and, in some cover the cost, which can be

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in this country exclude monies money collection). Neverthetaken monthly from reduction of debt (balance and interest together) until the end of the tion of debt coincides with year. Such excluded monies are available to those lenders for purposes other than prompt debt reduction. This selling credit (June 23) should amounts to "concealed" interest-free loans funded each year by borrowers to the further benefit of such lenders over and above the repayment of the original loans.

Current calculations of an Pinner, Middlesex.

cases, on monies already considerable, of the loss of use of money by borrowers due to Most mortgagees operating late debt reduction (or early less, it can be shown that APR is true if, and only if, reduccollection of monies.

The chancellor's concern over the exertions of lenders extend to the calculation and provision of the true cost of credit to borrowers. Yours faithfully. R. SABRY-GRANT, 32 Grange Gardens,

Assembly fee for mower was a snip

From Mr C. D. I. Whitehouse garden machinery supplier interesting point (June 23) with his reference to a "builtup" fee for supplying a lawn-mower fully assembled. His

So much for saving the built-upfee



Sir, Mr Thomas raised an was, I suggest, actually offering an excellent deal.

Firstly, he will unpack an expensive lawn-mower. Has it been damaged in transit? If so, no questions asked, it will be replaced, promptly.
Secondly, he will set it up

and operate the mower, ensuring that Mr Thomas has a properly functioning machine. Alas, we have all experienced the arrival of a faulty, non-functioning appliance be-neath yards of packing materials, and the aggravating pro-cess of obtaining the replacement can be harrowing. Yes, Mr Thomas, for a mere £5 you would have had a

bargain after-sales service. Yours faithfully C. D. I. WHITEHOUSE, Woodlands, 27 Waynflete Avenue, Croydon,

Property cover and building societies

From Mr Derek Dyer Sir, Your comments in reply to the letter published from seems to me. Mr George Peoples (June 23) Yours faithfully, are not quite full enough.

your own buildings cover College Lane, when taking out a mortgage East Grinstead. from a building society it can be costly because in addition Stephen Edell, the building to the premiums paid to the societies ombudsman, has ing society will also charge you year excessive. He says that he £25 or £30 per annum for the will not sanction such high work involved in checking charges unless the society can your insurance each year to show it costs that much to ensure that you have taken out check a policy. A fee of £25 in

premium payment to the building society each year it D.B. DYER, If you do elect to take out Stoneleigh South,

insurance company the build- ruled that he finds fees of £25 a the first year or an annual fee It would be less costly if one in the region of £10 is other-just had to submit proof of wise regarded as reasonable.

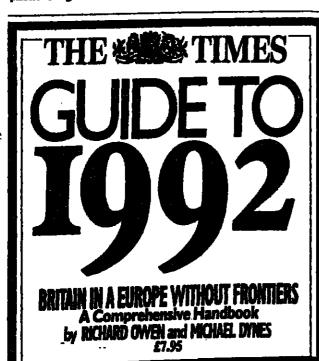
Budget accounts and refunds

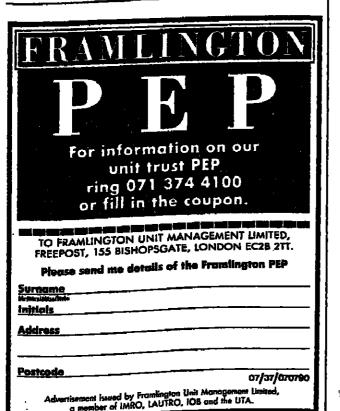
From Mr Stephen Le-Vien Sir, I was surprised to read Mr G. Claringbold's letter (Weekend Money, June 23) about his attempts to obtain a refund from British Gas after building up a credit on his budget account

I have paid my gas bills by direct debit for many years and on those occasions when a credit has built up, at the annual settlement time British Gas have automatically credited the surplus to my bank account with no prompting

surplus in it recently one very prompt cheque from BT. The system seems to work. Yours faithfully STEPHEN LE-VIEN, 21 Keymer Close,

Readers' letters for publication are welcome but The rets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for any advice or statements in these columns. Similarly, when my tele- Independent professional adphone budget account had a vice should always be sought.







Students suffer as rents fail to reflect the demise of rates

From G. W. Johnston June 23) of the retention of a Many have been successful. rates element in rent despite the ending of rates is one that has come to the fore among my fellow students at Oxford.

some have, with the support

But I believe that most of the large agencies letting dwellings in Oxford have not made such reductions general On an individual basis, policy. The end result has been a considerable increase

of the student union, asked in the financial burdens upon Sir, The problem that Profes- their landlords to reduce rents those who spend a year "living sor Cohen highlights (letters, to reflect the demise of rates. out". It is already not unusual to have to pay £2,000 plus for a year's accommodation.

Yours faithfully. G. W. JOHNSTON, 3 Londonderry Gardens, Comber, Newtownards,

Customers penalised by bank's inefficiency

From Mr George W. Gray Sir, Mr John Harris, in his years, relying mainly on ma- chine-drawn cash, the facility letter (Weekend Money, June chines for my immediate cash 23) suggests that I am out of requirements. So Mr Harris's touch with reality.

My earlier letter (June 9) crediting my account from other than the account-hold- bank. ing branch costs me - often two-fold.

branch 30 miles from the "home" branch to cover a made naked! The beneficiary direct debit due to be made on of the credit service, and the the following day, only to be informed a few days later that the same individual. Me! That my account has slipped into unauthorised overdraft, and that I must pay a penalty fee; all because of the bank's

inefficiency! Mr Harris claims that it is swings and roundabouts with the delays in clearing cheques, and deposits, but as most withdrawals are now electronic, I have never won that

Interestingly, I have not

argument falls flat; I have of the "cashing-up" date on dealt directly with the com-

complained that delays in puter system for my withdrawals, as preferred by the Similarly, credit card trans-

actions are not "free". The It is galling to deposit costs are well buried in the sufficient funds in cash at a purchase price of goods and services, and may soon be the same individual. Me! That cash is a liability to a bank is a shame; for most of us it is a boon!

Mr Pond's letter (also published on June 23) reiterates the point about the dangers of posting credit cards, or other valuable instruments.

This point is one of a list I have made directly to my bank's head office (Lloyds). Other services I have demanded include the issue of Lincolnshire

cashed a cheque at a bank for receipts to accompany mato change my PIN number directly myself, my choosing acredit card account, free Eurocheque Card facility, being informed of interest rates and fees directly, on my monthly statement ... The

list goes on. None of these requests is unreasonable. The bank is unable to accede to any!

I suggest that if ostrich-like attitudes such as that shown by Mr Harris persist in British banking circles, then soon banking will number among those British industries that have failed, because of their inability to adapt to their customers' reasonable needs and demands.

Yours faithfully GEORGE W. GRAY, White House, Peak Hill, Cowbit,

Why the direct debit system is to be recommended

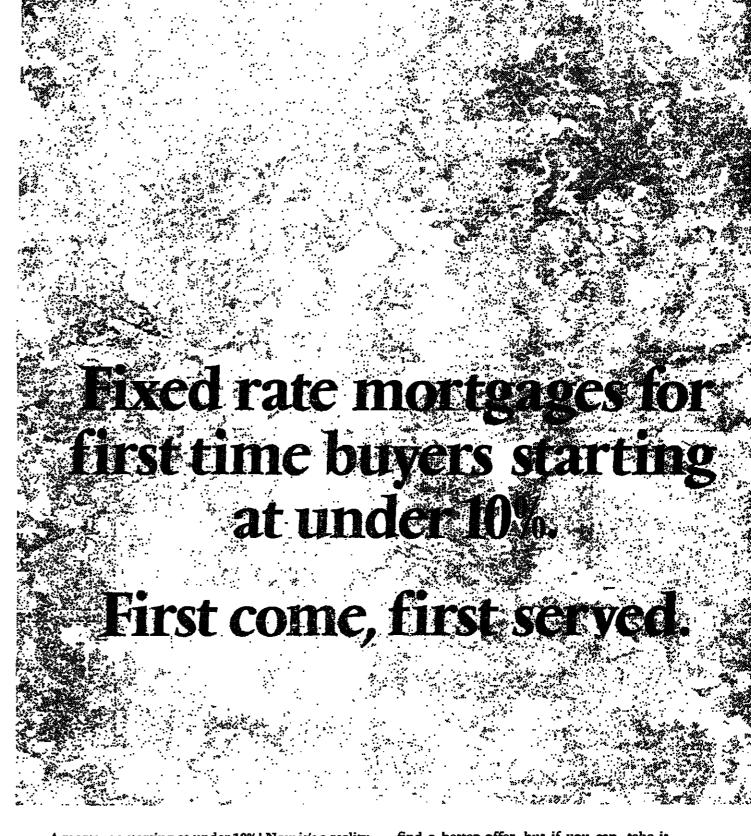
From Mr Walter Barker Sir, Over the past few weeks a he is having to wait for a get plan and alter its rules number of readers have comcheque. This cannot be the regarding repayment of credit plained about the direct debit fault of the direct debit system even though this is not system. at the heart of their problem. In my experience this is typical.

he has overpaid British Gas by Telecom could be persuaded direct debit and since they do not to ask for excessive Devon.

transactions a year, and have had for a number of years A good example is provided without problems. I would by the writer, who states that add another 12 if British

not have a direct credit system monthly payments on its budregarding repayment of credit balances.

Direct debits are simple and I have about 50 direct debit safe and I recommend them to everyone. Yours faithfully, W. BARKER. 3 Wychall Park, Seaton,



A mortgage starting at under 10%! Now it's a reality. Nationwide Anglia are offering a limited number of 5 year, fixed rate mortgages, which when combined with our low start scheme give you the amazing rate of 9.9% in the first year.

Fixed rate mortgages are good news for first time buyers. With your mortgage payments fixed in advance, no matter what happens over the next five years you'll know where you are each month! And it could mean considerable savings. For example, on a £40,000 mortgage, with our fixed rate, plus the low start option, you could save £167.71 per month in the first year. Your payments per month will be £249.38 instead of £417.09. Then over the next few years your payments gradually increase as the effects of the low start reduce.

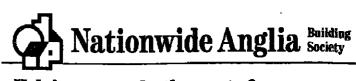
Even without the low start option, the fixed rate mortgage offers you a very competitive rate of 12.9%. And it may enable you to borrow up to 100% of the purchase price of your property. We don't think you'll find a better offer, but if you can, take it.

No matter what you decide, if you move within the next five years you can take the fixed rate mortgage

This offer is part of Initiative 90, Nationwide Anglia's way of making mortgages a little easier for everyone, especially first time buyers, during these difficult times of high interest rates. A P R

With only a limited number of fixed rate mortgages available you'll have to be quick.

Call into your Nationwide Anglia branch where our trained staff will be able to help you. Our branches are open from 9 a.m. today. But remember, it's first come, first served.



Helping you make the most of your money

Please remember your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on it APR 15.4% APR 15.3%.

A large number received letters this week from other brokers anxious to do business with them. But with British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank placed under administration last month their money is frozen and answers are not forthcoming.

Telephone callers to the administrator at Ernst & Young are dealt with coldly. The Securities Association, the stockbrokers' regulator, suggests brokers wanting to take over Stock clients might be able to help with information. But investors have met with no response. Nor can the Bank of England comment on individual cases.

One woman gained the impression that if she did not sign the discretionary portfolio management agreement sent by a broker wanting to take on Stock clients, she would not be able to

In the dark about frozen funds obtain her money back. "All I want to know is where the account is, who has got control over it and when I might get it back," she said, angrily.

She had started out as a client of Chase Manhattan's private client stockbroking business, which was sold to the Stock Group in February. The last information she received on her account was an interest payment on February 13. Since then she had been unable to find out how much was in it until yesterday when she received a statement of how much was frozen.

There is unlikely to be any more information for her before the end of the month when a creditors' meeting is likely to be called. The administrator has until mid-September to call such a meeting. His presentation to creditors will then trigger the deposit protection scheme established under the Banking Act. This is bad news for the 3,000 to 4,000 investors as it limits the



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

pay-out to a maximum £15,000 per investor, instead of the £48,000 maximum paid out under the Securities and Investments Board's scheme.

more than £25,000 in his account built up through years of sharedealing, feels badly let down by the City. While it is not possible to make a pay-out yet, there is no excuse for being unhelpful. Administrators want to keep the costs down, but the big accountancy firms all have publicity agents who could keep creditors informed.

The depositors protection scheme will pay out so long as the administrator's proposals are approved. The deposit protection board, which paid out a mere £758 last year, may be out of practice in paying out large sums. It is expected to pay out more than £30 million to Stock Group investors owed £100 million. Since it was formed it has only

paid out £7.5 million. When the time to pay arrives the board will make direct contact with depositors. It wishes to receive copies of any claims lodged with the administrator. It even offers help to depositors seeking clarification. They should write to The Secretary. Deposit Protection Board, 19 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8HA.

The banks' pay-out will be a start. Investors do not like being passed from broker to broker like parcels of shares and could leave equity investment altogether if they are not properly looked

Debt battle

fter two years of battling with the credit reference Agencies, the data protection registrar, Eric Howe, is at last getting tough. He is concerned about some of the information these agencies keep on files about most of us. Such information could jeopardise our chances of obtaining a loan or increase its cost because a bank or finance house suspects wrongly we are bad credit risks. Mr Howe estimates that information about third parties is putting 100,000 at a disadvantage each year when applying for credit.

While we must all be concerned about the too-easy access to credit the flipside is the unjust denial of loans. People with impeccable financial records can move house and find their reputation sullied by the recklessness of the previous owner, his children, lodger or even someone

with a similar address.

The information stored by the agencies is used mostly by retailers offering store cards and credit deals, and finance houses. People do not usually find out what is on record until they are refused a credit deal offered by their local motor dealer or store

If they question the refusal they should be sent details of what is on record about them by the agency. They can correct any inaccurate details but they cannot change records of unpaid bills or credit card debts the previous occupant ran up.

The registrar believes people should only be judged by their own credit records or those of people living with them. He has sent preliminary notices to the four largest agencies warning them only to use this information. A prosecution is likely to : follow. Until then anyone mov-ing house should be wary of buying from a person who cannot afford the mortgage, unless they put all their credit agreements in place first.

NEW rules to prevent high pressure selling by timeshare companies could be in place next summer, as a result of recommendations published by the Office of Fair Trading.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, said this week that too many timeshare companies employed undesirable sales techniques, including misleading mailshots, high pressure sales talk and the lure of attractive prizes. His report, which took the best part of a year to prepare, recommends laws that would give buyers 14 days in which to change their mind without obligation.

The laws would also help stifle the growing number of mailshots promising attractive gifts to couples who attend a presentation. But they will have little effect on timeshare companies selling their wares in some of Europe's most popular resorts. Sir Gordon has urged other European countries to consider similar measures.

The trade and industry department said it was giving urgent consideration to the OFT report and would give its response as soon as possible. Eric Forth, the minister for consumer affairs, is likely to recommend the rules to help clean up the timeshare in-dustry, but few developments are likely this year.

A DTI spokesman admitted that any new legislation would have little effect on other European countries, "There is a problem abroad and we would be looking to other countries to follow our lead. In

any penalty whatsoever.

Amount Invested

£1.000 - £2.499

£2,500 - £9,999

\$10,000 - \$24,990

£25,000 or over

monthly tees.

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Undesirable sales techniques by timeshare firms face a crackdown

the meantime, our advice to rest of the European Commupotential buyers is not to sign up and to seek legal advice

Nick Trend, deputy editor of Holiday Which?, the magazine published by the Consumers Association, welcomed the OFT recommendations, but said since many Britons were introduced to timeshare in foreign resorts, the cooling-off period should only begin once they returned from holiday. This would give them enough time to reconsider their pur-

chase, and seek legal advice

where necessary. Holidaymakers in resorts in Spain, Greece and the Canary Islands are often handed leaflets promising free gifts in return for visiting a local resort. Once there, they are put under pressure by salesmen who do everything in their power to make them put down a large deposit. The OFT has called for measures to help protect such advance

The package of measures

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14.69%

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nity. However, there are signs that other European countries are taking the matter even more seriously than Britain. On July 18, the European Commission is due to publish a draft directive on unfair contract terms which will single out timeshare for punishment. Under the rules. any timeshare contract which does not allow for a seven-day cooling off period will be deemed invalid.

Edward McMillan-Scott, the member of the European parliament (MEP) for York, said up to 80 per cent of timeshare sales were made outside Britain, especially in Spain and Portugal. "I suspect the EC will move faster than the UK on this directive," he added, "since draft legislation has been planned for some

Mr McMillan-Scott warned holidaymakers to be particularly wary of putting down deposits on timeshares using a credit card. It is illegal to use the cards in Spain to pay for will have little impact unless property purchases, yet salesthey are taken up within the men try to pressure their

11.5% net p.a.

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both. Whichever you choose, it will make your personal

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victims into using Access or Visa for their deposits.

The companies make a point of shipping credit card dockets back to Britain overnight, so that payments are made almost immediately. If payments were made in Britain, purchasers have more scope to contact their credit card company and cancel the order. But purchasers abroad who later change their minds are unlikely to get any of their money back.

In Britain, homeowners are still being plagued by unwanted mailshots. The Timeshare Developers Association, which represents 40 per cent of British developers, said as many as 200,000 letters promoting timeshare are sent to homes each week.

Typically, an envelope marked "personal and confidential" contains a letter beginning: "Your name has been personally selected. Do read this letter carefully. It contains important instructions and information." Many of the letters are now posted from America, where regulation is

Despite the promise of holidays forever for just one price, buyers may find themselves paying far more than expected. The OFT report found that a £6,000 timeshare would actually cost £13.000 over 15 years, once travel and maintenance were taken into account. The cost of taking selfcatering holidays to the same standard over a similar period would be £9,600.

JOHN ASHWORTH

Police investigate as gem investment loses sparkle

By Tony Hetherington A BRITISH Rail signalman in

sparked a police investigation into a company offering investment gemstones, after he was sold a sapphire worth just a quarter of the price he

Donald Cameron, aged 61, paid £1,588 for a Ceylonese sapphire after being contacted by a company purporting to operate from addresses in London and Antwerp.

He said: "In early April, I received some very colourful literature from an organisation called the Royal Antwerp Group. Subsequently, I received a number of telephone calls from the company, from a man identifying himself as a Mr Garry Bishop.

"After listening to him I decided to invest. I looked upon it as very speculative, but I thought it appeared to be quite genuine."

According to Royal Antwerp Group's newsletter, Hard Asset Report, shareholders in Britain are in trouble. Many investors cannot find a buyer for their equities, even though they are offered at prices much lower than they were purchased for," newsletter says.

ment in precious gems, which are said to offer a "20 per cent appreciation potential", with prices "rapidly increasing".

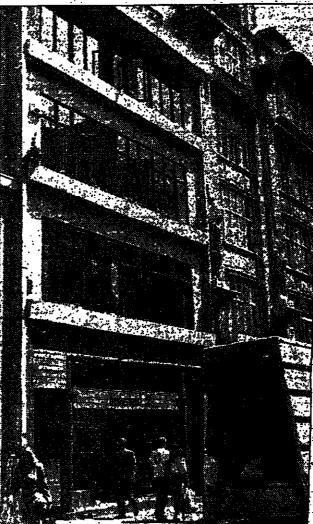
However, Mr Cameron's investment in precious gems began to go wrong almost immediately, when his sapphire failed to arrive. "I telephoned the Belgian

Trade Office in Edinburgh and asked them about the Royal Antwerp Group," he said. "They called me back within a couple of hours to tell me that they had absolutely no record of any such organis-Mr Cameron then contacted

the police and gave them Royal Antwerp's address in London. The London address used by the firm is 72 New Bond Street, which it describes as its "publicity office". In fact, the offices are those of an Isle of Man business, Overseas Company Registration Agents Ltd. Peter Sidney, that compa-

ny's managing director, ex-plained: "We have nothing to do with the Royal Antwerp Group. That is the last thing we would want. I would like to distance OCRA completely from these people - by about 20,000 miles, if that is

"We provide them with an accommodation address service and we forward their mail to an address in Madrid." Mr



Royal Antwerp Group uses OCRA's second-floor office in this block as an accommodation address:

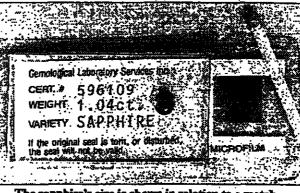
Sidney added that police had turbed, it will not be valid." already questioned him about the arrangement, which was set up several months ago by Mark Stanton, a Londoner now living in Madrid.

Meanwhile - rather later than promised - Mr Cameron's sapphire did turn up in Linlithgow. With the stone was a certificate of authenticity, which presented Mr Cameron with a problem. "The stone is in a sealed plastic bubble," he said. "And the certificate states that if the original scal is torn or dis-

Nevertheless, Mr Cameron did open the container. "I had the stone valued at an Edinburgh jewellers," he said. "It is a gemstone, but they would retail it at around £400, which is about £1,100 less than I paid.

Enquiries by Weekend Money in Antwerp showed that Royal Antwerp Group is unknown to the city's many professional gemstone dealers. Walter Bart, an investigator

employed by the Diamond Council, said he had never



The sapphire's size is shown in relation to a match

ques de Riy, manager of the Diamond Bourse, checked the membership records of his own organisation and the" own organisation three other diamond trading groups in the city.
He said. I can tell you with

no doubt at all that these people are not members of any of the four diamend exchanges here in Antwert.

Investigations show that Royal Antwerp Group is ruit. by three men: Mark Stanton Lawrence Stevens, a Canadian who also appears to live in!" Madrid, and Michael Parmer. an American who lives in an xclusive area just outside ? Antwerp.

The Antwerp address and telephone numbers used by Royal Antwerp group were traced to the International Business and Consultancy Centre, a secretarial service.

Several attempts to contact any of the three men there failed. On one occasion, a young lady at the offices said that Mr. Stanton was in a meeting. Sixty minutes later, a different person admitted that Ar Stanton was actually in

Enquiries in Madrid revealed that Mr Stanton is a iii former employee of Thomas uinn, an international share 🛰 swindler and disbarred lawyerfrom New York

Mr Quinn, who is in fail in ' Paris, awaiting extradition to face fraud charges in Switzerland, ran an international " chain of broking firms, using high pressure telephone calls and false claims to market shares in tiny or non-existent

American companies. French police want to question Mr Stanton about Kettler. Investments, one of Mr. Quinn's broking businesses Mr Stanton has also been linked to Timezone, Mr. Quinn's phoney broking firm:-in Madrid. He gave Time :: zone's telephone number to a business contact. The same number was used for his owninvestment deals by George i... Somaris - the alias used by Mr Quinn on a false Greek-inassport found by French:

police in Mr Quinn's home. Mr Stevens of Royal Ant-S. werp Group contacted Weekend Money this week, inresponse to messages left with his Antwerp answering ser-

He said he was concerned that Mr Cameron's sapphires ! had been valued at far lession than he paid for it.

"I give a money back guarantee with my merchandise; he said. "If Mr Cameron is unhappy, I shall contact him? and I shall have him return the " gemstone, and I will refund his money in full."

Lautro enquiry into Reliance 'grants'

THE Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro) ispursuing its investigation into Reliance Mutual and its tied agent, Students and Graduates Financial Planning Division (SGFPD), "with speed and vigour", said Kit Jebens, the chief executive.

Last Saturday, Weekend Money de-tailed how the agent had sold Reliance Mutual insurance policies to students living in halls of residence in the guise of Mr Jebens said: "Lautro would like to hear from any clients who have a

grievance. We would welcome any information anyone has and any complaints anyone wishes to make." This is the third time in a matter of

months that Reliance Mutual has come to the attention of the regulator. Two other agents have ceased selling Reliance Mutual policies after its attentions. One was also selling insurance to stu-

dents in halls of residence and hostels. The second was encouraging council tenants on very low incomes to buy their homes under the Right to Buy scheme. Lautro received a number of com-

Mutual admitted that it failed to monitor the first agent properly. Subsequently it had told Lautro that it had implement proper compliance procedures. That must now be checked by the regulator.

Lautro could, as a result of its investigations, order Reliance Mutual to carry out audit and compliance checks of all its appointed representatives within a fixed time. During that time the company could be banned from taking on any new agents. It could also be barred from doing further business with the firms unless they are shown to meet-standards laid down by Lautro. Lautro took this course in January

with the National Financial Management Corporation (NFMC), a TSB subsidiary. It gave the company until March to carry out audit checks and until May to implement the compliance inspections. Irish Life has also been required to check all its agents. In the case of NFMC the action was money back.

taken swiftly after the collapse of Gar-Having already made one public-

plaints about aggressive and intrusive all the investors. Currently Learne sales tactics. Last December Reliance cannot name tied agents who are the cannot name tied agents who are the subject of complaints when it publicly reprintands insurance companies. But. Mr Jebens says it is considering including agents in disciplinary proceedings. It would then be able to name them. This would ensure the public knew and had full protection.

The latest complaints against Reliance Mutual involve the pushing of cards 1 under the doors of students claiming to offer grants. Those students who made, enquiries found that they could only get the grants if they bought an insurance

Lautro can require insurance companies to review all the business done in a specific period by an agent. This operation is usually carried out in a reprivate with Lautro supervising the check to make sure that the policies sold were suitable. If an individual is sold a product which is not right for them Lauro can order that they receive their

taken swiftly after the collapse of that Ambuncement about Reliance Mutual it of pounds of investors' money. Is likely that Lautro will follow it up with f pounds of investors money.

NFMC has since agreed to compensate—a fauther one in the next few weeks.

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WEEKEND MONEY

Within the fortress of the king of Wall Street

By CAROL LEONARD

The man once pro-claimed King of Wall Street on the front Week, does not open up easily. "If you have a small soul you are afraid to give it away too cheap." says John Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon Brothers and the driving force behind its transformation into the biggest investment bank in America.

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"You sure as hell don't want to pee it away on every Tom, Dick and Harry."

It had taken two hours of close cross-examination to catch a glimpse of that soul. Small it probably is not. Well hidden it certainly is.

"You know the real problem?" he said, as he chainsmoked his fourth cigar. "I'm really a little shy . . . because I'm not competent in all things. But if I've a skill as a manager it's that my judgment of people has been really

Gutfreund, pronounced "good friend", a dapper 60year-old whose softly-spoken voice is strangely disarming, at first appears an unlikely figure to have become a legend in his own lifetime. But appearances can be deceptive.

This, after all, is the man who once declared that to be successful on the Salomon trading floor you had to wake up every morning "ready to bite the ass off a bear".

Both he and his firm are universally acknowledged as Wall Street's consummate risk-takers. And between them they do it so well that last year, even though times were comparatively tough and he suffered a \$500,000 pay cut, Gutfreund nevertheless gross-ed a salary of \$3.5 million. "That is a hell of a lot of money," he concedes.

The legend of Gutfreund extends well beyond Wall Street. In America he is virtually a household name. Hardly a week passes without him or his second wife, Susan, a former air hostess 17 years his , junior, featuring in society gossip columns.

That they had hosted a sixtieth birthday party for Henry Kissinger. That they were spotted on board Malcolm Forbes' yacht during the Statue of Liberty celebrations. That she had spent \$15 million redecorating their Fifth Avenue apartment, turning it into a French castle, and then thrown lavish theme parties.

His surprise at this incessant interest in his personal life seems genuine. So much so that he can still vividly recall the first time he attracted media attention. It was when he backed Senator George McGovern for the presidency against Nixon in 1972. One of his three sons from his first marriage, aged 12 at the time, was shocked to read the newspaper headline, Young Millionaire for McGovern.

"He had never thought of his father in that light," recalls Gutfreund, a staunch anti-Nixon man. "And I felt embarrassed." But embarrassment and surprise turned to deep-seated hurt and anger when in 1988, as Salomon was in the middle of a bad patch - Gutfreund laid off 800 staff days before the October 1987 crash -- New York magazine accused him of "taking his eye off the ball" and linked the firm's difficulties to his heady society lifestyle.

He has not given an interview since. Until now. Perhaps Salomon's return to prof-

-BUSINESS-cover of Business PROFILE

John Gutfreund

heart.

what popped up on the computer from the last time . . . over again. About how tough I looked at as a freak? I mean look at me ... I'm a very one of those fantastically ugly, beautiful or interesting-look-

they usually say they're sur-prised at how pleasant I am." Yet the word most frequently used by close colleages to describe him is "mercurial". But in the same breath they readily acknowledge his sense

They also admit that he is probably a better trader than man manager. Shunning the isolation of an office, Gutfreund's desk is still stationed in the middle of the trading floor. And he is the first to admit that the trouble with becoming chairman is that too much of his time is now taken up with "people management". He misses "the numerics of trading".

Gutfreund's conscientions withdrawal from the media has been accompanied by the purchase of a house in Paris. He says he and his wife now prefer the French capital to their native New York. Their treatment at the hands of the press there has clearly caused

New York is, he says, "brutal". "It's a very harsh environment. Raw. If you have the advantage of affluence it protects you, but if you have any degree of sen-

'No one would' bear. All I care about is my

firm. I don't care about money or anything else'

While endeavouring to stay away from the limelight, Gutfreund has thrown himself into his work. More so than ever before. He has long professed a dislike of cocktail parties. He now actively avoids them.

years he has been busy closing regional offices in the US, centralising everything once again in New York. In Europe, conversely, he has been opening branch offices. At the same time Gutfreund agrees there is overcapacity in the securities industry as a whole, and that still more jobs will be lost.

employs 820 people, the com-pany would not, he admitted "be adding to our trading workforce" and might even "redistribute" those it does have "toward opportunity whether that be the options



itability explains his change of

"Every article used to repeat that same bullshit, over and was. And who wants to be ordinary looking person - not

When people meet me

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ever describe me as a warm teddy family and my

people in the parks, on the ches, in the streets."

During the past couple of

In London, where Salomon



Unlikely figure: John Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon Brothers, one of the most successful and aggressive investment banks in the world, is a legend in his own lifetime

whatever. The growing interdependence of markets will force people into different he said. But there would continue to be "strategic additions" in London and ellite operations throughout Europe. And although acknowledging that London represented Salomon's main European presence, it was not

offices on the Continent. Salomon's profitability, when most other firms are losing vast fortunes, was due to some extent to good fortune and the fact that "our people are more understanding of their tasks." And, painful as they were, those 800 redundancies back in 1987 - 150 of them in London - meant that Salomon had already tackled the overcapacity and con-sequent compensation prob-And for o

yet to face. salaries would "remain fairly steady," he warned that bonuses, which make up by far the biggest proportion of a Salomon wage packet, "will be where it's squeezed."

In Eastern Europe he is fully aware of the inherent risks and claims to commit resources there with caution. But it was important to establish outposts there if only to ensure a flow of accurate information appertaining to the global financial markets.

"The Soviet Union is perceived as a potential distressed seller of commodities such as gold or oil. If you're there and if you have first hand information, you're much better able to deal in those markets."

Ever the hard-headed businessman. But then he launches into a passionate debate about the spiritual void created by the economic and political changes in Eastern

What are we going to give talks critically of the "extreme

the young for their soul food? What about the spiritual void? Is there going to be a resurgence of Catholicism?" His anxiety is surprisingly convincing. John Gutfreund is

strategic relocations to sat- a continual contradiction. Descended from German-Jewish stock he is not at all religious. If anything, he is an agnostic. "I don't think my parents ever attended temple suitable for dealing with the or church; they wanted to Swiss or German markets. become American." His wife, Hence expansion of regional he reveals, is a Catholic. Then he produced a photo-

> Peter, the only child from his marriage to Susan.
> "We're very blessed to have him. He is a treat. The thing about this child is that he's from a different pair of genes." He is clearly passionately in love with the mother.

graph of his four-year-old son,

"It's because she stopped him being a workaholic," said

And for one who speaks lems that most other firms had with such passion it is again surprising to hear Gutfreund But even at Salomon, while dismiss his considerable charitable activities in the US as "part of my obligation". r for him to detail

the qualities of a good trader as being someone who is "relatively unemotional and coldish" with an inability to fall in love with anything since that increases its value irrationally. These were, he insisted. qualities he himself possessed

"No one would ever describe me as a warm teddy bear. All I care about is my family and my firm. I don't care about money or anything else. The people who work for Salomon are probably not normal people. They do not lead what their dieticians or doctors would consider to be normal lives. They spend a disproportionate amount of their time at the office. But I don't care.'

He earns more than almost any other Wall Street boss. Yet he is a Democrat, and

materialism of the Eighties" which had been a destructive influence in America. He describes Donald Trump and several of the Australian entrepreneurs as symbolising "the arrogance of the Eighties ~ people who thought they

were bigger than the market or too big to fail." He runs one of the most successful and aggressive investment banks in the world and yet, at private dinner parties, he has often argued with Sir James Goldsmith over what Gutfreund calls the "intellectual dis-honesty" of hostile takover

"I would rather not have hostile bids, but Jimmy would say that I am condoning inefficiency. Arterial sclerosis is

by saying it's in the shareholders' best interests and that the management is not doing an intellectually honest."

Low profile or not, Gutfreund's wife continues to be to be so cold and un-one of the highest-spending emotional, he accepted that society women in New York. And, nowadays, Paris as well. She was once reported to have said that her ambition was to spend money faster than her husband could earn it. In that respect, one suspects, they are ery different.

relatively inevitable in older homespun existence. And the municipals desk, earning after all.

companies. We have done when, in 1948, his parents \$45 a week, I took it." Billy hostile takeovers and justify it gave him \$500 to travel the Salomon had long been a world, he cycled all over Britain and returned home three months later with \$100 efficient job. But whichever to spare. "I gave it straight side you take on that, it's not back to my father. I didn't even think about it."

> And for one who professes fateful job offer from Billy Salomon 37 years ago simply because he had fallen in love.

"I'd just come back from two years in Korea and I didn't know who the hell I was or what I wanted. But I was in love, I thought I was going to During Gutfreund's first marry a rather affluent girl marriage - his first wife died and I didn't have a lot of of cancer shortly after their money, and so when Bill

If that fateful love affair had not taken place, Gutfreund's career might have taken a different course. He read English literature at university. "But I knew I wasn't a great writer or actor and I've always hated the idea of being medio-

cre at anything." I put it to him that he was really an extremely emotional individual who had learnt to protect himself by building impenetrable walls around him. He had spent his entire life pretending to be someone he was not.

"You've finally worked me out," he muttered. Perhaps he divorce - he lived a far more offered me a job as a clerk on would have made a great actor

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Goldrush enthusiasm for property

apartment, some 727 sq ft, on Friesenstrasse in the heart of West

She has lived there ever since the was and now pays a monthly rent of 2,000 marks, including bills and heating. If for some reason she decided to move into one of the new developments out in the suburbs, she would pay three times as much for an apartment of equal size.

Of course, the old woman will not move. And to the chagrin of many Berliners there are a lot of old women in

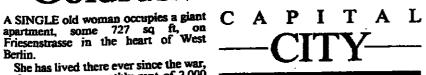
Berlin's property market is a freak. Years of rental regulations have benefited those who stayed loyal to the city during its years in isolation. But so too there are those who invested money

For many years now the West German government has given incentives for property investment in West Berlin, under which every mark invested could be deducted from tax, with no ceiling. Berlin was an island, with no hinter-

land, not taken seriously by West German companies. Subsidies for housing and transport were meant to make up for Berlin's disadvantages. At midnight on July 1 the day the

deutschmark was introduced into the East, West Berlin was no longer an island but capitalism's potential capital. West German companies, led by Daimer-Benz, are beginning to pour in. Only in the property market is West Berlin still surrounded by an invisible

wall. East Germany does not yet allow foreigners to buy. The reason is uncertainty over prop-erry rights, as every day many West Germans who left the East in the late Forties or Fifties emerge to lay claim



WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WEST BERLIN



Gate shut to foreign property buyers toformer holdings. Lack of properties in the East means rising prices in West Berlin. Last year prices rose by an average 20 per cent and this year the

same is expected. Herbert Wildanger, a local estate ent, said: "This is like California in the 1870s when they started digging for gold.

It all feels like a mad goldrush here." He said the rush was being exacerbated

"by all those hopes that Berlin will soon become not just the capital but the seat of the government too". No one wants to Despite the build-up. Berlin is still not one of Germany's most expensive cities. Hamburg, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt

and Düsseldorf are still more expensive.

In Munich the average property price, per square foot, is 1,485 marks, in Berlin it is still only 1,182 marks. But a price mechanism is not a reliable indicator. Gotz Damrath, chief executive of Bendzko Immobilien, a Berlinbased commercial property company,

has found that the supply of property in

some sectors is virtually non-existent. "Large commercial or industrial properties - and there is a lot of demand by the Scandinavians and the Japanese in particular for hotels - are simply not available however much they are prepared to pay," said Herr Damrath.

Once East Germany opens its gates to

foreign investors, West Berlin's false property market may return to normal. Herr Wildanger and Herr Damrath believe that the East German government will have no choice. The investments needed to repair and maintain properties do not exist in East Germany, so the Western private sector will have to step in.

Rental controls, however, remain a single obstacle. If the old woman of Friesenstrasse lived in a similar apartment in East Berlin, her monthly bill would not be 2,000 marks but more like 150 marks at most. This perhaps could double later in the year, and maybe double again and again. But it will take many years until West German levels are

A goldrush it may turn out to be, but a rather protracted one for all that.

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Amender of The Section 8. Association and the International Stock Lackage

SUMMARY Sapphire brings on the blues

A SAPPHIRE bought as an investment by a Scottish rail-way worker turned out to have a far lower value than he paid for it. Weekend Money investigations reveal the company that sold it is unknown at any of the four diamond exchanges in Antwerp... Page 54

King of soul



In a rare interview, John Gutfreund, the king of Wall Street, bares his soul to Carol

Artful buy

Works of art are often tipped as good long-term investments, but enthusiasts should make sure they like what they buy instead of just looking for quick returns......Page 48

Bond tight

High interest rates are good news for savers who can lock their money into bonds that guarantee attractive rates. But withdrawing money before the end of the term can prove expensive

Grumble rules

Angry customers who wish to complain to their bank or building society about poor service should make sure they stick to the rules or risk the consequences...... Page 50

High finance

Fixed-rate mortgages are all the rage with hard-pressed borrowers this summer. But they are also good news for insurance salesmen ... Page 51

Your views



The cost of credit is taken to task by readers, along with the problems of high rents for students and assembling fees which appear higher than they

Spent force

European unit trusts were among the star performers of last year. Investors are warned not to expect similar returns in the future.... Page 52

BUSINESS

Sugar interest Associated British Foods has confirmed to the Office of Fair Trading that it is contemplating an offer for the food interests of Berisford International, including British

Stake enquiry

The European Commission has started an investigation into the acquisition by two West German companies of a large stake in East Germany's gas pipeline network. It is the first time the commission has sought to look into the wave of takeovers and mergers be-tween East and West German companies Page 42

Funds victory

British Coal Pension Funds have won their £1.11 billion bid for Globe Investment Trust after an eleventh hour deal to buy a shareholding from Postel, the Post Office pension fund. Last night British Coal funds declared 62 per

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Laws in pipeline to tackle charity abuses as funds pursue 'big gifts'

By TONY WILKINSON

THE charities are after your house. Legacies are the latest target in the search for new sources of charitable income.

Last week, Oxfam, the biggest charity in Britain, launched its Will Advice Pack, in an attempt to persuade more of its supporters to leave a legacy when they die. Already Oxfam's income from wills has increased from £2.9 million in 1987 to more than £4 million last year.

After the property boom of the Seventies and Eighties, scores of other charities are following suit with campaigns for more legacies, covenants, or give-as-you-earn donations. The days of rattling the tin for pennies are being overtaken by the pursuit of the big gift.

But with large donations comes the need for much more caution. Charity fraud and mismanagement accounted for about £120 million last year. The Home Office said this week that new laws to give the Charity Commission the next session of Parliament.

The recent collapse of War on Want, Britain's 34th biggest charity, with debts of about £2 million, points to the advisability of checking out charities before leaving money to them in a will. Tens of thousands of pounds donated through legacies to War on Want went to service bank loans instead of relieving suffering in the Third

The Charity Commission, the body which regulates charities in England and Wales, approved an £875,000 overdraft to War on Want in June last year, nine months before the collapse. It has now launched a formal investigation into alleged financial mismanagement. But its findings will come too late for those who gave their money in good faith.

Last year, the government published a white paper expressing serious concern about the Charity Commission's inability to take preventive measures.

People convicted of fraud or other dishonesty should not be able to become charity trustees. Nor should those previously struck off by the commissioners from other charities. The white paper suggests the commission should have the power to intervene where mismanagement is

The white paper also criticises the deficiencies in the commission's central register. Information is filed in antiquated binders. Only the name, addresss, number, date of registration and aims of the charity are listed. The accounts of charities are not held by the commission. It relies on records at Companies House.

According to the Charities Aid Foundation (Caf), the advice service for donors and charities, new charities may wait as long as four years before appearing on the central register. With a new programme of computerisation just



Charitable advice: John Quinton, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, tells would be donors to be business-like

definitive list is available. 'We just do not have a reliable database at the moment," said a spokesman for the commission. "We are test-mailing 25,000 charities in August to find out if they are still operating, and if so, how. There are at least 168.000 registered charities, including more than 4,000 new charities registered last year, a record number. It is hard to keep pace."

There were 1,000 complaints about charities received last year, mostly alleging fraud, maladministration or fundraising abuse. Forty staff are employed to investigate such complaints. Twelve formal enquiries are now under way, including the investigation of War on Want for alleged financial mismanagement, Oxfam for alleged breach of charity law in its political campaigns, and the Royal British Legion for its loan to a housing association which col-

But the commission will not give a warning to the public to avoid placing funds in a charity which is going wrong.

spokesman said: "Until ons nave been proved, it would be wrong for us to make judgments. It is not our function to advise the public. We act on their complaints when we receive

The difficulty of judging the performance of charities is one which concerns the Charities Aid Foundation. Caf offers information to anyone who wants to give to charity, but is limited in the advice it can give.

"We can't tell people that a

charity is either good or bad," said a spokeswoman. "We can give them facts and figures, then they have to make up their own minds.

Obviously if someone gives us a legacy to pass on to a specific cause, we would not give it to a charity which was under investigation for fraud. That way donors have some kind of safeguard."

CAF publishes a yearly analysis, Charity Trends, which lists charities' sources of income and a breakdown of their expenditure. Charitable companies like Greenpeace Limited, the high-profile fundraising and campaigning arm of the Greenpeace Trust, are not

"We would need far more information than just one year's figures before we gave to a charity," says a spokesman for ICI, which gave £3.6 million to community projects and charities "We would need to check the

accounts on a regular basis and, if a significant sum was involved, we would want a legal person of ours to meet with the charity and assess the project." BP, which gave £5.3 million last vear, has an in-house vetting team. The charities we choose have to

be business-like. We like them to come up with a proposal," a spokesman said. "Many charities are rejected because they are too amateur. They can't deliver. An individual giving to charity should be just as

critical ' Some charities agree. "Anyone thinking of giving a legacy or a

approach as big business," says John Quinton, director of one of Britain's most successful charities, the appeal for the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

"You should get to know the charity very well, look at its accounts and make sure that it spends as much of its donations as possible. Any charity director who thinks a charity is in the business of creating a surplus should be

Last month, the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Britain's ninth biggest charity, came under attack for spending too little of its donations. Newspaper reports criticised it for only spending half its income last year. The surplus of £21 million was invested in shares and the money markets. "The figures are not what they

seem," said a spokeswoman. "This year we expect to spend 90 per cent of all income from all sources, and in the following years we will be drawing heavily on our reserves as we expand and develop our services and facilities." With operating costs running at £15.5 million a year the charity should be able to survive for six v without a single donation.

Similarly, the third largest charity, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (surplus £13 million last year) pleads the need for big reserves. It could run for 18 months without any more donations, but would like to increase that leeway to three years.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals explains its £7 million surplus as an attempt to build up two years'

worth of reserves. "We are very dependent on legacies," said a spokeswoman. "They amount to 67 per cent of our income and they are very unpredictable. They could disappear overnight."

Fundraising costs are another way of judging a charity, according to Mr Quinton. "A charity should spend about £1 on administration for every £5 or £6 it raises," he

"If a charity claims to be raising ten times more than it is spending, it is either lying or not being

Mr Quinton's own charity is paying industry-standard wages to a team of 22 fundraisers and administrative staff. Assistant directors are paid between £25,000 and £30,000. This approach, he says will guarantee the Great Ormond Street hospital an income of £10 million for the next three

"There are bundreds of charities. in Britain over-dependent on volunteers," he says. "They rely on contacts and friends and people with a sense of obligation. We take the value-added approach. The days of the begging bowl are over. We can give other businesses the opportunity to add some value to what they want to do."

The Salvation Army takes the opposite approach. "We do very little with the corporate sector." said a spokesman. "We will not have anything to do with credit cards linked to charity because we are uneasy about credit and people spending beyond their means. We are very dependent on ordinary donations and legacies.'

Choosing the right cause for donations

DECIDING which charity to support, and how to support it. can go beyond giving money to collectors in the high street.

 The Charities Aid Foundation (Caf), itself a charity, gives impartial information about charities operating in different fields, or the individual charity can be asked to

supply its annual report.

The Caf can also decide on your behalf. If, for example, you wish to leave money to benefit children with heart disease, the CAF will decide which charities are most appropriate and distribute money to them.

The Caf offers many ways of giving, including legacies, deeds of covenant, gift aid, charity cheques and give-as-you-carn.

The Charities Aid Foundation. Foundation House, Coach and Horses Passage, The Pantiles, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN2 5TZ. Telephone 0892 512244; fax 6892-

● Choose an "approved" project. Companies like BP and ICI do careful vetting before their funds are given to charitable projects. Write to their sponsorship depart. (2) ments and ask for details.

• Use an "affinity" card. Several banks have issued credit cards which benefit certain charities. All the charities have been vetted.

For example, TSB's credit card has given Save the Children Fund £125,000, while the Midland Bank's Care Card. gives £5 to charity on enrolment, and 5p per transaction. The money is distributed to 18 charities including the -NSPCC, the Terrence Higgins Trust for Aids sufferers and the Samaritans.

Other card schemes include those run by the National Westminster Bank, Girobank and the Leeds building society.

• Give to a community trust, This is an idea imported from America. Community trusts try to meet the needs of communities by raising and distributing funds.
There are more than 30 established trusts in Britain, and about 60 either under development or showing active interest.

The Tyne and Wear Foundation. has distributed about £250,000 in the past two-and-a-half years to a range of social welfare organisations in the northeast of England. Among the beneficiaries are credit unions, food co-operatives and an Asian women's health group. Write to: Kim Maxwell, Community Trust Manager, Charities Aid

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Foundation (see address above) • Give-as-you-carn. Many companies now select one or two charities as beneficiaries of char-itable giving. The company de-ducts a regular amount from pay that may be given to as many as eight charities. A gift of £10 a month will cost basic rate taxpayers £7.50 because the Inland Revenue will not take the £2.50 that would have been paid in tax. It goes instead to the charity. Details from the Charities Aid Foundation (address above).

Living Earth officially listed 18 months after registering

AS A test case. Weekend Money investigated Living Earth, one of the new, fashionable environmental charities.

The charity has a high profile. Living Earth staged a successful "rainforest art" exhibition at London's Natural History Mu-seum in February, and it has produced a rainforest coffee table book that has sold 30,000 copies at about £20 each. Both events were endorsed by the Prince of Wales. Katherine Hamnett designs its

The charity's brochure describes it as registered charity number 800672. But the Charity Commission central register, in London, had no record of it.

"We've got a Living Earth Trust," said the woman in the commission's Dickensian offices in central London. "Is it an agricultural charity?" It was not. Given the number of the charity quoted in the brochure she said:
"It is with us. but it's not registered as yet. The number you have is a provisional number.

"Unless it is registered." said the Charities Aid Foundation. in Kent. "we cannot help you with more information. We only deal with registered charities."
"We registered on December
30. 1988," said Roger Hammond,

the executive director of Living Earth, from the charity's offices near the US Embassy in Mayfair, central London. The premises, he explained, were heavily subsidised by a currency management corp-

"We have been vetted by Kensington Palace," said Mr Hammond. "We are one of the charities on the Midland Bank's Care Card scheme. Ask the charity commissioners again." After more confusion the Char-

ity Commission said the formal-

ities for the registration of Living

Earth had been completed a few There had been an administrative hold-up and registration



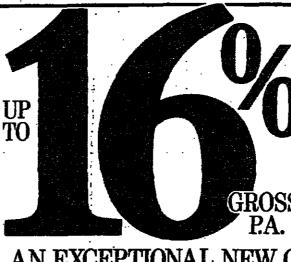
Delays may have lost support for Living Earth: Roger Hammond

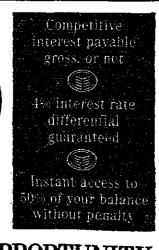
would still be dated December The Midland Bank confirmed that it had vetted the charity and found it to have "good ideas, well

worth backing". Living Earth's executive director said the charity produced objective material for schools on

environmental issues. "Who knows how many people have shunned us because they thought we weren't registered," Mr Ham-

mond said.
"I feel the best way for any prospective donor to make a decision is to work with that charity for a while."





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